

# WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Cloudy.  
Thursday: Few Breaks, Cooler.

88th YEAR No. 216

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## Angry WAC Stomps From House

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER MCNELLY  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett was accused Tuesday of creating a system of "unparalleled political crudity" where participatory democracy meant "looking in the mirror and checking his teeth."

He was also labelled "sick" and urged to see a doctor during one of the hottest sessions the chamber has witnessed. In reply, Bennett refused to answer questions, accused the New Democrats of fighting in caucus, charged one MLA with having vested interests, and walked out of the chamber mumbling and waving his arms.

The angry attacks and counter-attacks appeared to grow from an incident early in the afternoon when Bennett — during debate on his department's estimates — called Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) a "pressure group from the medical association." Wallace switched from the Social Credit party last year.

Wallace had repeated statements he made outside the House last year to the effect that he regards Premier Bennett as a dictator.

He said he wouldn't break any confidences of the caucus to explain that contention or his departure from the party, but the didn't want anyone saying that he was afraid to say inside the House what he had said outside.

### BENNETT 'INDEBTED'

Bennett then rose to say he was "indebted" to Wallace for bringing up the question of his leaving the party.

The only times Wallace ever came to see him, Bennett said, was in connection with medical issues.

"He was a pressure group within the medical association," Bennett said, repeating his earlier vows never to give in to special-interest groups.

Wallace said it wasn't fair for the impression to be spread abroad by Bennett that the only subject that he looked at was "doctors' vested interests."

"I completely deny that," Wallace said.

### SUBJECTS VARIED

He recalled that the first meeting he had with Bennett covered a variety of subjects and had arranged a later meeting to discuss the more efficient use of hospital beds.

But Bennett kept insisting on bringing up the subject of medicare and doctors' incomes, Wallace said, which wasn't the subject he wanted to discuss.

After Bennett had attacked Wallace, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett defended the Tory house leader. He said Wallace was too much of a gentleman to survive in provincial politics.

"His problem is not that he's a poor politician; his problem is that he's too much of a gentleman. That member comes from a house where there is a question period."

### POLITICAL CRUDITY

Barrett said Wallace's "European background" — Wallace immigrated to Canada from Scotland — makes him unable to understand the "unparalleled political crudity of British Columbia politics."

Strachan later appeared to anger the premier when, after noting that Bennett hadn't answered his questions about natural gas prices on Vancouver Island, he said:

"Even as a backbencher he was arrogant."

### STOMPED OUT

He said Bennett as an MLA in the coalition government would stomp out of caucus if his opinions weren't accepted. He went on to say he had met Wallace last summer by accident and urged him not to quit politics.

Strachan said he told Wallace it would be "debasing the currency of politics by leaving it to the rest of you (Secrets)."

Bennett then rose to say that Harold Winch was the best leader of the NDP in his memory and recalled that Winch would come to visit him as premier and they would discuss their philosophical differences.

He said Winch had always agreed that during the premier's estimates only this

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A HELPING HAND for Premier Nixon takes the Chinese leader's coat prior to today's talks in Peking.

## Student Exchange Seen Between China, U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai were believed today to have agreed upon a broad exchange of students, scholars and newsmen between their countries and were discussing a far-reaching declaration of peaceful co-existence.

This was reported by resident Western diplomats in Peking following a meeting of more than four hours between the two leaders at Nixon's luxurious lakeside guest house, dubbed temporarily "the Peking White House." Another conference is set for Thursday.

After the meeting, which started with a hint from Chou that American newsmen accompanying Nixon may be invited to stay behind when the president leaves in five days, UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley said an agreement on some form of diplomatic contact — short of formal diplomatic recognition — was believed to have been nailed down.

But Hensley said the indica-

tions were strong that the meetings ultimately would end with a landmark declaration of peaceful co-existence which could have a major effect on Asia and the world. Both parties appeared in high spirits and satisfied with their progress when Chou drove through a snowfall — the first foul weather since Nixon's arrival Monday — to call on the president. Previous meetings had been held at a site selected by Chou — the ornate Great Hall of the People. No significance was attached to the change in site. (For Mrs. Nixon's tour see Page 31.)

## Vote-Getting Items Litter Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government asked Parliament today to vote \$18,809,080, 169 for government expenditures, loans and investments, and old age security payments in the new 1972-73 fiscal year starting April 1. The new spending program was littered with vote-getting attractions.

The gross figure of government outlays in the new fiscal year is up only six-tenths of one per cent from the \$18,893,940,821 already voted or expected to be allocated for the expiring fiscal year.

### SOME PRIORITIES

Tabling the bulky new book of detailed spending plans, Treasury Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons that priority is being given to more spending for regional economic expansion, safeguarding and improving the environment, Indian and Eskimo affairs, northern development and foreign aid.

Other highlights: —Spending by all government departments and agencies whose funds are voted by Parliament can total \$15,749,301,169 in the new fiscal year, compared with \$15,178,260,045 voted or still to be voted for 1971-72.

—Appropriations for the health and welfare department will increase by \$250,359,897 to reach \$2,908,320,000 with additional

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## SOVIET MOONSHIP BRINGS BACK SOIL

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet moonscooper streaked toward earth today with samples of what may be the oldest lunar soil known to man.

The official news agency Tass said the unmanned Luna 20 probe drilled the samples and rocketed them toward a parachute landing Friday.

Luna 20, the Soviet Union's second successful moonscooper, soft-landed Monday night in the densely cratered Apollonius mountain region between the flat seas of Fertility and Crisis.

On Tuesday it bored out rock samples which a "manipulator" then placed in a sealed container aboard a rocket. The rocket blasted toward earth early today, using Luna 20's landing stage as a launch pad.

## Airlines Gearing To Radar Lack

By The Canadian Press

With only six out of 35 Air Canada flights out of Toronto International Airport cancelled today, and all 13 outgoing CP Air flights on schedule, Canada's major airlines appear to have adjusted to operating out of airports without radar facilities, halted by a strike of technicians.

An Air Canada spokesman said Tuesday night the airline is operating at 90 per cent of capacity despite the strike which has hit radar, navigation and communications

equipment at airports and seaports.

This contradicted a forecast last week by officials of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that by Sunday no planes would be flying.

Vancouver and Edmonton reported operations near normal Tuesday with only minor delays.

Lack of radar facilities has forced air controllers to control commercial flights by means of time and distance separations, which lengthens the time for arrivals and departures.

## THE GREAT TOBACCO-LIQUOR AD BATTLE

# Advertising or Not, People Will Smoke

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Tobacco consumption in Canada likely would continue to climb even if its advertising were prohibited in every medium in the country, a New York securities analyst told the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

The analyst, John C. Maxwell, Jr., an international expert on the tobacco industry and vice-president and manager of marketing services for a New York investment advisors firm, was testifying in a test case challenging the validity of B.C. government legislation banning the advertising of tobacco and alcohol.

Consumer demand for and consumption of a product depends on "the life styles of the populace," Maxwell said, and not on advertising.

He said advertising might have an impact on the brand a person chooses to buy, "but I don't think it has an impact on the consumption of the product."

Maxwell, author of reports on tobacco industry sales trends — including advertising and marketing — in some 60 countries, was the first witness called for the plaintiffs in the civil action, expected to occupy at least

three days before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

Four tobacco companies and three of the country's leading publishing firms brought the action against B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charging that the advertising ban is beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and, thus, invalid.

"PERSUASIVE EFFECT" Attempting to prove that the Social Credit government invaded federal jurisdiction in passing the legislation which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, are Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd.; Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.; Maclean-Hunter Ltd.; Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd.

An eighth firm, CFL Properties Ltd., which publishes Canadian Football League programs, dropped the action. After Maxwell testified, economist Robert George Wyckham testified that the design of some B.C. government liquor stores may have a "persuasive effect" on buyers.

Asked if this has the same effect as advertising, he replied: "I don't know what the effect is, but I think the intention is the same."

Wyckham, assistant professor of economics at Simon

Fraser University, warned that a total ban on the advertising of tobacco could force smaller tobacco firms out of business.

Wyckham testified that he had made a study of Canada's tobacco industry, and also studied marketing and believed that a "total ban" would not substantially affect the stability of larger firms.

He said that they would simply turn to other — but more expensive — ways of promoting their product. The smaller firms, however, would not likely be able to afford the more expensive alternatives and might eventually have to retire from the field.

### EXTENSIVE STUDIES

Maxwell said he based his opinion on extensive studies of the tobacco industry — and to a lesser extent on the liquor industry — in more than 40 nations and particularly in the U.S.

He told John Steeves, counsel along with Douglas McK. Brown for the seven tobacco and publishing companies that consumption of tobacco in the U.S. went up rather than down when the U.S. banned tobacco advertising on radio and TV.

Maxwell told Lloyd McKenzie, with R. I. Chessins and M. H. Smith representing the attorney-general, that advertising does not play as great a part in influencing already established consumer needs as does society's current "life style."

Advertising, he stated, persuades a consumer to shift from one brand to another but has no great impact on total sales of that industrial commodity when it is already basically established.

"The Madison Avenue boys don't create an appetite for a product as much as they seek to influence the appetite that is already there," suggested McKenzie. Maxwell agreed. There can be "less and less"

promotion in regard to a product such as tobacco and yet the consumption goes up and up he suggested.

"The lack of advertising has had no measurable effect on smoking," added Maxwell.

### HEALTH ISSUE

McKenzie said all this eventually became a social issue in United States when there emerged a large body of evidence that smoking could be harmful to the health.

Maxwell disagreed with the Victoria lawyer's comment on danger to health evidence. He contended that there was at the same time a large body of evidence showing there was no such danger to health.

McKenzie said the U.S. surgeon-general is on the side of "the anti-smokers and claimed that this shows that the opinions of those in favor of total ban of the tobacco advertising have "triumphed."

"The agencies (U.S. government departments) and groups opposing smoking have triumphed," Maxwell said in qualifying McKenzie's statement.

Maxwell agreed that in the United States no individual states have sought to ban tobacco advertising. This function, he explained, was taken over by the United States on a federal basis.

Wyckham was shown a series of colored photos of the interior and exterior of two West Vancouver and two Vancouver government liquor stores. His testimony indicated that the B.C. government may be violating its own ban against liquor advertising.

After an examination of the photos he agreed with Steeves that in certain stores the displays of liquor along with other "point of sale" factors seem to have a persuasive effect.

"Does this not have the

Continued on Page 2

## Go to Court, Province Told

Both Victoria daily newspapers should be taken to court for publishing tobacco advertisements, two opposition MLAs said in the legislature Tuesday.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) and William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) accused the government of using economic pressure on the papers, when, if they had broken the law, they should be judged by the courts. Premier Bennett said nothing in reply to the accusations.

Wallace made his comments in a quick comeback to an interruption by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson warned him that the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act which had been challenged last week by the Victoria daily newspapers was currently before the courts and therefore "sub judice."

Wallace, who had explained he wasn't discussing the "pros or cons" of the legislation, replied:

"I feel that an action involving economic sanctions by the government while the matter is before the courts is totally wrong."

### RIGHT EXISTS

Wallace said he wasn't "upholding the Victoria newspapers for breaking the law"

but added that "the right clearly exists for anyone to challenge the law."

Hartley asked whether Bennett approved of increasing government advertising in newspapers because of the ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising.

Next he asked whether Bennett approves of the withdrawal of government ads in the Victoria papers. The premier didn't answer, so Hartley said:

"This is a pretty serious situation in a democracy. This is an attempt to influence the press. If the law is broken, then the government should take them before the courts."

"This is attempting to tamper with the freedom of the press."

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## Vast Hunt Starts

ALDERSHOT, England (CP) — Police pressed a vast hunt today for the men responsible for the IRA terror killing of an army chaplain and six civilians in a bomb blast that wrecked an officers' mess in this military centre.

As British authorities checked railway stations and airports, searched cars around Aldershot and questioned scores of Irishmen living in this country, leading members of the underground Irish Republican Army and its political branch were arrested in Dublin after their left-wing group had claimed responsibility for the Tuesday bombing.

Among those rounded up by Irish police shortly after midnight Tuesday night was Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the "official" faction of the militant guerrilla organization.

General Secretary Tony Heffernan and two other members of the official Sinn Fein also were taken in under the same special law which empowers authorities in the republic to detain any person for 48 hours without charge.

This use of the Offences Against the State Act by police staging swoops on targets in Dublin and its suburbs set off predictions that Prime Minister Jack Lynch may be launching a major crackdown against IRA units.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Strikers Rotate

By The Canadian Press  
Members of two unions returned to work in Toronto today, enabling resumption of normal CBC TV and radio operations, but technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, in a continuation of rotating strikes across Canada.

### Miners Vote

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 250,000 coal miners began voting today whether to accept a 20 per cent pay hike or continue the seven-week strike that forced widespread power blackouts and put millions of workers out of jobs. The results were not expected until Friday or early Saturday.

### GEOFFROY DISCLOSURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy's mistress was issued a passport the day after Geoffroy applied, while serving a life sentence, for permission to marry her, the Commons was told today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Geoffroy himself apparently used a forged passport, under another name, to leave the country.

He was granted leave from jail to marry Dec. 24 and has not been seen since. (Earlier story on Page 2.)

## 'MA' JOINS FRAY

LILLOOET (CP) — Margaret "Ma" Murray, editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, said Tuesday her weekly newspaper will join three East Kootenay newspapers in boycotting future British Columbia government ads.

"We're not as much in the chips as them, but it's better to scrape along and go down with our colors flying than give in," she said.

"We'll just cinch in our belts and eat a few more beans."

"If we all go after him (Premier Bennett) we can put him back on his haunches and get rid of the ban."





## A FLYING LEAP OVER THE GAP

Local pilot and aero mechanic Mel Price's hobby is bridging the generation gap. On his left is his 1929 Monococh, restored by him to factory condition. He will fly it from Victoria to Toronto in June to take part in the second annual National Antique Fly-In at the request of organizers. Monococh, the last of 20 such planes built, has 235-horsepower seven cylinder Wright engine, same power as the one which lifted Charles Lindbergh solo over the Atlantic for the first time 45 years ago. Antique cruises at 100 miles an hour, has a range of five hours and ceiling of 13,000 feet, can handle a load of 1,000 pounds. Price hopes he can find a sponsor for the trip. Plane on Price's right is the latest addition to Victoria's air fleet, this year's model of a Cessna 172. A four-passenger \$20,000 craft, it belongs to Victoria Flying Services Ltd. (Bill Halkett Photo).

## Curtis Denies Sale Killed Road Plans

The provincial government dealt the death blow to the proposed Blanshard Street extension "some considerable time ago," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

Curtis said when the provincial highways department agreed to the rezoning of several properties along the proposed route of the extension, in the vicinity of the Town and Country shopping centre, that "spelled the end of the so-called Blanshard extension."

Therefore, he added, reports that Saanich is prejudicing the extension scheme by selling municipally-owned land on Cloverdale, just west of Seymour, are unfounded.

### POINT STRESSED

The same point was stressed by Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, who said at least four rezoning applications have been approved by the highways department, all of them in the path of the proposed highway linking Blanshard with the Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway.

These rezonings included the McDonald's drive-in on Saanich Road and the Saanich Centennial library now being built on Seymour, behind the Town and Country centre.

"So all the indications are that the former concept has been discarded," Mrs. Gunning said. "There seems little reason for Saanich to hang on to this land, and we badly need the money for establishing a neighborhood park in that area."

The 1.4-acre parcel on Cloverdale has been up for sale to developers since last September, at a price of \$134,000.

Mrs. Gunning said there has been a lot of interest in the land, but so far no firm offers. The land is zoned for warehouse use.

Meanwhile, Saanich has agreed to share with Victoria the cost of redesigning the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection to improve traffic flow at that point and ease some of the pressure on Douglas.

Victoria city officials agreed today that the Saanich-owned land is crucial to an extension of the Blanshard

route, but said they are not surprised at the Saanich decision to sell it.

They say any other route is virtually impossible, both from an engineering and from an economic standpoint.

Saving the Blanshard route under the old plan has been impossible for about two years, an official said.

Plans for the extension project were shaped more than 10 years ago, with the aim of making Blanshard a major access route to downtown Victoria.

### OVERPASS PLANNED

Blanshard was to connect with Patricia Bay Highway, and an overpass system was to lead from the extension across Douglas on to the Trans-Canada.

On an understanding that the provincial government would proceed with the scheme, the city spent nearly \$500,000 on widening Blanshard from the Memorial Arena to Tolmie, on the Victoria-Saanich boundary.

The provincial government announced in 1969 that it was abandoning the plan, without giving any reasons.

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SECOND SECTION

## FLOW AT CLINICS FALLS SHORT

For the second day in a row Red Cross blood clinics in Victoria produced 110 donors Tuesday, 15 short of the daily minimum goal.

Clinics today until Friday at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building have an objective of 250 donors a day. Hours for the clinics today and Thursday are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday the hours will be 9:30 to 3 p.m.

## 'Bargain' Biffy Won't Be Spiffy Even at \$5,000

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Whom nature calls, you don't haggle over a little thing like money, it seems.

Not even at \$5,000 a toilet and bring your own light. Just how completely inflation has crept into even the most private corners became clear last week when city council's finance committee approved spending \$14,947 for three public toilets along the Dallas Road waterfront.

Counting the cost of water and sewer hookups, the bill will actually be about \$20,000.

### -Not Even a Blink

Not only did aldermen not even blink at the price, city manager Bill Hoosen allowed as how the cost indicated the facilities would not be elaborate.

For \$5,000, most taxpayers would figure on doing some exciting things to their own bathrooms. So what is the city going to get?

"When you get three outhouses for \$15,000, that's cheap at today's prices," a staff member for the contractor said Tuesday.

Each will be a concrete block structure, about 10 by 14 feet, resting on a concrete slab, with flat wood roof, tar and gravel covered.

### Decor Standard Toilet

Within the usual division for male and female. In the women's section, a toilet and wash basin. In the men's, a toilet, basin and urinal.

That's not all that much for the money after all, he conceded in retrospect.

Decor? There will be "louvre's," he said. Otherwise, the inside of those concrete blocks.

Lighting? No lights.

"I think they'll probably lock them up at night to protect them from vandals," he predicted.

So where does that leave the farried tourist or local stroller after the sun goes down?

Outside the \$5,000 public toilet. But the darkness is free.

## Film Censorship Dated: Censor

By PETER MCNELLY  
Times Staff

Censorship is neither acceptable nor practical in modern life, B.C. motion picture director Ray McDonald told the legislature's special movie committee today.

The director was the first person to testify before the special committee which was created by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to study provincial film classification practices.

"In 1913 censorship was an acceptable and an efficient method of dealing with real or fancied problems or communication including motion picture entertainment. Today

### Classification Needed

He said he believes there will always be a need for film classifications for information purposes only because people have the right to know in advance what kind of movie they are going to see.

But if people don't like today's kind of films, they should not go to the theatre, he said.

McDonald said no scientific facts exist to support the charge that movies have a bad effect on audiences, McDonald said.

All normal people know they are in a world of make believe when watching movies, he said.

He added that producers do not randomly decide what kind of movies to make but follow social trends. Movies

it is neither acceptable nor efficient," McDonald told the committee.

He said nearly all the complaints he receives about movies come from elderly people, and more than 50 per cent come from people who have not seen the film they are complaining about.

The director told the legislators he refuses to look at his job as a position of guardian of public morality.

"I consider that morality is essentially a concept of religion and belongs most properly to the private conscience of the adult individual. What might be considered obscene, indecent, or immoral to some people may offer no offence whatever to others."

reflect society, he said, not the reverse.

McDonald saw 635 films in 1971 which were designed for general distribution. He classified 13 per cent of these as adult entertainment and 13 per cent as restricted. The rest were classed as suitable for general audience viewing.

He said people may complain that there are too few family pictures today, but the fact is they aren't making money. He cited the film, Dr. Doolittle, which cost \$18 million to make but has grossed only \$5 million.

McDonald said he also is criticized by young people for voicing the views of the "establishment" with his film classifications.

### Sophisticated Communications

He said censorship is not practical because modern communications are too sophisticated to prevent the distribution of information. But he conceded under questioning that he still retains full censorship powers under the Motion Pictures Act of 1970.

This act replaced the Moving Pictures Act of 1913 which McDonald said had become unworkable.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) disagreed that censorship is not acceptable.

"If this is the case," he said, "I wonder why this committee is here."

Frank Ney (SC—Nanaimo), who is also city's mayor, said he asked his constituents

for their views on movies and only seven people responded.

"Of these, only one wanted more scissor treatment," Ney said.

Ney said he interprets this to mean that most people don't want a crackdown on movies in B.C.

McDonald said he rejected only 9 films last year compared with 20 in 1970. He said many of these were motorcycle films which are extremely brutal.

He said he thinks we "turned the corner" on very sexy and violent movies about June last year.

The committee will see only two movies during its hearings. These are to be A Clockwork Orange and The Stewards.

## SIGNAL EASES JAMS

Evening rush hour traffic is expected to flow smoother with installation of a new traffic signal at Johnson and Fernwood, city traffic engineer David Campbell said Tuesday.

The signal started operation Tuesday, and Johnson "now provides a good alternate route for motorists proceeding easterly from the downtown area toward the Oak Bay junction," he said.

"This new access will relieve some of the congestion and hazard experienced on Pandora during the later afternoon peak traffic period."

Campbell said the move is a step in the conversion of Johnson and Pandora to one-way streets.

## No Answers On Library Quiz Calls

It's going to be tougher for people who use the public library's reference department to find the answers for a local radio station's quiz show.

The library board decided Tuesday that callers will not be given the answers over the phone as in the past. They will have to go to the library.

Library director recommended the ban because the calls tie up the library's five trunk lines and reduce service to other library users.

He said the radio station sends in the questions and answers for checking purposes and radio listeners know the library has them.

"When the money (prize money) builds up, we get as many as 50 calls a day," he said.

He added that he had never been in a library before where this was done.

He said he was "astounded" when he discovered what was going on.

## Court Work to Pile Up If 'Flaw' Claim Upheld

By DOUG MACRAE  
Times Staff

A possible flaw in the wording of a document threw a snarl into provincial court proceedings today, and threatens a pile of paper work for clerical staff.

The document involved is the information sheet, under which each accused is formally charged as he approaches the bench.

It was suggested this morning by defence lawyer Norman Prelpehan that since the words "Province of British Columbia" didn't appear in the body of the charge read against his client, the provincial court didn't have legal jurisdiction to deal with the case.

Two other lawyers following Prelpehan's claim jumped into the issue, asking that the "informations" in which their clients were charged be

quashed on the same basis.

When the smoke cleared, one Crown charge had been withdrawn, another case had been transferred to juvenile court and a third was remanded to March 2.

Prelpehan was representing a juvenile male charged with a dozen charges of breaking and entering, theft and possession of a restricted weapon.

Judge William Ostler didn't rule on the "province of B.C." issue in this case, because he said the youth's case had been improperly elevated from family to provincial court in the first place.

Then Harvey H. Helmbecker appeared to answer two charges of breaking, entering and theft and one count of breaking and entering with intent.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham told Ostler he had "listened with interest" to the

Prelpehan motion, and asked that the information against his client be quashed.

The judge decided the matter was going to come up "again and again" and remanded the case to March 2.

Finally Marion Hamilton, a 25-year-old Vancouver secretary, appeared to face a charge of causing a disturbance.

Her lawyer, William Deverell of Vancouver, made the same motion to quash, and Ostler, after noting that Deverell had "jumped on the bandwagon," called a 10-minute adjournment for counsel to prepare an argument on the point.

After the adjournment prosecutor John Macintyre said any further delay would be "unfair and onerous" to the accused, who had already appeared in court several times.

Ostler granted his request that the charge be withdrawn.

## No Butts About It, Says MD One Cigarette Can Hook You

Studies show that 70 per cent of children who take one cigarette continue to smoke, a Victoria doctor told a forum on cancer Tuesday night.

Lung cancer is the most common form of fatal cancer "and when you consider it stems mostly from cigarettes it's a shocking reflection on our stupidity," said Dr. E. A. Allen, an internist and chest specialist.

He and three other doctors fielded questions from an audience of about 350 at Newcombe Auditorium in the second public forum on cancer this year presented by the Canadian Cancer Society under the auspices of the Victoria Times.

### 'AIMED AT YOUTH'

Dr. Allen said young people must be the target in an education program aimed at prevention.

But Adrian Carrick, the society's provincial director, said only about 250 of 1,200 elementary school principals in British Columbia and the Yukon took up the invitation of the Canadian Cancer Society

to take part in a poster contest just completed.

Dr. Allen said early diagnosis was good but prevention was better and he was disappointed there were not more young people in the audience. About two-thirds of the audience were women and almost everyone was middle-aged or older.

Wilfred Burton, executive officer for the society's Vancouver Island branch, said about 60,000 Canadians will have cancer diagnosed this year. And five years from now, more than 30,000 of them will still be alive.

But new tests are of no avail if a patient doesn't go to his doctor, said Dr. R. J. Campbell, a general practitioner.

Honesty must always be the keynote between patient and doctor, he said.

"If a person fears he's suffering from cancer, he should tell his doctor this."

Dr. John Hough, a surgeon, said all too frequently a patient will explain his tardiness in coming to his doctor with worrisome symptoms by say-

ing, "I know I should have come sooner but I was afraid I had cancer."

All doctors hammered at the need for early diagnosis in successful treatment.

Tuesday night's program included two films, underlining the need for early treatment and explaining diagnosis of cancer of the bowel.

Among questions put to doctors and their answers:

Can alcohol cause cancer?

No, but it can generate serious problems of its own, said Dr. K. R. Thornton, chief pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Is pipe and cigar smoking as hazardous as cigarette smoking?

Statistics show that incidence of lung cancer among pipe and cigar smokers is not much higher than among non-smokers, said Dr. Allen.

Is cancer hereditary?

Two or three relatively rare forms are. For the rest, no, said Dr. Hough.

On the question of whether cancer "is catching," he said almost all the evidence is that it is not transmissible.

What changes can take place in a mole which constitute a warning it might be cancerous?

### FEW MOLES MALIGNANT

An increase in size, a change in color, a tendency to bleed or be irritating, said Dr. Campbell. He added that not many moles are malignant.

What are the signs of cancer of the throat?

The classic sign is continued hoarseness, said Dr. Allen. If it lingers beyond two or three weeks an examination is called for.

On the question of whether a non-smoker surrounded by smokers can get lung cancer, he said he didn't know but it was certainly an unpleasant situation.

Burton said there will be a residential canvass by the Canadian Cancer Society in Esquimalt this year. About 100 canvassers will be needed and 60 have volunteered. Anyone able to help was asked to get in touch with the branch office at 837 Caledonia Ave. or by phoning 382-3442 or 382-3414.



—Photo by John McKay

## An Idyllic Setting but for How Long?

Major beautification job now being tackled by Saanich is rehabilitation of once-shabby Colquitz Creek. But Mayor Hugh Curtis says the scheme is endangered by B.C. Hydro's plans to run an

overhead transmission line along the creek, and insists an alternative can be found. Here in spring-like sunshine youngsters enjoy a spot of fishing on a restored stretch of stream.



# Angry WAC Stomps From House

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER MCNELLY  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett was accused Tuesday of creating a system of "unparalleled political crudity" where participatory democracy meant "looking in the mirror and checking his teeth."

He was also labelled "sick" and urged to see a doctor during one of the hottest sessions the chamber has witnessed. In reply, Bennett refused to answer questions, accused the New Democrats of fighting in caucus, charged one MLA with having vested interests, and walked out of the chamber mumbling and waving his arms.

# Vast Hunt Starts

ALDERSHOT, England (CP) — Police pressed a vast hunt today for the men responsible for the IRA terror killing of an army chaplain and six civilians in a bomb blast that wrecked an officers' mess in this military centre.

As British authorities checked railway stations and airports, searched cars around Aldershot and questioned scores of Irishmen living in this country, leading members of the underground Irish Republican Army and its political branch were arrested in Dublin after their left-wing group had claimed responsibility for the Tuesday bombing.

Among those rounded up by Irish police shortly after midnight Tuesday night was Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the "official" faction of the militant guerrilla organization.

General Secretary Tony Heffernan and two other members of the official Sinn Féin also were taken in under the same special law which empowers authorities in the republic to detain any person for 48 hours without charge.

This use of the Offences Against the State Act by police staging swoops on targets in Dublin and its suburbs set off predictions that Prime Minister Jack Lynch may be launching a major crackdown against IRA units.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

Strikers Rotate

By The Canadian Press

Members of two unions returned to work in Toronto today, enabling resumption of normal CBC TV and radio operations, but technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, in a continuation of rotating strikes across Canada.

### Miners Vote

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners began voting today whether to accept a 20 per cent pay hike or continue the seven-week strike that forced widespread power blackouts and put millions of workers out of jobs. The results were not expected until Friday or early Saturday.

### GEOFFROY DISCLOSURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy's mistress was issued a passport the day after Geoffroy applied, while serving a life sentence, for permission to marry her, the Commons was told today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Geoffroy himself apparently used a forged passport, under another name, to leave the country.

He was granted leave from jail to marry Dec. 24 and has not been seen since. (Earlier story on Page 2.)



A HELPING HAND for Premier Nixon takes the Chinese leader's coat prior to today's talks in Peking.

# Student Exchange Seen Between China, U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai were believed today to have agreed upon a broad exchange of students, scholars and newsmen between their countries and were discussing a far-reaching declaration of peaceful co-existence.

This was reported by resident Western diplomats in Peking following a meeting of more than four hours between the two leaders at Nixon's luxurious lakeside guest house, dubbed temporarily "the Peking White House." Another conference is set for Thursday.

After the meeting, which started with a hint from Chou that American newsmen accompanying Nixon may be invited to stay behind when the president leaves in five days, UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley said an agreement on some form of diplomatic contact — short of formal diplomatic recognition — was believed to have been reached.

The Chou-Nixon talks, by prearrangement of the two governments, are kept in utmost secrecy. No official announcements on what has been discussed will be made until the talks end.

But Hensley said the indications were strong that the meetings ultimately would end with a landmark declaration of peaceful co-existence which could have a major effect on Asia and the world.

Both parties appeared in high spirits and satisfied with their progress when Chou drove through a snowfall — the first foul weather since Nixon's arrival Monday — to call on the president.

Previous meetings had been held at a site selected by Chou — the ornate Great Hall of the People. No significance was attached to the change in site.

(For Mrs. Nixon's tour see Page 31.)

# THE GREAT TOBACCO-LIQUOR AD BATTLE

# Advertising or Not, People Will Smoke

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Tobacco consumption in Canada likely would continue to climb even if its advertising were prohibited in every media in the country, a New York securities analyst told the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

The analyst, John C. Maxwell, Jr., an international expert on the tobacco industry and vice-president and manager of marketing services for a New York investment advisors firm, was testifying in a test case challenging the validity of B.C. government legislation banning the advertising of tobacco and alcohol.

Consumer demand for and consumption of a product depends on "the life styles of the populace," Maxwell said, and not on advertising.

He said advertising might have an impact on the brand a person chooses to buy, "but I don't think it has an impact on the consumption of the product."

Maxwell, author of reports on tobacco industry sales trends — including advertising and marketing — in some 60 countries, was the first witness called for the plaintiffs in the civil action, expected to occupy at least

three days before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

Four tobacco companies and three of the country's leading publishing firms brought the action against B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charging that the advertising ban is beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and, thus, invalid.

'PERSUASIVE EFFECT'

Attempting to prove that the Social Credit government invaded federal jurisdiction in passing the legislation which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, are Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd.; Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.; Maclean-Hunter Ltd.; Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd.

An eighth firm, CFL Properties Ltd., which publishes Canadian Football League programs, dropped the action.

After Maxwell testified, economist Robert George Wyckham testified that the design of some B.C. government liquor stores may have a "persuasive effect" on buyers.

Asked if this has the same effect as advertising, he replied: "I don't know what the effect is, but I think the intention is the same."

Wyckham, assistant professor of economics at Simon

Fraser University, warned that a total ban on the advertising of tobacco could force smaller tobacco firms out of business.

Wyckham testified that he had made a study of Canada's tobacco industry, and also studied marketing and believed that a "total ban" would not substantially affect the stability of larger firms.

He said that they would simply turn to other — but more expensive — ways of promoting their product. The smaller firms, however, would not likely be able to afford the more expensive alternatives, and might eventually have to retire from the field.

EXTENSIVE STUDIES

Maxwell said he based his opinion on extensive studies of the tobacco industry — and to a lesser extent on the liquor industry — in more than 40 nations and particularly in the U.S.

He told John Steeves, counsel along with Douglas McK. Brown for the seven tobacco and publishing companies that consumption of tobacco in the U.S. went up rather than down when the U.S. banned tobacco advertising on radio and TV.

Maxwell told Lloyd McKenzie, with R. I. Chessins and M. H. Smith representing the attorney-general, that advertising does not play as great a part in influencing already established consumer needs as does society's current "life style."

Advertising, he stated, persuades a consumer to shift from one brand to another but has no great impact on total sales of that industrial commodity when it is already basically established.

"The Madison Avenue boys don't create an appetite for a product as much as they seek to influence the appetite that is already there," suggested McKenzie. Maxwell agreed.

There can be "less and less" promotion in regard to a product such as tobacco and yet the consumption goes up and up he suggested.

"The lack of advertising has had no measurable effect on smoking," added Maxwell.

HEALTH ISSUE

McKenzie said all this eventually became a social issue in United States when there emerged a large body of evidence that smoking could be harmful to the health.

Maxwell disagreed with the "Victoria lawyer's comment on danger to health evidence." He contended that there was at the same time a large body of evidence showing there was no such danger to health.

McKenzie said the U.S. surgeon-general is on the side of the anti-smokers and claimed that this shows that the opinions of those in favor of total ban of the tobacco advertising have "triumphed."

"The agencies (U.S. government departments) and groups opposing smoking have triumphed," Maxwell said in qualifying McKenzie's statement.

Maxwell agreed that in the United States no individual states have sought to ban tobacco advertising. This function, he explained, was taken over by the United States on a federal basis.

Wyckham was shown a series of colored photos of the interior and exterior of two West Vancouver and two Vancouver government liquor stores. His testimony indicated that the B.C. government may be violating its own ban against liquor advertising.

After an examination of the photos he agreed with Steeves that in certain stores the displays of liquor along with other "point-of-sale" factors seem to have a persuasive effect.

"Does this not have the

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# Vote-Getting Items Litter Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government asked Parliament today to vote \$18,809,080, 169 for government expenditures, loans and investments, and old age security payments in the new 1972-73 fiscal year starting April 1. The new spending program was littered with vote-getting attractions.

The gross figure of government outlays in the new fiscal year is up only six-tenths of one per cent from the \$18,693,940,921 already voted or expected to be allocated for the expiring fiscal year.

But there is an increase of 3.8 per cent in spending sought for the ordinary outlays of government departments and agencies and a big outlay in sums wanted for loans and investments.

Not included are major increases to be made in lending for additional housing and neighborhood improvement work.

SOME PRIORITIES

Tabling the bulky new book of detailed spending plans, Treasury Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons that priority is being given to more spending for regional economic expansion, safeguarding and improving the environment, Indian and Eskimo affairs, northern development and foreign aid.

Other highlights:

— Spending by all government departments and agencies whose funds are voted by Parliament can total \$15,749,301,169 in the new fiscal year, compared with \$15,178,260,045 voted or still to be voted for 1971-72.

— Appropriations for the health and welfare department will increase by \$250,359,897 to reach \$2,908,324,000 with additional

Continued on Page 2

# SOVIET MOONSHIP BRINGS BACK SOIL

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet moonscooper streaked toward earth today with samples of what may be the oldest lunar soil known to man.

The official news agency Tass said the unmanned Luna 20 probe drilled the samples and rocketed them toward a parachute landing Friday.

Luna 20, the Soviet Union's second successful moonscooper, soft-landed Monday night in the densely cratered Apollonius mountain region between the flat seas of Fertility and Crisis.

On Tuesday it bored out rock samples which a "manipulator" then placed in a sealed container aboard a rocket. The rocket blasted toward earth early today, using Luna 20's landing stage as a launch pad.

# Airlines Gearing To Radar Lack

By The Canadian Press

With only six out of 35 Air Canada flights out of Toronto International Airport cancelled up to 11 a.m. today, and all 13 outgoing CP Air flights on schedule, Canada's major airlines appear to have adjusted to operating out of airports without radar facilities, halted by a strike of technicians.

An Air Canada spokesman said Tuesday night the airline is operating at 90 per cent of capacity despite the strike which has hit radar, navigation and communications equipment at airports and seaports.

This contradicted a forecast last week by officials of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that by Sunday no planes would be flying.

Vancouver and Edmonton reported operations near normal Tuesday with only minor delays.

Lack of radar facilities has forced air controllers to control commercial flights by means of time and distance separations, which lengthens the time for arrivals and departures.

# Go to Court, Province Told

Both Victoria daily newspapers should be taken to court for publishing tobacco advertisements, two opposition MLAs said in the legislature Tuesday.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) and William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) accused the government of using economic pressure on the papers, when, if they had broken the law, they should be judged by the courts. Premier Bennett said nothing in reply to the accusations.

Wallace made his comments in a quick comeback to an interruption by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson warned him that the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act which had been challenged last week by the Victoria daily newspapers was currently before the courts and therefore "sub judice."

Wallace, who had explained he wasn't discussing the "pros or cons" of the legislation, replied:

"I feel that an action involving economic sanctions by the government while the matter is before the courts is totally wrong."

RIGHT EXISTS

Wallace said he wasn't "upholding the Victoria newspapers for breaking the law"

# 'MA' JOINS FRAY

LILLOOET (CP) — Margaret "Ma" Murray, editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, said Tuesday her weekly newspaper will join three East Kootenay newspapers in boycotting future British Columbia government ads.

"We're not as much in the chips as them, but it's better to scrape along and go down with our colors flying than give in," she said.

"We'll just cinch in our belts and eat a few more beans."

"If we all go after him (Premier Bennett) we can put him back on his haunches and get rid of the ban."

Continued on Page 2



BENNETT

Continued from Page 1  
party leaders would speak, but Strachan had fought him on that and there was "revolt" in the party caucus.

Bennett said that after Winch had failed to become premier during the minority government period in 1952-53, he went to the party caucus to resign and "they had a fist fight in caucus and they came out with black eyes."

Bennett didn't specify who had the fight or who got the black eyes.

"That's nothing but a lie," cried Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay). "I was there and I know."

Strachan also denied Bennett's accusation. "I listened with interest to that bilious, venomous sickness that came out of premier. Every word was an absolute falsehood."

The only time Bennett ever met Winch as opposition leader on a courteous, regular basis, Strachan said, was during the minority government years when he was trying to appear friendly and democratic.

"I repeat, every word was an absolute falsehood. I am not going into the gutter with you. I'm sorry for you, you're sick."

Bennett, red-faced as Strachan, then rose to say he had met Strachan in Vancouver in 1959 just after his resignation as NDP leader became official and a new leader was picked.

"He kept crying that they didn't even let him come to the platform," Bennett shouted.

Strachan bounded to his feet shouting, "That's a deliberate lie, you're sick. You better go and see your doctor. . . . You have my sympathy and I give you my prayers too, because you need them."

Barrett said that regardless of the truth or falsehood of what Bennett said about private conversations, "It means that as long as you are premier, no conversation any leader of the opposition has with you can ever be a private conversation."

Bennett had confirmed that he "couldn't be trusted" not to distort such private conversations for political purposes.

He said the premier had exhibited "as low and vile a form of political behavior" as ever seen in B.C.

Barrett said that any time he has a conversation with Bennett in future, he will have two witnesses along and he warned Scored backbenchers against talking to friends of Bennett in private.

Liberal Leader Pat McGee said Bennett's performance proved he has nothing but contempt for the public.

He said the premier showed he's willing to answer trivial questions but refuses to discuss seriously matters of major importance.

The evening sitting began bitterly with Strachan charging that Bennett's estimates are meaningless documents.

The former NDP leader said the government bill to provide a \$50 rent supplement to the elderly would cost \$2 million, forcing an apparent budget deficit of \$527,000.

When Bennett heard Strachan use the phrase "deficit financing," he walked out of the house. Strachan immediately moved adjournment to protest the "games" Bennett was playing.

Strachan's motion was defeated by a vote of 51 to 15.

"I resent the premier playing games in a pretty important debate about his obligations as minister of finance," Strachan said.

Bennett, meanwhile, had stormed into the press gallery above the floor, mumbling and waving his arms. In a moment he ran back down the gallery stairs and rejoined the legislature for the vote on the adjournment motion.

Strachan next charged Bennett's estimates are nothing but a "false prospectus."

capital scene

Progressive Conservative Women's Association, regular meeting, Friday, Feb. 25, home of Mrs. C. L. Gladwell, 1770 Rockland Ave., 2 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 23, St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Ave., 2 p.m.

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary meets at the new hospital

board room, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Maritime Museum Society, Maritime Mart, Saturday, March 4, 10:30 p.m., main floor of the Maritime Museum.

Ex-Servicewomen's branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, coffee party and home bake sale Saturday, Feb. 26, Douglas Room, The Bay, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ESTIMATES

Continued from Page 1  
spending on health insurance, health services, and Canada assistance plan for the poor and disabled.

Finance department appropriations will go up by \$215,070,462 to reach \$3,508,289,900, the increase going principally to interest on the public debt and special payments to Quebec as compensation for dropping out of federal-provincial shared cost programs.

The defence budget goes up by \$48,026,999 to reach \$1,939,634,000 in the new fiscal year, with increased pay and allowances far out-weighting some cuts in programs and services.

Some \$70,473,000 is earmarked for work in 1972-73 on the new Montreal district international airport at St. Scholastique, Que., and \$42,766,000 for planning and land acquisition for a new Toronto district international airport, the site of which has not yet been announced. Another \$15,297,000 is to be spent on improvements to the Toronto airport at Malton, Ont.

GROSS SUMS

All of the estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday are for the gross amounts of money the government now anticipates spending in 1972-73. Actual expenditures in many cases can fall short of the figures, and some can be supplemented by further appropriations as the new year progresses.

Some additional programs can also be introduced. The two-inch-thick estimates book was compiled in December and January, on the basis of known government intentions then.

As he did last year, Mr. Drury also tabled a taxpayer's guide to "How YOUR money is spent," which will

be free to everyone at Information Canada offices across the country. It says that in 1972-73, 52 cents of every \$1 spent by Ottawa will go for health and welfare, economic development and interest on the public debt.

The public debt stood at \$46 billion at the end of 1971. Most of the interest on this debt is paid to Canadians who have invested in government bonds.

Payments of old age pensions from the old age security fund are expected to reach \$2.27 billion in 1972-73, compared with \$2.21 billion this year.

KEPT SEPARATE

While these funds are kept separate from other government accounts, they come from special taxes and are paid out by the federal treasury.

Government loans and investments are funds that the government hopes to have repaid to it in future years, but these must be voted as appropriations by Parliament. They total \$789,779,000 in the new year, as compared with \$1,305,680,876 in 1971-72. However, the new figure probably will be supplemented later.

Officials explain the proposed reduction in loans and investments in 1972-73 by the fact that several major special funds were established this fiscal year and they will not need to be repaid in the forthcoming year.

These include capital put up last year for expansion of the atomic energy program and a major loan fund for provincial development announced last fall.

When the 1971-72 estimates were tabled a year ago, they totalled \$17,523,919,586. This figure rose to \$18,693,940,921 as the government further loosened purse strings to combat unemployment.

TOBACCO

Continued from Page 1  
same effect as advertising?" asked Steeves.

"I don't know what the effect is, but I think the intention is the same," said Wyckham.

He agreed with McKenzie that the last 10 years has seen consumer questioning and the "social phenomenon" of analysis of advertising products.

CLOSER LOOK

McKenzie suggested that the claims of advertisers are now coming under a much more intelligent and closer scrutiny by the consumer.

Brown contended that the two government acts being challenged "look innocent at first blush" but are actually far from that.

He submitted that the act dealing with tobacco advertising has all the characteristics of criminal law and as such can be challenged on constitutional grounds.

"The penalty imposed on the publisher and the tobacco industry is curious. It reveals an attempt to escape the charge that this act trenches on federal law," he said.

He noted that the act re-

moves the responsibility for enforcement from officers of the Crown and puts it on the average citizen to do this and do it "without proof of damage."

RIGHTS DEPRIVED

This, he said, has the effect of depriving defendants of a certain right of defence "and to all intents and purposes all rights of defence."

Earlier, Brown told the Supreme Court judge that tobacco advertising in Maclean-Hunter publications represents 2.25 per cent of its gross advertising revenues, Southstar 19.27 per cent and Time Canada 11.4 per cent.

Liquor advertising represented 9.05 per cent in Maclean-Hunter Publications, 5.38 per cent in Southstar, and 23.6 per cent for Time Canada.

The hearing continues.

Secret Claimed

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says a secret document submitted to the federal cabinet Feb. 14 provides for screening and possibly preventing the proposed takeover of Canadian firms by foreign interests.

Goyer Tables Geoffroy Love Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Carmen Parent and Yves Geoffroy lived together for nine months before he was imprisoned for life Oct. 13, 1970, for strangling his wife.

Geoffroy, a 38-year-old notary, later pleaded in a letter from prison for permission to marry Miss Parent and regularize an embarrassing situation.

The letter last June 28 touched off a series of decisions that led to the marriage last Dec. 24, when Geoffroy was given a 50-hour leave to wed Miss Parent.

Neither has been seen since.

ARGUES IT'S ERROR

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer Tuesday night tabled in the Commons the June 28 letter from Geoffroy; an Aug. 19 report by Montreal social worker Micheline Cornellier recommending the marriage, and a Nov. 3 letter from Rev. L. A. Nickels, chief chaplain for federal prisons, authorizing it.

Mr. Goyer quoted parts of the three documents in the House Monday in arguing that error—spectacular as it may have been—rather than impropriety was involved in the release of Geoffroy.

Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North), Conservative justice critic, said Tuesday the case "stinks to high heaven" and insisted that the documents be made public in full. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ordered Mr. Goyer to produce them.

Mr. Woolliams argued that only the cabinet can approve release for a prisoner on a life sentence and Mr. Goyer's position, that while there may have been error in the release he was unaware of it, constituted either a falsehood or an admission of such gross mismanagement that the minister should resign.

Mr. Goyer, who objected earlier to tabling the documents on grounds they concerned a private life and there was no public interest, finally agreed to release them

during the day and did so a few moments before the Commons completed its night sitting.

The letter from Geoffroy said his marriage to Miss Parent would "unite two beings who love one another" and would remove his constant fear that his children, living with relatives since his conviction for strangling their mother, would not be provided for adequately.

A Montreal social agency was asked by the penitentiaries service to investigate the prospects for the marriage and Miss Cornellier was assigned to make a report.

FAVORS MARRIAGE

Her report strongly recommended the marriage. She admitted that it might appear bizarre that a 27-year-old physics teacher would want to marry a man recently sentenced to life in prison but this wasn't necessarily abnormal.

Miss Parent seems certain

of her feelings for Mr. Geoffroy and is not at all the adventurous type "simply out to cause a sensation, she said."

Miss Parent had superior intelligence and excellent judgment and, despite the situation, was maintaining a remarkable calm.

However, rejection of the marriage request might have "regrettable emotional consequences" which Miss Cornellier didn't specify.

Miss Cornellier's key line was that the three Geoffroy children were under the care of two of his brothers who suffered serious heart conditions. The children would be homeless if the marriage was dropped. If the marriage was allowed, Miss Parent would be there to take care of them and was ready to do so.

Mr. Goyer has said that the reference to the ill health of the brothers was based on hearsay and isn't correct.

Geoffroy, in his letter, emphasized his concern about the future of the three chil-

dren of the mother he murdered.

He said he had known Miss Parent for three years and that they had lived together for nine months, three of them with his youngest child. After he was imprisoned, Miss Parent had cared for his son for seven months.

The marriage would regularize a situation humiliating to Miss Parent and the families involved, he said.

The letter was in sharp contrast to one Geoffroy mailed authorities after his Christmas getaway. He apologized for the trouble he had caused but said he didn't intend spending the best years of his life in prison for a crime he said he didn't commit.

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... not a  
gimmick ...  
not a so-called  
"slightly irregular"  
BUT GENUINE  
"A" GRADE  
MARBLE TOP  
BATHROOM  
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**YES WE'RE OVERSTOCKED 20% Off**  
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**BATHROOM ACCESSORIES**  
Entire Stock 20% Off  
YOUR CHOICE

**MODERN CLOSET SEAT**  
GLEAMING WHITE FINISH  
**\$2.99**

**PORCH LIGHT**  
Ebony Black  
**\$1.49**

**SILENT SWITCHES**  
BROWN 3 for 89¢  
U-GROUND  
**RECEPTACLES**  
BROWN 3 for 79¢

**FLUORESCENT UNDERCOUNTER LIGHT**  
15 WATT  
**\$8.95**

**14-2 with ground HOUSE WIRE 250-ft. Coil**  
COPPER  
**\$16.49**

**SWITCH & RECEPTACLE BOXES**  
**3 for 99¢**

**CHARGE**

**hunderbird**

**DRYER WIRE 10-3 FT. 25¢**  
**RANGE WIRE 8-3 SOLID FT. 45¢**  
**1/2-INCH COPPER RIGID FT. 32¢**

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2929 DOUGLAS ST.  
Prices Effective Through Monday  
Open 8:30 to 5:30  
Fri. 8:30 to 9 - Sat. 9 to 5

the weather

Arctic air is pushing slowly southward through the interior of B.C. Over the south coast, showery conditions are expected to continue Thursday although there will be sunny periods as well.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs today and Thursday, mid-40s. Lows tonight near 30.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs today and Thursday, mid-forties. Lows tonight, low thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy. Showers. Highs today and Thursday, low forties. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 46 38 .03

Normal 46 39 .

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 46 41 .10

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 15 .10

Halifax 38 - 8 .37

Montreal 9 -25 .

Ottawa -6 -18 .

Toronto 23 - 3 .

North Bay -4 -17 .

Churchill -18 -25 .

The Pas -12 -17 .

Thunder Bay -2 4 .05

Kenora 4 - 3 .03

Winnipeg 6 1 .01

Regina 7 - 6 .03

Saskatoon 0 - 8 .01

Prince Albert 1 -14 .01

Medicine Hat 16 2 .13

Lethbridge 27 - 3 .15

Calgary 5 7 .08

Edmonton 0 -21 .16

Penticton 36 25 .25

Crabbrook 32 22 .03

Vancouver 47 34 .29

Prince Rupert 43 21 .

Prince George 16 - 2 .15

Nanaimo 49 32 .02

Kamloops 35 24 .13

Revelstoke 35 26 .22

Fort Nelson 6 -17 .

Peace River -2 -27 .06

Whitehorse -6 -19 .

Fort St. John -2 -19 .15

World Temperatures: Rome

54, 33; Paris 42, 39; London

46, 37; Berlin 37, 33; Amsterdam

41, 37; Brussels 42, 33;

Madrid 54, 36; Moscow 36, 25;

Stockholm 36, 28; Tokyo 38,

34.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 62.1 hrs.

Last Feb. 67.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 71.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 143.6 hrs.

Last Year 110.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 141.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. 2.96 ins.

Last Feb. 2.48 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.42 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 8.35 ins.

Last Year 7.13 ins.

Normal (30 years) 6.81 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Suprise, 7:07 Sunset, 17:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

24 03:00 8.15:00 8.10:00 8.11:10 1.5

25 03:30 8.10:30 7.10:15 8.11:20 1.4

26 04:00 7.10:40 7.11:10 8.11:40 2.0

27 04:30 7.10:30 7.11:05 8.12:20 2.3

28 04:35 7.10:30 8.11:40 8.12:25 2.4

29 03:35 7.10:20 8.11:40 7.12:25 3.5

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

24 03:25 8.10:40 8.11:10 8.11:35 1.9

25 04:00 7.10:15 8.11:10 8.11:35 2.0

26 04:40 7.10:10 8.11:10 8.11:35 2.3

27 05:20 7.10:10 8.11:10 8.11:35 2.7

28 05:30 7.10:10 8.11:10 8.11:35 2.8

29 05:45 7.10:10 8.11:10 8.11:35 4.0



# Cherry Pt. Study Ordered

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. district court Judge William Lindberg has ordered the U.S. army corps of engineers to prepare an environmental impact statement on the effect of operations at the Atlantic Richfield oil refinery at Cherry Point near Bellingham.

But Judge Lindberg suspended the order pending a possible government appeal for a court ruling on whether a court permit allowing the oil company to discharge industrial wastes should be reviewed.

The Sierra Club and Save Our Sound, two environmental groups, have protested the refinery's dumping of industrial wastes into the Strait of Georgia.

The groups contend future activity at the Cherry Point refinery, such as oil which would be brought in by super-tankers from the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline, were not considered by the corps.

The U.S. attorney's office here says Atlantic Richfield has complied with all regulations under the federal refuse act and has co-operated in providing safeguards against the accidental dumping of oil.

Administrative officer J. D. Heineke also announced that the temporary office at the Hillside Shopping Centre will be open the same day from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but only for licence plate renewals and

for those persons who have their application forms. The same will apply for distribution of licences from the Sidney municipal office, which will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Those without mailed application forms must go to the Menzies Street office. All vehicles in B.C. are required to have 1972 licences or decals by midnight Tuesday.

## Court Backs Ruling

An Oak Bay court of revision today upheld municipal assessor D. C. Wyatt's action in reassessing a condominium building on Newport which resulted in increases which council had condemned as "discriminatory."

Court chairman Frank Hunter told residents of Oak Bay Towers, 1400 Newport, that while the court was sympathetic, Wyatt had been correct to reassess their properties to bring them in line with others.

Forty suite owners in the building had appealed the increases.

Today, 18 of these received reductions, not because of the hardships the increases meant but as a result of a tour made of the building by the court Tuesday.

### NUISANCES NOTED

The reductions were made because the court found the 18 suites overlooked a car parking lot and were subject to noise and other nuisance factors.

Wyatt's assessment of the other 22 suites was upheld.

Hunter told the appellants: "If we slash assessments for you people, many people with assessments that have not been cut are left to bear the load."

He read them a letter from provincial assessment commissioner Percy Wright, sent to Oak Bay council in reply to their request that the increases be spread over a period of years.

In it, Wright stated:

"I am not aware of the extraordinarily large increase mentioned, but if there is one and it is caused by a previously low assessment, then a deferral would only continue an unfair assessment at the expense of other Oak Bay ratepayers whose taxes are levied on fair assessments."

Hunter told the complainants that if they were not satisfied with the court's rulings they could appeal to the provincial Assessment Appeal Board.

Spokesman John H. F. Turner said this would involve considerable financial outlay because legal advice would have to be sought.

He asked why Wyatt, as a municipal employee, had to "take his orders from a provincial authority without any consideration of the municipality."

Hunter replied that Wyatt was "bound by laws passed by a superior body" and these were designed to seek and attain equity.

He added, "Oak Bay has a very fine, honest and sincere employee in Mr. Wyatt."

### Gun Law Backed

DALLAS, Tex. (Reuters) — Capital punishment fails to deter crime but tough laws restricting hand guns could eliminate 50 per cent of the United States violent crime — almost overnight, famed defence lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Tuesday.



ANCIENT FACE OF CHINA mirrored in Peking as old man watches near the site of meeting between U.S. and Chinese leaders.

## Act Too Vague Replies Chabot

Labour Minister James Chabot said today he wants to discuss the Sutherland private hospital case with the chairman of the Labor Relations Board before commenting further on a board ruling Tuesday.

Following a hearing last week, the board has ruled that the hospital has not and is not bargaining collectively in a dispute which has seen 23 employees on strike for 72 weeks.

Chabot said later Tuesday that he is not convinced that the hospital has not bargained collectively earlier in the dispute.

He noted the Canadian Union of Public Employees had appealed to the mediation commission for a mediation officer and this cannot be done unless bargaining has been under way for 30 days.

The Labor Relations Act is "pretty vague" about the definition of collective bargaining, Chabot said he will discuss the case with his deputy minister William Sands, who is the board's chairman, when Sands returns from Vancouver later today.

Meanwhile, Alex Markides, CLPE's Victoria representative, said today the union is still studying its next move. He said earlier the board ruling opens the way for court action against the employer

and this is one of the options being considered.

"Of course the employer has a direction we think he should follow to open proper bargaining," said Markides.

R. J. Shepherd, one of the two Vancouver owners of the hospital, could not be reached for comment. He was quoted earlier as saying he was seeking legal advice on the effect of Tuesday's Labor Relations Board ruling.

### Trend Change Seen

EDMONTON (CP) — The trend away from rural life and farming may be eased in future years, two agriculture professors said Tuesday.

There were increasing numbers of "hobby farms" owned by urban residents, some urban residents were buying large ranches and there were other instances of rural communities, said Dr. F. V. MacHardy dean of the faculty of agriculture and forestry at the University of Alberta. Dr. T. W. Manning, chairman of the university's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, said that despite massive evidence to the contrary there is still a place for the small or family farm.

## Thetis Tops List

Provincial legislation introduced Tuesday may enable the Capital Regional District to buy Thetis Lake Park, Witty's Lagoon and other priority items on its parks shopping list, Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage said today.

Savage, chairman of the regional board's parks committee, said he was "very excited" at the government move, which would enable a greatly accelerated program of regional parks acquisition.

He was referring to proposed amendments to the Regional Parks Act, given first reading in the legislature Tuesday, which would allow regional districts to borrow money to buy parkland or regional trails.

### 'TREMENDOUS'

"I think it's tremendous of the government to do this," Savage said. "It's so necessary to get this park property now, and this way the burden won't fall just on those using the parks now. People using them 10 years from now will still be helping to pay for them."

Savage said the region had already made an approach to the provincial government asking for such loan facilities, and he wondered if the latest action was a result of that.

Also, he said, the board is in the process of setting up a special advisory committee to study all park acquisition priorities, and if the legislation passes, this committee will have great scope for action.

### LONGER PERIOD

Board chairman Hugh Curtis said: "Obviously, it's a very good move, because it will enable us to buy in 1972 dollars and repay over a longer period of time."

"I think it's an extremely good piece of legislation and I react very favorably to it."

## DEEP SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Taxila; Van Ocean, Taiwan.  
Royal Roads — Shuko Maru.  
Nanaimo — Pan; Mari Chandris.  
Harmac — Helene.  
Houston Passage — Evie.  
Gold River — Dorian Papias.  
Tahsis — Pavlovo.  
Port Alberni — David Salmon; Fosheim.  
Chemainus — Belita.

### OPEN SAT.

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"Anything in Glass"

## LICENCE OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY

To help overcome the last-minute rush for 1972 licence plates and decals, the Motor Vehicle Branch on Menzies Street will open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Administrative officer J. D. Heineke also announced that the temporary office at the Hillside Shopping Centre will be open the same day from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but only for licence plate renewals and

for those persons who have their application forms. The same will apply for distribution of licences from the Sidney municipal office, which will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

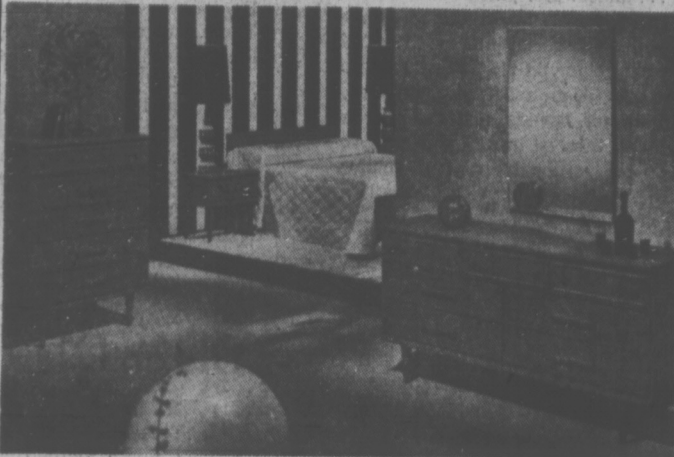
Those without mailed application forms must go to the Menzies Street office. All vehicles in B.C. are required to have 1972 licences or decals by midnight Tuesday.

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AREA

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4' x 6'

17<sup>49</sup>

6' x 9'

41<sup>49</sup>

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61<sup>98</sup>

10' x 14'

109<sup>98</sup>

8' Round

51<sup>98</sup>

2' x 8' Runner

14<sup>98</sup>

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### Semi-Tailored Hopsack Bedspreads

A special purchase enables us to offer these pre-shrunk, all cotton, hopsack bedspreads at a budget saving price. Ideal for the teenager. They are easy care and available in two patterns. One, a modern design in colors of rust, gold, blue and green, the other a smart sports figure pattern in multi-colors. Single bed size.

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## TAX TIPS FOR YOU

### Q. Are Canadian Pension Plan contributions compulsory?

A. Yes. The employer must deduct the required employee's contributions and remit the amount together with his matching contribution to the department of national revenue, taxation. Self-employed persons must pay Canada Pension Plan contributions in instalments in the same manner as income tax payments.

The aforementioned is not applicable if the worker is under 18, 70 or over or has a disability or retirement pension payable to him under the Canada Pension Plan or the Quebec Pension Plan.

Q. What receipts or certificates must I enclose with my income tax form when claiming my tuition fees?

A. You should ask the educational institution for the special receipt or certificate

approved for income tax purposes. If, because you are claiming tuition expenses for the calendar year rather than for the academic year, your claim does not equal the amount shown on this certificate, specify the portion of the amount of the certificate that you are claiming for the calendar year, and the amount covered by the certificate for the immediately preceding period.

Q. Is a farmer required to make Canada Pension Plan deductions from the wages paid to farm help?

A. Deductions for the Canada Pension Plan must be made from all wages paid for farm labor, provided the employee has reached the age of 18 and has not reached the age of 70, and has received cash wages of \$250 or more and has also worked for 25 days or more during the year for this employer.

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## An Excellent Program

Announcement of the three great new national parks by Northern Development Minister Chretien yesterday demonstrated two concepts. One is that vast new parklands are necessary for the proper development of this nation today and in the future, and the other is that the northland is being recognized as an important and increasingly accessible recreation territory.

The new acquisitions are so large that they add 50 per cent to the existing national parks area. Termed "unique and fantastic" terrain by Mr. Chretien, the parks include 8,500-square-mile Kluane National Park, in the southwestern Yukon; the 1,841-square-mile Nahanni National Park, in the southwestern corner of the Northwest Territories; and Baffin Island National Park, 8,200 square miles on Cumberland Peninsula, opposite Greenland.

Few Canadians know these lands today, but Mr. Chretien rightly estimates that many will know them in the years to come — and be grateful that the wilderness areas of mountains, rivers, valleys and glaciers were preserved in their natural grandeur.

One of the most stimulating aspects of Mr. Chretien's announcement yesterday is that he does not mean to rest at this stage. "We must not stop here," he said. "The government is now looking for opportunities to develop new kinds of parks and recreational areas extending along river valleys... underwater parks... and walking trails." These three categories will be of special interest to British Columbians, in view of earlier proposals for an undersea park among the Gulf Islands, and the current public interest in widening the proposed national park boundary along the West Coast Trail to

make it a viable parkland, and also to take in the Nitinat Triangle of lakes and wooded mountains.

With his plans for branch museums across the country, the accumulation of cultural and historical items, and other projects, Mr. Chretien envisages an excellent educational development for this nation. Some of the government-supported museums in the United States have become world-famous for their valuable exhibits of animal and plant life, as well as anthropological, geological and other demonstrations. There is no reason why Canada cannot create equally valuable assets of this type.

"There has never been an expansion (of parks) comparable to that of the last four years," Mr. Chretien says. It is reassuring to know that the minister is a man of foresight and imagination who recognizes the vital new part that wilderness recreation will play in man's future, and also the need to prepare now for the public demand that is already being shown.

## Screening the Parolee

An apparent difference between two Vancouver judges and the National Parole Board has focused interest on one of the difficulties experienced in the latter's rehabilitative efforts for prisoners. Judges Bewley and Eckhardt say that because so few judicial submissions are heeded, most judges do not bother to make parole recommendations.

Judge Bewley goes further. He advocates judicial veto powers on board decisions, he says, because, of the large number of paroled persons who commit new offences. This is a hazard inherent in the parole system. In an effort to aid rehabilitation of the convicted offender — and for other reasons — the parole board favors giving approved prisoners a measure of freedom.

Inevitably some of those so treated will abuse the privileges extended to them. Their failure to respond to help automatically

places a black mark on the parole board — an indication of human failure. If too many failures occur, the effectiveness of the parole system is brought into serious doubt.

One method of reducing the failure rate could be greater care in screening candidates for parole. And that screening should benefit from a report by the trial judge on the character and potential of the convicted person as noted during his trial. The judge's assessment need not necessarily be 100 per cent correct, and veto powers over-riding the board's decision may be too extreme.

At the same time the opinion of the person presiding over a trial should be valuable in assessing the suitability of the candidate for parole. It could help to tighten the screening process and save the parole system from disrepute due to screening that sometimes is too loose.

## Old and New

Some U.S. government scientists are at present quietly investigating the Chinese method called acupuncture. This technique involves the use of long metal needles which are inserted into the body at various points to cure disease, alleviate pain and to anaesthetize.

The American scientific community began to take action following the visit of four American physicians to China — these included the famous heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White.

Acupuncture is said to violate Western medical knowledge. It may upset our theories about the nervous system and other beliefs and practices. But in medicine, as in any other field, what works should replace or strengthen what does not work, or what does not work as well.



MAURICE WESTERN

## A Prudent Delay on Policy

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government's promised statement of foreign investment is being awaited with almost as much interest as the speech from the throne. It may, indeed, engage the attention of more people since the audience embraces many eager watchers beyond our borders.

Successive postponements suggest that ministers are in something of a dilemma, although not for the usual political reasons. References to the so-called "Gray report" are rather misleading for while reports often become the basis for policy, this document will spell out policy. Without policy, government action is mere improvisation as was demonstrated by Joe Greene in the case of Home Oil. But it always seems to be the wrong time for policy, or at least for the sort of policy at which ministers, including the prime minister have been hinting.

### Dramatic Interruption

Mr. Gray has been busily engaged at his task since 1969 and what is known as the report, by the premature revelation of documents, was in shape by May 1971. But the government had scarcely taken a tentative decision on the main recommendation when the situation was dramatically altered by President Nixon's emergency program. Since that time a policy pronouncement has been repeatedly postponed although it seemed at one stage that the way had been cleared for it by Mr. Trudeau's visit to Washington — an impression reinforced by his Christmas season comments about pickings and choosing.

Now it is again expected but again the time seems unfortunate because of the deadlocked talks of the automobile pact (which have now proceeded intermittently for a period exceeding that devoted to the Gray studies) and the unhappy repercussions in Washington.

Adversity in one sense has helped the government. The latest trade figures, for a three-month period, suggest that our surplus was a transitory phenomenon and not the grievance imagined by Mr. Connally. It appears also that the U.S. automotive deficit was largely an affair of snowmobiles, although there is no particular reason in present circumstances to suppose that this intelligence will have any softening effect on either side.

What is important is the fact that the United States is well into an election year. From now until November politicians in the administration and in

Congress will be more than usually sensitive to the appeals of interested groups who think that their markets and jobs are threatened by outside competitors.

According to Washington correspondents, the U.S. government is reluctant to come to any limited agreement with Ottawa (involving only nominal changes in the automobile pact) while a substantial part of Canadian policy is concealed from view. This might, if the intended policy is non-discriminatory, be

quoted in the Chicago Tribune, it makes the Smoot-Hawley tariff act appear like a work of Adam Smith. The general idea is that U.S. foreign trade should be regulated through import quotas and discouragement of U.S. investment abroad.

It would also prohibit the holder of a U.S. patent from producing the product abroad or from licensing another firm to do it. Present tax credits permitted United States firms for payment of foreign income tax, including taxes on royalty payments, would be repealed. It would deny U.S. companies, which send products abroad for further processing, their present right to pay duty only on the value added in another country.

The new trade militancy in the United States seems contradictory since it attempts on the one hand to bring production home while on the other it feeds on resentment against actions of foreign governments considered discriminatory. But what is more important is the general mood which could produce legislation diverging from Senator Hartke's bill but nevertheless inimical to our interests.

What is encouraging, as usual, in the controversy is the strength of the opposition in the United States, expressing views much more in line with moderate Canadian thinking. The Tribune carries much critical comment of "fortress America" legislation from business leaders; among them the president of the Chicago Board of Trade, the president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, the vice-president of Encyclopedia Britannica and others. What they argue generally is that such protective legislation would be damaging to the U.S. as well as to foreign countries. Contrary to the view of the unions, it would result in much less rather than more American employment.



HERBERT GRAY  
... busily engaged

a good argument for making a full government statement now. If, however, it is likely to follow the general line of the May 1971 document, the Americans would probably regard it as discriminatory despite the exchange of views by Messrs. Nixon and Trudeau. In that event, early publication would not be helpful; it would simply multiply the hazards of a U.S. election year.

Some of these are serious. The DISC legislation represents the first wave of rising U.S. protectionism. There have already been warnings about a second wave; Paul Martin's recent speech in Indiana was notable for its attack on the Hartke-Burke bill in Senator Hartke's home state.

This bill, which seems to enjoy a good deal of labor support, makes chilling reading. According to one critic, recently

### Sharing Sharp's Concern

"It would appear to be in the Canadian interest to strengthen this opposition; to avoid any course which, by increasing the resentment already evident in some quarters, might weaken it in a U.S. election year. The Canadian government will presumably share the concern of Mitchell Sharp, apparent in his recent Vancouver speech, to interpret any policy in a non-provocative way. What will count obviously is the interpretation placed on it in the United States.

After so many delays, further postponement of the statement on foreign investment may be politically difficult. Assuming, however, that it bears the relationship to the so-called Gray report hinted at in Mr. Trudeau's statements, the timing still looks unpropitious. Perhaps the cabinet, having waited so long, should wait a bit longer. We were in deficit on our trade in the last quarter of 1971; if longer experience confirms the trend, it will be difficult for American politicians to make a case that we have benefitted unduly from trans-border arrangements at U.S. expense.

## Our Maritime Past on Show

With all the talk of B.C.'s role in Confederation it is worth recalling that this province had a navy of its own for a few hours almost sixty years ago. Two submarines were secretly purchased from Seattle by Premier Richard McBride at the outset of the 1914 War. They caused more stir entering the Esquimalt area than they did in their subsequent career of training men and cruising. This is but one incident in the complex and exciting story of maritime endeavors on the North-West Coast.

Naval doings in the waters around Victoria make up a vital part of local history. That story is being expertly tended and documented at the Maritime Museum of B.C. in Bastion Square. Presiding over the Museum is a naval buff with a career as an army officer, Col. J. W. D. Symons.

The sheer mass of material available on local maritime lore is daunting, but Col. Symons has taken up the challenge with zest. Maritime artifacts covering 27,000 square feet are displayed with an eye to attracting the casual visitor and satisfying more discriminating tastes.

### Memorabilia

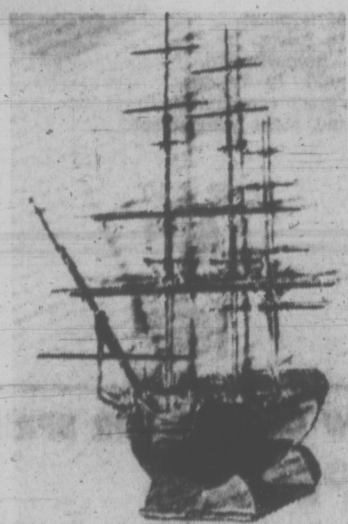
While specializing in models of old and modern ships which plied our coast, the Museum is also strong on other memorabilia. There are chart rooms, communications rooms, rooms devoted to naval dress, and displays of artillery. There are hints of social life, too, and perhaps in the future more attention will be paid to displaying the day-to-day round of ratings and officers.

Underlying the Museum's existence is the simple fact which the Victoria-born scholar, Dr. Barry Gough, emphasized in his "The Royal Navy and the Northwest Coast of North America, 1810-1914"; it was under the wing of the Royal Navy that "the infant Pacific colonies had grown into a province comprising a part of a Dominion."

Necessarily, the Museum stresses our Imperial past and so the visitor is propelled into a time when Victoria was part of a web of defence and communication which spanned the globe. The passing of Esquimalt to Canadian control in 1911 marked the watershed in the naval story of the Canadian part of the Pacific. H.M.C.S. Rainbow represented the emergence of national intention to assume at least a part of our maritime defence on this coast and the story of the ship is fittingly illustrated in the Museum.

### GARY CLARKSON

With so much to tell, it is unfortunate that the Museum has had to live a hand-to-mouth existence since its inception. Surviving mainly on municipal and provincial grants and property tax exemption from the city, the Museum's director, Col. Symons, has been forced to devote himself to matters which many a



40-Gun Frigate

community would have remedied long ago.

The Museum has had to face the charge that it is not self-supporting. Col. Symons emphasizes that no museum makes ends meet — indeed that museums cannot be self-supporting and still fulfill their roles as cultural institutions. If anything, says the Colonel, he has been asking for too little. Expenditures for 1971 were only \$51,000, mostly for staff. Victoria City Council recently renewed the Museum's dollar per year lease but for two years rather than the five the Museum sought.

The picture may change radically if the federal Secretary of State heeds the plea of the Museum for support. The new budget for 1972 is dependent on the approval by Mr. Pelletier of an annual continuing grant of \$25,000. The recent Throne Speech in Ottawa spoke of the

formation of Heritage Canada to preserve historical buildings and artifacts. If the current session of Parliament lasts long enough to pass the bill the Museum's troubles may be over. A request for a similar grant from the province is believed to hinge on Ottawa's initiative. And if the municipalities renew their previous undertakings to the Museum things will look secure. Allied to the Museum Society, the Thermopylae Club (a group which harbors shiplovers who like to tell sea yarns) has donated \$100 to help the Museum.

Col. Symons sees a prospective budget this year of \$104,000 — more than twice last year's, if all goes well. Anything would be better than the temporary grants and exemptions which have characterized the pray-as-you-go budgets of the past.

Plans for the future assume that the Museum will stay put at the Court House. The cost of a new building would be "fantastic," according to the Colonel. The present building could be adapted to any foreseeable needs. A floating museum is, likewise, out of the question as too expensive. The Museum building is still the key to Bastion Square and would be instrumental in the Old Town project. There has been talk of moving the City Archives into the Museum building; Col. Symons would not object to this and thinks space could be found.

### Plans for Future

The Museum is full of plans for the future. It is engaged at present in collecting material on every Royal Navy ship on this coast from 1778-1910. The director would like to see classes in model-making. He would like to see the Museum publish or at least aid in the publication of nautical topics. There could be more films and slides.

Perhaps there could be liaison between the Museum and nautical institutes of the West Coast. Such an institute, to train seamen, will be promoted by the province according to Education Minister Brotherton.

The Museum Society is passing through a trial directly related to the degree of pride Greater Victorians place in their naval past. By emphasizing the role of ships and seamen the Museum is helping to give us a more balanced view of the past than we have had. Settlers and railroads are not the only keys to our history. In its own way, the Museum is clarifying our vision and offering Victorians an opportunity to share and transmit a proud heritage.

## FROM OUR READERS

### Gr-r-r-attitude

I am so filled with gratitude towards our federal and provincial governments that I beseech you to assist me in expressing it. I am in the class of "65 and over," and so, unless I misread the newspaper, I shall, as a renter, be aided in the battle for survival to the extent of four dollars and some cents per month. My rent has gone up by one hundred and eighty dollars per year since I came here in 1967, so you can understand how grateful I am, or should be, if I can qualify under whatever rules and regulations may govern this bit of largesse.

In addition, I found, upon receipt of my Canada Pension, that it had gone up by thirty-seven cents per month. I mean, how much of the Good Life can one receive in 30 days! Thank you so much, dear benevolent rulers, of this great country! — D. S. Catchpole

### Under Attack

The paternal utterances of the honorable members of the Legislative Assembly for Victoria over Mayor Pollen's re-

cent remarks are truly amazing. I find it startling that a remark made by one party should engender a full week of windy verbiage from another. So much talk, for so little apparent cause, would seem to indicate that the worthy party must wish to hide something. One might even hazard a guess at the nature of that "something" — perhaps it is lack of work for the Victoria constituents.

Most people are well acquainted with the honorable members' statements of their accomplishments; what should stand out like a sore thumb is their obvious complacency in their achievements, and their equally obvious desire to leave the present situation as it is. Twenty years in office, and a conspicuous lack of election opposition, has certainly been a broadening experience for the Victoria government members; one is left to ponder on the areas which seem to have benefited most.

One finds it refreshing that the local MLAs are now under public attack in their own constituencies; one finds it tragic that they have seen fit to reply in a manner so unbecoming to anyone in public office. — R. E. Grubb, 602 Monterey Ave.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Feb. 23, 1912

RENFREW, Ont. — Hon G. P. Graham, minister of railways in the Laurier cabinet, defeated in Brockville at the general elections, was returned yesterday from this seat by 400 majority, and Dr. Maloney, his opponent, goes down to second defeat. The Liberals secure, as a result of 30 days strenuous campaigning, the election of the ex-cabinet minister, recognized as one of the strongest men in the party and spoken of as the logical successor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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## viewpoint

# The 'Classified' Pile Grows by the Ton

OTTAWA — Otto Lang, when he was still Manpower Minister last month, stood in front of the Parliament Hill news cameras giving the official interpretation from a government document of the latest unemployment figures.

The document he constantly referred to and at times read from was marked "restricted" on the top left corner.

Was Mr. Lang, now the Justice Minister of Canada, divulging government secrets?

Had the information, "leaked" as it was from the minister's lips, got out in some other fashion, there surely would have been a government fuss about the publication of "restricted" data. Yet unless that "restricted" document is "leaked" in full, no opposition member, reporter, or anyone else, will be able to weigh Mr. Lang's interpretation of it or hold him accountable for it.

Off Parliament Hill, a researcher for a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. policy planning task force fiddled with a rubber stamp. She said, "the minute I finish writing a page of anything, I stamp 'Confidential' on it, just so my boss will read it."

At the University of Toronto, a political economy professor offered a reporter a "leak" — a six-inch stack of "Confidential" memoranda to the federal cabinet.

## Mega-bores

The documents had been drawn up by the staff of the prime minister's office. They were riddled with words like "the mega-problem" and "reality consciousness." They were such a bore that the newsman handed them back, deciding that they should remain "confidential" for the sake of the precious time of his newspaper's readers.

The professor chuckled. The papers had received the same short shrift around the cabinet table, he said.

These three vignettes partially illustrate the mania for confidentiality which exists in some parts of official Ottawa. Despite the election-time rhetoric about participatory democracy, information is power and the lack of information renders both the Commons backbenchers and the grass-roots voter impotent.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and senior officials of the East Block who are responsible for government-wide co-ordination of security policy admit there is a problem. Answering a Commons questioner about a leak, Mr. Trudeau shrugged and referred to the "tons of documents circulating in the government service..."

## No Evidence

Pressed why a cabinet 10-year master plan for northern development had not been made public until a leak occurred, he conceded that there was "no reason..."

"... This particular document and probably dozens and dozens of other documents are of very great interest. I hope some way will be found to make them known to the Canadian public so that they will know."

The prime minister said that on Dec. 30 last year. So far no evidence exists in government news releases or recent conversations with senior privy council officers to indicate a more enlightened approach.

Mr. Trudeau enunciated his government's policy in the Commons on May 1, 1969, on public access to government documents. With certain exceptions, all government records more than 30 years old will be transferred to the public archives and there made available to the public. The exceptions include documents which might adversely affect Canada's external relations, violate the right of privacy of individuals, or adversely affect national security.

In addition, all departments and agencies were to be encouraged to transfer their records less than 30 years old if they were not needed for administrative or operational purposes. However, all minutes and documents of cabinet

By JOHN ADAMS  
The Globe and Mail

in the past two years of its work. No visible action has been taken on the proposed order. According to a source involved, the best that appears likely to happen is a regulatory circular. Even that is

newspaper clipping of the prime minister's reflections on a talk with another head of government.

The government does not even know how many of its public servants have been cleared to look at the four

secretariat of cabinet. His boss is W. R. Luyendyk, the assistant cabinet secretary for security.

The problem of "over-classification" is compounded by two other factors: the lack of a commitment to declassify gradually and the 30-year disclosure rule.

In other words, once a document is classified it will most likely stay that way for 30 years.

According to long-standing government policy, there is no right of public access to government documents. The oath of office and secrecy that each and every permanent public servant swears specifically declares that he or she shall not divulge government information "without due authority."

All of these factors, oaths, classifications and attitudes of mind have produced an enormous and rapidly growing store of secrets. To the public at large and the democratic political process, the most important ones are those of the cabinet, the executive decision-making arm of government.

Last year, D. J. Leach of the Privy Council Office placed a code number on each one of almost 1,500 different cabinet documents, which range in bulk from a single page to, perhaps, 100 pages. The reason was to keep track of them for security.

To control proliferation, there is a formal rule that no one should make a copy of a cabinet document without telling Mr. Leach.

## Dust to Dust

In recent weeks, several of the "leaks" have involved unauthorized copies of cabinet documents. As the spokesman for the Supply and Services Department said, "We don't know for certain how many photocopyers are owned or leased by the government in Ottawa, but we estimate the number at about 2,000."

With all the paper circulat-

ing, disposal of classified waste is an expanding service within government. In the last four years, a heavy-duty machine was placed inside the East Block to shred government documents into dust. The machine can handle up to a ton an hour. About 10 other, smaller versions have been placed in sensitive offices around Parliament Hill.

And they are in addition to the East block incinerator which has been used to burn up secrets for several decades.

When the demand exceeds these and other similar facilities, government departments and agencies dispose of their classified waste at the E. B. Eddy Co. Ltd.'s paper pulper in Hull. It is a two-storey vat with a propeller blade that "melts" scrap paper. Eventually, the pulp is recycled in the form of cardboard file folders.

## With a Push

Under a 1966 order-in-council on government records — which did not deal with public access — documents and files, not needed for administrative or security purposes are to be transferred as soon as possible to the Public Archives.

With a push from the archival staff, some departmental records have been opened to the public after 15, 10 or even five years. But this is not the case with cabinet documents, where the 30-year disclosure rule (it once was 50 years) is the minimum.

Under present arrangements, the government continues to reserve the right to withhold information at its own judgment, with or without a reason, even after 30 years. In practice, the government has not yet exercised this right.

The recent disclosures of Cabinet War Committee documents up to the end of 1941 have been complete. Major Lemieux had the job of vetting the documents and said he withheld nothing.



and its committees will "in no case" be opened to the public for at least 30 years.

The prime minister did not mention in his statement the draft order-in-council on public access which an interdepartmental committee was set up to develop. Apparently, little progress has been made

remote in the near future.

The scope of the problem is staggering. The government of Canada has so many secrets on paper that it doesn't know how many tons it possesses. The government also does not know how many people have the authority to stamp a classification on a

known classes of classified information — restricted, confidential, secret and top secret.

"To say there is no abuse of the classification system would be just lying," said Major Andre LeMieux in a recent interview.

He comprises the security

# Playing the Pollution Game

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE  
The Toronto Star

Banning snow disposal in Lake Ontario is another cosmetic solution to the problem of pollution.

Any schoolboy knows that wherever the snow is dumped it will eventually melt and run — where else? — into the lake. An ecologist has pointed out that 10 times as much gunk as the snow-dumping would create is carried into the lake every day through storm sewers. Not just salt, but all sorts of dirt and refuse, including metals from rusting automobiles.

Similarly, when the Ontario government stopped the Spadina Expressway it had in mind only its own image as an eco-minded administration, not the noise and air pollution caused by cars and trucks. For the vehicles that have been denied a fast, sensible way of getting downtown are now doing it the hard way — along the narrow existing streets.

Since crawling or stalled

cars emit more noxious fumes than those cruising at 50 or 60 miles an hour, more not less, carbon monoxide and other goodies are getting into the air. And trucks shifting gears create a lot more racket than those travelling in high.

It is my conviction that nothing serious is being done about pollution, that it has become an advertising and public relations gimmick for offending industries and culpable governments.

Noise pollution gets more out of hand every year. Most Canadian-American cars are quiet enough; but trucks, school buses, motorcycles — in particular, mini-bikes — sports cars, power-mowers, chain saws and those cursed snowmobiles are permitted to make all the noise they want,

and making noise is their thing.

Where are the tough anti-pollution laws? The federal statute enacted last year applies only to possible oil spills in the Arctic Ocean and is primarily an instrument of Canadian sovereignty. Historically, the federal authority has been one of the stumbling blocks to meaningful pollution control because it exempted two of the worst polluters, trains and steamships, from the terms of any municipal clean-air bylaw.

Is the public itself really concerned, or is it content to accept the word for the deed? People who talk about Toronto's foul air go right on smoking cigarettes, thereby subjecting their respiratory systems to a proven hazard a

hundred-fold more dangerous than the atmospheric one.

How much public research is being done on finding a replacement for the internal combustion engine as the power-plant for all motor vehicles? Clearly, we are close to the tolerable limit of car pollution now and auto production increases every year.

If a cabinet minister can make a hero of himself by stopping Metro trucks from dumping snow into the lake, why should he or his government take the risk of facing up to the really important polluters?

What passes for pollution control is a mug's game. Nothing gets more media attention, but what's really being done? Where are the programs, the appropriations, the staffs? Where's the action? Don't hold your breath waiting for it — or, rather, do hold your breath. It may be your only chance.

# The First Great Slaughter

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
New York Times

A University of Arizona scientist believes that some 11,000 years ago a "thin, grim line" of human hunters marched from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost point of South America, exterminating within less than 1,000 years most of the exotic and "innocent" large mammals then inhabiting the Americas.

The progression of this "overkill," Dr. Paul S. Martin believes, was made possible by a dramatic human population explosion that kept pace with the advancing hunters.

Within a few centuries, he argues, some 33 groups of species became extinct in the Americas, including the mastodon, the long-necked camel, the giant beaver, the lion and the saber-tooth. It has been estimated that through extinction of the great herds of mammoth, superlion and horse, the total weight of large animals on the land was reduced more than 90 per cent.

Martin's current thesis elaborates and modified a concept of overkill that he developed several years ago and is designed to meet a number of the criticisms levelled at the theory then.

Martin has now succeeded in winning over such former skeptics as Dr. Richard F. Flint, retired geology professor at Yale University and a leading ice age specialist, and Dr. John Os-

trum, also of Yale. Martin sees in this hypothetical slaughter the manifestation of a human desire to kill that continues to plague modern society.

The objections to his earlier hypothesis included a dearth of archeological kill sites where primitive man slaughtered large numbers of animals, and other hints of big game hunting in the Americas. In Eurasia, on the other hand, cave paintings of the big ice age animals, kill sites where stone weapons are often present, fire pits with broken bones, and evidence of elaborate mammoth traps all point to the hunting of such prey.

Martin presented this thesis, which is to be published shortly, at the University of Pennsylvania recently. He believes the first invaders of North America, carrying spears tipped with the finely tipped spearheads known as Clovis Points, found a fauna completely fearless of bipeds, much like the penguins and seals of Antarctica.

The hunters therefore acted in a manner with little or no counterpart in history, Martin said. Nothing like it could occur on earth again, he noted.

During the last ice age a lowering of the sea level exposed the Bering Land Bridge, linking Siberia and Alaska, but the main Canadian ice sheet had expanded westward from Hudson Bay until it met ice off the west coast mountains, thus cutting off the route from Alaska southward.

It was, therefore, not until the ice

began to retreat that a passage between the central ice sheet and that in the west opened. This was about 11,500 years ago. Martin and others of his view consider spurious the evidence suggesting a much earlier arrival of man.

The invading hunters found such abundant and innocent game that the food supply was essentially unlimited and the human population doubled with every 20-year generation. As game was killed off locally the hunters advanced in a front that moved forward some 15 miles a year.

Within this frontal zone, 100 miles deep, the human population density was about one per square mile. Behind the front, where game was depleted, it withered to one per 10 square miles.

Such an advancing front, Martin believes, would not leave the archeological evidence associated with the more stable situation in Eurasia. Furthermore, whereas skeptics had argued that the small ice age population could not have killed so many animals, Martin believes the "population explosion" along an advancing front was able to sweep both North and South America clean.

A major factor in the population growth, in his view, was an absence of disease. The frigid climate through which the new arrivals had come acted as a "filter" against fleas, ticks and other carriers of human disease. Such diseases as small pox, plague and tuberculosis were not introduced until after the arrival of Europeans.



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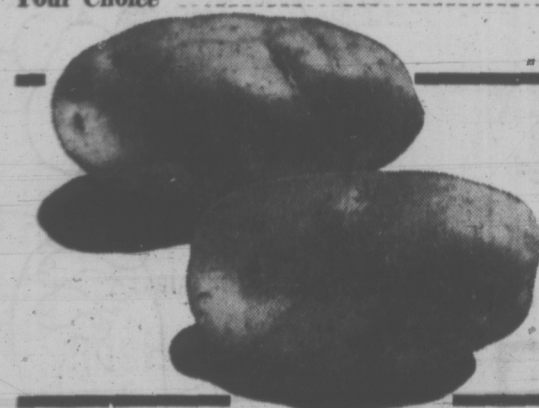


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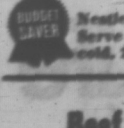
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## bill walker

### Don't Knock Youngsters; They Forced Rule Change

Some Consols small talk: The tall, greying man pacing the floor at the Hollyburn Country Club last weekend was probably playing a tougher game than anyone else. It was the senior Giles, father of the boys—Brock, 23, Brad, 18, and Brent, 20, who make up the first three parts of the championship Bernie Sparkes rink.

"Sit down? I can't," he said. "Are the boys up tight?" It was a leading question from a well-wisher, and a proud father wasted no time in answering.

"I would guess so," he said. "The other day Brad came home and just sat there without saying a word, for about an hour."

"And that is not like him."

And so the whiz kids are in the big one, the Brier, with a skip who's been there before, several times, has won three world championships, but never as a skip.

But "this is what I've wanted," Sparkes said on the weekend. "And I feel we can do well."

Sparkes made the big switch from a third on the Lyell Dagg rink last year to go with the youngsters this year, because he thought he could build up a championship rink—in time.

Now, suddenly, he is right there, or how will the kids measure up?

It is not entirely new; this youth business, in curling. Youngsters often embarrass their elders.

★ ★ ★

Victorians should quickly recall that phase of curling. It was in 1958 that the Brier was held here, and it was a year which forced a change in the rules of eligibility. The Terry Braunstein rink, a high school foursome, had surprisingly slipped through the Winnipeg playdowns, and then amazingly came out of Manitoba as the Brier representative.

It was thought that the youngsters would soon get their come-uppance. But no, on the final Brier day there was a tie for the lead between the revered Matt Baldwin of Alberta and the upstart Braunstein. Baldwin won it, to get his generation off the hook, and it was after that the rules were changed. No longer would high school curlers be eligible to compete in the Canadian championships.

Which, besides being restrictive legislation, is still a shame.

But then, that's only an opinion. Meanwhile, do you stick around after a bad start? You bet.

When Moe Hill was trailing Bernie Sparkes 6-0 after two ends, and everyone was saying, "He's dead," there was one dissenter.

"Maybe," he said, "but in the 1970 Brier I saw a rink turn around. Hec Gervais trailed Paul Savage of Ontario 7-0 after three ends and won. Gervais popped a three-ender on the fourth, got a single and then stole four. That put the Ontario rink on the run, and Gervais promptly stole two more in the seventh, one in the eighth and one in the ninth, and suddenly was ahead 12-7. The final score was 14-8." And sure enough, that's the way it went — for Gervais.

★ ★ ★

Reminiscing, too, was Duncan's Glen Harper, twice a Brier rep but in this instance a Pacific Coast Curling Association vice-president.

And Glen figures that if he is curling just as well as he ever did, it may be that a curtailment of his former practice routine may be a factor that helped to put him on the sidelines.

"I just can't get down and throw 20 rocks at a time, as I used to. My knee wouldn't stand it," Harper said. He has a troublesome knee problem that kept him out of the 1970 Consols. This year, he was eliminated early.

"Communication between third and skip is one key to success," in the Harper book. "I played with Harvey Dodge for so long that we got to think alike," said Harper, "and only once can I recall Harper telling me he thought I had played the wrong shot, even though I made the shot. That is how close our thinking was."

Another Harper observation: "Freddie Duncan is probably the best shooter I ever had on my rink."

And if a youngster wants to be with the best, "practice, and lots of it."

"Practice and patience," he continued. "What bothers me are these young hotshots who have one good season, perhaps win a big bonspiel, and immediately feel they should have a purple heart. They can't wait. What they forget is that everyone else in the Consols is eyeing the same goal — the Brier — and the competition is just that much tougher; and it may not always be the great shotmakers who win, but the best strategist. That's what it takes time to learn."

## Walker Still in Hunt Despite Curling Loss

PRINCE ALBERT — The Gordon Walker rink of Victoria is still in contention for the Seagram Stone in the Canadian Seniors curling championship here, but the task is getting tougher.

The Walker rink split two games Tuesday, losing 9-7 to New Brunswick, after getting off to a 4-0 first-end margin, and then coming from behind twice to defeat Ontario, 9-6.

Victory put the B.C. record at four wins and two defeats.

Quebec defeated Ontario, 13-2, and then trimmed Northern Ontario 8-4. Quebec defeated Saskatchewan 7-5 and Manitoba 10-7.

Inconsistency has marked the play of the Walker rink up until this time, and against New Brunswick there were many misses which enabled New Brunswick skip Bob Oke to rack up two big three ends, and also a steal of one on the ninth end.

An early double wiped out any chance Walker had on the final end.

Against Ontario, it was almost the same story. Walker trailed, then made two fine

draw shots in the eighth to bring his rink from behind a 6-3 deficit.

In the ninth, Ontario skip Stewart Brown, in attempting to knock against three B.C. stones, came up light, enabling Walker to steal three.

B.C. was to play Northern Ontario and Prince Edward Island today, with the big game coming against Alberta Thursday.

Winless Newfoundland came close on Tuesday as skip Don Budden, who learned his curling from a booklet put out by a bank, switched from a guard game to a draw game. And it almost worked.

Budden tied Don Bauld of Nova Scotia in the 10th to force an extra end before losing 10-7.

Gray, knocked out by Canadian champion Al Sparks Monday in a bid for the title, died Tuesday night in hospital.

The 27-year-old native of Windsor, N.S., fighting out of Toronto, had been conscious only briefly after the Monday night fight and underwent two hours of surgery Tuesday to

relieve pressure from a severe concussion.

His death at 10:15 p.m. CST came almost 24 hours after he was knocked out in the seventh round by a left thrown by Sparks, a ring veteran.

A spokesman for Winnipeg General Hospital said the exact cause of death would not be known until after an autopsy was performed.

Gray had won 13 fights, lost

## BRUINS GET VADNAIS FROM GOLDEN SEALS

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston Bruins announced today they traded defenceman Rick Smith, right-winger Reg Leach and a minor league player to California Golden Seals for defenceman Carol Vadnais and another player.

Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Bruins, announced the National Hockey League trade, which also involves defenceman Bob Stewart of Bruins' Oklahoma City club in the Central League, and centre Don O'Donoghue of Oakland's Baltimore affiliate in the American Hockey League.

The Bruins said Vadnais will play for Boston against the Golden Seals at Oakland tonight. They said that Smith, Leach and possibly Stewart will be with the Golden Seals tonight.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



GETTING A KICK out of game may be accusation levelled against J. C. Tremblay (right). Actually, Hab rearguard's skate hooked-up with Brad Park's blade and sent New York Ranger

player sprawling during Tuesday's National Hockey League game in Montreal. Canadiens also wound up sprawling, 7-3.

—(CP Wirephoto)

## Leafs, Habs Collapse, Canucks Go Gracefully

By Canadian Press

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, the three Canadian teams in the National Hockey League, learned Tuesday night one game goes 60 minutes. The result: Three losses.

But while the two established clubs, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens, were blowing solid leads, the expansionist Canucks held their own with the rough and rugged Boston Bruins before losing 4-3.

### MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

#### JUVENILE

Victoria Barons 6, UCTA Esquimalt "A" 2.  
Victoria Nixons (rep.) 7, Saanich Braves (rep.) 5.  
Victoria Falcons 1, Saanich 7.

#### MIDGET

Canucks 1, Blons 4.  
Tigers 3, Bears 0.  
Aces 2, Indians 1.

#### SANTAM

Racquet Club 2, Tigers 1.  
Racquet Club 4, Princess Pals 1.  
Oak Bay Hardware 7, ANAF Vets 2.

#### Blades & The Victorian 3, F.O.E.

Victoria McDonald's Bread (rep.) 2, Racquet Club (rep.) 2.

#### PEEWEE

Evening Optimists 5, Victoria Central Lions 5.

FOE 2, Cablevision 2.

WeatherShip Vancouver 6, Coffee Macs 0.

Royal Appliances 1, ANAF Vets 6.

#### PEEWEE PUP "A"

Chinatown Lions 0, Oak Bay 0.

Minists 0.

Birnie Fuels 2, Ready-Mix 1.

Elks 1, Chinese Village 0.

PEEWEE PUP "B"

Kents 6, O.K. Paving 4.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

Hourigans 2, Green's Gremmies 1.

# WHA's Opening Shot Explodes in Toronto

DETROIT (AP) — The first shot has been fired in the so far undeclared war between the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League, and it was a direct hit in Toronto.

Bernie Parent, the young Maple Leaf goalie, acknowledged Tuesday he would jump to the fledgling WHA next season for a guaranteed \$750,000 contract that will be paid even if his new team, Miami Screaming Eagles, or even the whole league never gets off the ground.

"Anyone would be stupid if he'd get an offer like this and turn it down," said Parent, who sat out Toronto's 5-4 loss against Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night.

"At my present salary, it would take me 10-15 years to make the kind of money I'm going to make with Miami. Even if this new league doesn't get started, I'm going to get my money and that's all I care about."

Parent said he would finish the current season with the Maple Leafs "if they want

me." He said he had not heard from anyone in the Toronto organization but had heard some of the comments they made.

"Harold Ballard president of the Leafs said that if I'm going to make this much money in the WHA, he wasn't going to interfere."

Parent was drafted by Calgary of the WHA but was not interested in playing there. Rights were transferred to Miami and the deal was worked out by his lawyer, Howard Casper of Philadelphia.

The contract with the Screaming Eagles covers five years.

"By the time the five years are up," said Casper, "he'll be a millionaire, or close to it."

"By the time he's 31, he'll never have to work another day unless he wants to."

PARENT IS FIRST

Parent is the first player to jump from the established NHL to the new league. Steve Arnold, personnel director for the WHA, indicated that more would follow, but said he hoped there would be no more announcements until the season is over.

"I hope there are no more immediate announcements of signings," said Arnold. "Signings shouldn't be announced prior to a player finishing the existing season."

Arnold said the WHA has approached "a maximum of 10 players" among those drafted to form the new league.

"I wouldn't want to say how many have agreed to terms, but it is more than one. We've only contacted players of star quality so far."

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, reacted angrily to the signing, calling it "about what I would expect from a group of declared thieves."

Campbell described the signing as "a form of blackmail."

NHL WILL FIGHT

The NHL boss said his league would fight back.

"You can be sure we'll protect our rights in this kind of dogfight when people are trying to steal our players."

Campbell, speaking from his hotel room in Toronto, was asked if he thought Parent's signing might trigger other defections of NHL players to the WHA.

"We've learned plenty from basketball and football," he said. "And we'll take advantage of what we've learned."

Campbell dismissed the question of whether future WHA signings by NHL players will lead to merger talk.

### WCHL SUMMARIES

#### WESTERN DIVISION

Calgary 52 40 11 1 234 128 81.  
Edmonton 54 35 17 2 255 201 72.  
New Westminster 55 35 20 0 242 197 70.  
Medicine Hat 55 29 25 1 278 254 59.  
VICTORIA 51 34 17 2 232 32.  
Vancouver 55 14 41 0 182 314 28.

#### EASTERN DIVISION

Saskatoon 55 31 21 3 247 193 65.  
Regina 52 31 19 2 220 173 64.  
Brandon 54 37 27 0 234 237 54.  
Flin Flon 59 24 43 1 212 267 49.  
Winnipeg 55 20 34 1 183 208 41.  
Swift Current 55 18 36 1 184 258 37.

#### Next game: Tonight — Medicine Hat at Vancouver; New Westminster at Calgary.

#### VANCOUVER 1, EDMONTON 9

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Edmonton, Rota (Russell) 11:35.  
2. Edmonton, McDonald 15:07.  
3. Edmonton, Rota (T. Smith, Inken) 16:03.  
Penalties — Russell (E) 2:09, Ennos (V) 3:43.

#### SECOND PERIOD

4. Edmonton, Van Drunen (Perrow) 9:44.  
5. Vancouver, Gawryletz (Garrow) 9:44.  
6. Edmonton, Rota (Russell, Ogilvie) 11:34.

#### PENALTIES — McPherson (E), and Dzus (V) (majors) 8:40, Perron (E) 9:08, Andruschik (V) and Perron (E) 11:45, T. Smith (E) 12:35.

#### THIRD PERIOD

7. Vancouver, Innes (Dzus) 6:40.  
8. Edmonton, Ogilvie 10:49.  
9. Vancouver, Smith (Greenie) 12:39.

10. Edmonton, Kozak (Van Drunen) 13:24.  
11. Edmonton, T. Smith (Russell, Shokoples) 14:25.

12. Edmonton, Comfile (McDonald, Mackie) 17:44.

Penalties — Van Drunen (E) 2:41, (double minor) 7:48, Andruschik (V) and Perron (E) 8:08, Ogilvie (E) 8:22, Kozak (E) 7:48, Bladen (E) and Kozak (E) 10:13, Rankin (V) 14:18.

Stops: Rankin (V) 4 8 3-19.

Hendrick (E) 4 8 3-14.

Attendance 5,071.

#### REGINA 1, SASKATOON 3

Regina — Mike Wanchuk; Saskatoon — Dennis Aborall, Bob Bourne, Lawrence Sacharak.

#### CALGARY 3, SWIFT CURRENT 4

Calgary — Duff Black, Bob Hyslop, Jerry Holland, Wilf Curran, Oak Bligh 2, Terry McDowell, Gord Ennos.

## Cougars Still Wait for Reg

Reg Malinoski, Victoria Cougars' high-scoring centre, is expected for tonight's practice at Memorial Arena and back in uniform Thursday night when Medicine Hat Tigers come to town.

Cougar coach Mitch Pechet said this morning the 18-year-old pivot had been expected back Tuesday night but didn't show.

Malinoski left last Thursday in order to attend a funeral in Winnipeg.

Thursday's game launches a gruelling schedule ending run for Victoria's Western Canada Hockey League entry.

Cougars will play their final 16 games in a span of 26 days, including one grind of 11 games in 12 nights.

Tuesday night's three games shook up the leaders in both the eastern and western divisions of the Western Canada Hockey League.


Saskatoon Blades defeated Regina 3-1 to take over the eastern division lead from the Pats, with 65 points to Regina's 64.

Edmonton Oil Kings defeated basement-bound Vancouver Nats 9-3 to move into sole possession of second place in the western division, gaining two points on the idle New Westminster Bruins.

And the Oil Kings got an assist from Swift Current, when the Broncos eked out a 4-3 win over Calgary Centennials, the western leaders.

Calgary still leads the west with 81 points, nine more than Edmonton.

The Broncos' upset victory



**W.C.H.L. HOCKEY**  
Memorial Arena  
Thursday, Feb. 24th  
8 p.m.  
**COUGARS**  
vs.  
**MEDICINE HAT**  
— ALL SEATS RESERVED —  
Adults: 2.50, 2.00  
Students, O.A.P.: 1.75, 1.50  
Children: 1.25, 1.00  
Tickets also at Price and Smith

## Gray's Death Prompts Investigation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Light-heavyweight boxer Stewart Gray, knocked out by Canadian champion Al Sparks Monday in a bid for the title, died Tuesday night in hospital.

The 27-year-old native of Windsor, N.S., fighting out of Toronto, had been conscious only briefly after the Monday night fight and underwent two hours of surgery Tuesday to

relieve pressure from a severe concussion.

His death at 10:15 p.m. CST came almost 24 hours after he was knocked out in the seventh round by a left thrown by Sparks, a ring veteran.

A spokesman for Winnipeg General Hospital said the exact cause of death would not be known until after an autopsy was performed.

Gray had won 13 fights, lost

11 and had two draws prior to Monday night.

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion and a close friend of Gray's, called the death "tragic... such a waste."

The Manitoba boxing and wrestling commission opened a hearing into the incident earlier in the day and is continuing its investigation today.

Norm Coston of the com-

mission said Irv Ungerman, Gray's manager who returned to Toronto a few hours before the boxer died, is expected to appear before the commission. He said if Ungerman does not appear today, a subpoena will be issued.

Winnipeg police also have launched an investigation.

Gray had been declared physically fit by both the Manitoba and Ontario boxing

commissions before the fight.

Gray, brother of Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray, is survived by his wife Carmella and two children.

His death caused Chuvalo to postpone his scheduled March 13 bout against former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in Vancouver.

Chuvalo said, however, that "hopefully" a new date can be arranged.



# B.C. Salmon Derby Extended to Island

**stewart  
lang**

## Integrated Use Policy Needed for B.C. Lands

"I would suggest that we would have a greater than normal mortality on the east coast of the Island and perhaps the central portions this year — but it won't be anything fantastic.

"It should be comparable to last year."

This prediction was made by regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith during a discussion late last month about the possible consequences this winter might have on Vancouver Island deer herds.

Ian conveniently did most of the talking while we busied ourselves avoiding potholes on a "look-see" jaunt up into the Copper Canyon area on the Chemainus River.

In the course of the talk, Ian brought out a number of interesting factors governing survival of deer in winter as well as spelling out the need for something we support wholeheartedly — an integrated resource policy for the province.

But first to the factors, which interestingly enough, have an important bearing on that desired objective.

Ian explained the reasons deer require mature timber for crucial winter range "if they're not going to suffer increased mortality."

★ ★ ★

"They need this mature timber for food, because they eat lichen and salal (which, of course, is most available under climax forest conditions) and the fact that the snow depth is less under mature timber makes food more available as well. They also need the timber for protection from the wind and other weather effects."

Snow depths in the timber are less because the snow is trapped in the trees and either evaporates or melts without reaching the ground. Some of it also drops to the ground in a sudden lump, compacting both itself and the snow underneath to yield a thinner snow pack and one which is easier to walk on.

"This situation is accentuated a great deal by the temperature," added Ian. "If the temperatures are the way they've been this year — a continuous shifting around the freezing level and above it — there is lots of opportunity for the snow to pack and melt with less damage going to result than if you had a situation such as in 1968-69 when the snow was quite a bit different ... because the temperatures were way down around zero and they stayed there for a long time."

★ ★ ★

This situation boosted the mortality rate because deer on the east coast are not adapted to the severe conditions imposed by deep "powder" snow to the same degree as their counterparts in the central portions of the Island.

But Ian added that snow depth problems have been accentuated in both areas "by the fact that the very last pieces of low-level timber have been in some cases removed."

"The animals have absolutely no place to winter except right out in the bare slash."

The fact that deer use these timbered areas exclusively — when available — during the winter was borne out by our observations in Copper Canyon. Both the animals were sighted, including one yearling doe which is probably now dead of starvation, were in the forested areas presumably left by the loggers as fire breaks.

"What we'd like to see, of course, are migration corridors and patches of timber left in suitable locations," explained Ian. One of the problems involves long-standing agreements between the government and logging companies.

"If we're going to instigate any effective habitat protection, we're going to be stuck with either reneging on long-standing agreements or else, in effect, buying back rights which were sold."

"I would favor the latter course. I think that the rights were sold before the needs of wildlife were ever really thought about and it would be useless now to continue to go along with a method of thinking that was prevalent around the turn of the century."

★ ★ ★

"But at the same time, I don't think we should renege on our agreements with companies such as MacMillan Bloedel. They should have adequate compensation for any losses they might suffer through the protection of wildlife."

Ian added that ideal winter deer habitat consists of treed areas on southwest-facing slopes which have bluffs and "in many cases it might prove economically and socially beneficial to leave them for deer rather than logging them."

"The important thing to remember," he summed up, "is that personally I don't want logging stopped. But at the same time I don't like the continued logging of all stands of timber without the prior assessment of its relative value for various alternate forms of use."

Right on!

And as for Ian's prediction, we'll have to wait until the spring carry-over counts beginning early in April for confirmation.

Vancouver Island anglers will not have to face making an expensive trip to Vancouver this year to compete in the fifth annual B.C. Salmon Derby. The action will take place right here in home waters.

Derby officials announced Tuesday in a press conference at Victoria that a second area had been added to the formerly all-Vancouver affair — Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay.



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Sizzling series of 1,016 has earned Bill Barker Bowler-of-the-Week award in men's five-pin division during 18th week of annual Times competition. Bill rolled games of 322, 397 and 297 in Canadian Legion League at Gibson's Bowldrome, compiling the fifth highest score of any bowler in contest's nine-year history.

This additional area is bounded on the west by an imaginary line from a spot (yet to be determined) on Cape Keppel to Moses Point and on the north by a line between Separation Point and Musgrave Point.

Thus fishermen will be able to search for the \$25,000 first prize, which ranks as the biggest payout in the world, in either mainland or home waters. Including the first-place reward (in silver), the total value of prizes to be won tops \$50,000.

Fin Anthony, the chairman and founder of the derby, said the new area had been added "because of the hundreds of requests from small boat owners on Vancouver Island."

Anthony added that the derby "generates approximately \$1.5 million in tourist revenue in the Vancouver area."

Last year there were approximately 16,500 entries and Anthony said the number was down from 1970 (12,400) because of the poor weather.

This year derby officials expect 200 fishermen from Japan as well as a host of others from Switzerland, Holland, France, Denmark, Australia, Peru, Mexico and Hawaii as well as many portions of the United States and Canada.

Dates for the event this year are Aug. 12 and 13.

## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Bad passes ruin scoring chances. How often have you seen a club have a clean break only to blow the chance by a poor pass.

more more more

When the puck is in your end of the ice, it is important to get the puck out as quickly as possible. And the surest way is to pass to a teammate, rather than try to just clear the puck to centre.

Be sure and pass the puck with authority. A soft pass can easily be stolen — it gives the opponent a chance to recover.

The passing target is always your teammate's stick. He should be expecting a pass at all times and his stick will be on the ice. Aim for it. If you have ever tried to hit a moving target, you will know the importance of leading your man. Don't aim

for him, unless he is standing still — and that shouldn't happen most of the time. Of course, if he is in front of the net, that's another story.

If you are skating up the ice, look for a pass. When the puck hits your stick, cradle the puck. Let your stick give a little so that puck won't bounce off. If you hold the stick stiffly, the puck will simply fly off.

And remember, always keep your head up when passing. The minute you look down, your opponent could skate between you and the man you are passing to and intercept.

## Boyd Provides Spark For Esquimalt Rally

Jim Boyd scored two tries in the second half Tuesday to spark Reynolds, to a come-from-behind 23-6 triumph over Esquimalt in a Victoria Senior High School Rugby League game at Esquimalt High School.

Taking advantage of the

wind in the second half, Reynolds scored 19 points and blanked the opposition the rest of the game to wipe out a 6-4 Esquimalt lead at half time.

Bill Hallam, Nick Hoy and Rod Malcolm had Reynolds' other tries and Ken Hessegrave kicked a penalty goal.

Sid McIntyre scored Esquimalt's try, which was converted by Glen Eversfield.

The result boosted Reynolds into a fifth place tie with Vic High and left Esquimalt winless in nine starts.

Clarendon 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION															
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Boston	41	44	8	9	23	135	97								
New York	40	39	11	10	36	141	86								
Montreal	39	33	14	10	35	141	86								
Detroit	40	34	25	9	19	139	61								
Toronto	42	24	27	11	28	117	37								
Vancouver	42	14	32	8	18	118	37								
Buffalo	40	11	35	14	18	124	34								

WEST DIVISION															
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	39	39	14	7	19	121	83								
Minnesota	40	32	19	9	16	126	72								
California	41	18	29	14	18	125	30								
St. Louis	41	20	22	9	16	121	49								
Philadelphia	39	17	30	11	14	113	47								
Pittsburgh	40	18	23	9	16	119	45								
Los Angeles	42	14	29	7	15	124	39								

Next games: Tonight — Pittsburgh at Toronto; Philadelphia at New York; Boston at California; Buffalo at Chicago; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

### NEW YORK 7, MONTREAL 3

1. Montreal, Fleau (6) 2:19.  
2. Montreal, P. Mahovich (24) (Cournoyer, Lapointe) 4:00.  
3. Montreal, P. Mahovich (28) (P. Mahovich, Lariviere) 5:27.  
4. New York, Hadfield (28) (Gill, Bert, Rousseau) 11:21.  
Penalties — Tuzsok (NY) 8:52; Savard (M) 4:31; Yardi (M) 11:23; Larose (M) 12:08.

### SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.  
Penalties — Doak (NY) 13:52; Silling (NY) 18:10.  
Third period

### THIRD PERIOD

3. New York, Ratelle (44) (Gill, Bert, Park) 5:28.  
4. New York, Park (18) 10:11.  
7. New York, Stankowski (7) (Tuzsok, Poirault) 12:28.  
8. New York, Nelson (4) (MacGregor) 14:09.  
9. New York, Ratelle (48) 15:24.  
10. New York, Hadfield (39) (Poirault, Ratelle) 19:13.  
Penalty — MacGregor (NY) 4:32.  
Stops: Macmillan (NY) 9 11 11-23  
R. Dryden (M) 9 11 11-23  
Attendance: 18,754.

BOSTON 4, VANCOUVER 2															
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. Boston, McKenzie (16) (Bucyk, Escobito) 2:14.															
2. Vancouver, Maki (18) (Kurtenbach, Connelly) 8:21.															
3. Boston, Sanderson (20) (Westall) 8:52.															
4. Boston, Bucyk (25) (McKenzie, Stanfield) 16:14.															
Penalties — Taylor (V) 1:48; Orr (B) 4:34; Smith (V) 15:16.															

### SECOND PERIOD

3. Boston, Escobito (32) (Bucyk, Walton) 15:07.  
4. Vancouver, Guevremont (10) (Baton) 15:25.  
Penalties — Orr (B) 1:14; Palement (V) (minor misconduct) 7:40; Maki (V) 14:51; Schmeitz (V) (minor misconduct, same misconduct) 15:25; R. Smith (B) 17:49.

### THIRD PERIOD

7. Vancouver, Tallon (14) (Connelly, Maki) 9:11.  
Penalties — Sanderson (B) 1:00; Guevremont (V) 2:45; R. Smith (B) 9:03; Avery (B) 11:50; Maki (V) and Cheevers (B) (majors) and Walton (B) (game misconduct) 15:25.  
Stops: Wilson (V) 7 9 9-22  
Cheevers (B) 14 14 15-33  
Attendance: 15,570.

### TORONTO 4, DETROIT 5

1. Toronto, Keen (16) (Dupere) 4:14.  
2. Toronto, Henderson (18) (McKenney) 8:27.  
Penalties — Bayn (T) 2:52; Stackhouse (D) and Sittler (T) 8:07; Jerry (T) 11:13; Libet (D) 11:28; Jerry (T) and Collins (D) (minors, majors) 12:25.  
SECOND PERIOD

1. Toronto, Henderson (19) (Trotter, Ullman) 9:58.  
2. Toronto, Sittler (13) (Harrison, Gienzie) 5:41.  
3. Detroit, Boucha (1) (Redmond, Wall) 9:47.  
4. Detroit, Libet (22) (Dinne) 10:35.  
Penalties — Ullman (T) (double minor), Harrison (T) (major), Johnson (D) (double minor) and Smith (D) (minor) 8:39; Henderson (T) 17:21.

## Pot-Toting Cowboy Placed on Probation

GRENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Grim but polite, halfback Duane Thomas of Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League pleaded guilty Monday to marijuana possession and was put on probation for five years.

Under Texas law, the controversial running back could have received a prison term ranging from two years to life.

"You are a young person and have the potential of a great future," district court Judge Hollis Garmon told the clean-shaven Thomas, 24.

The judge issued a similar probation order for Thomas's

younger brother, Bertrand, 21, charged with the same offense.

### ACTED ON TIP

The brothers were arrested near here Jan. 26 by officers who said they were acting on a report that the car driven by Duane Thomas was stolen from Dallas.

The tip proved false.

Duane Thomas took the stand briefly to waive rights to a jury trial and other legal safeguards.

Asked by Judge Garmon whether he could resist the temptation of future drug usage, Duane Thomas replied: "Yes, sir."

# FINAL 10 DAYS

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.



# One-Two Finishers Reach Senior Final

Hotel Douglas and Independents have advanced to the finals of Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

The Hotelmen, who ripped Independents for the league crown, meet in a two-game total-point series next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Both teams posted victories in sudden-death semi-final games Tuesday at Highrock Junior High School.

Even the 33-point performance of Alex Brayden of Price and Smith couldn't muster enough offence for Price and Smith as the Hotelmen topped

the century mark for a 105-80 triumph.

Mike Taaffe hit for 23 points and Bob de Costa chipped in 21 to pace the winners' well-balanced attack. The Hotelmen led 48-38 at the half.

Glen Moffatt hooped 23 points as Independents dumped Restoration Services 83-75. Don Burrows three in 13 points for Independents, who led 43-21 at half-time, while Jim Cunningham had 30 points for Restoration.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (105) — Mike Taaffe 23, Corky Jessel 15, Bob de Costa 21, Alex Brayden 33, John Lavvas 16, Bill Carlson 12, Tom Hatcher 16, John McKeachie 4.

PRICE AND SMITH (89) — Brian Craig 19, Alex Brayden 33, Al Lorimer, Barry Burch 7, Court Branson 16, Glen Lorimer 3, Bill Spottedwood 3, Pard Housley 15.

INDEPENDENTS (83) — Mark Pratt 3, Don Burrows 9, Mike Chornoby 4, Glen Moffatt 23, Ed Kowalski, Bob Hucul 3, Chris Hall 5, Bob Burrows 13, Gille-Moisanen 3, Don Burrows 16, Mike Morrill 2.

RESTORATION SERVICES (75) — Garry Andrews 4, Jim Cunningham 30, Gary Woodburn 9, Dan Wade 5, Jim Hale 2, Dave Price, Paul Drummond 3, Ed Steele 11, Tom Carson 4.

## VIKING-OSTER RUMOR IS 'ENTIRELY UNTRUE'

CALGARY — Reports that University of Victoria Vikings would not be included in the hockey league of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association next season were called "entirely untrue" Tuesday by Dr. Lou Goodwin, president of the WCIAA.

Vikings have dropped 18 straight hockey decisions this season, many by lopsided margins. Their last two games were at Edmonton last weekend, when they were thumped 16-1 and 10-0 by Alberta Golden Bears.

"We never considered not including the Vikings next season," said Dr. Goodwin, dean of the physical education faculty at the University of Calgary. "It never entered our minds."

"They are in good standing and we will welcome them back."

# Vic High Wins

Donna Blackstock paved the way with a winning basket in overtime Tuesday night as Victoria High ripped Oak Bay 41-40 in a playoff battle to settle the third and fourth places between the two Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League rivals.

The two schools, which have fought right down to the wire this season, battled to a 38-38 deadlock at Mount View gymnasium before Marla Schroeder sank a foul shot for Vic High and set the stage for Miss Blackstock's tally.

Miss Blackstock topped

scoring with 24 points while Marg Mainwaring, who scored all of Oak Bay's overtime points, counted up 21.

Both Vic High and Oak Bay completed the regular season with 18 points from a 14-game schedule, making the playoff necessary. Belmont won the

league title and Mt. Douglas finished second.

VIC HIGH (41) — Joanne Tilley, Jackie Simms, Sandy Ferguson 5, Donna Blackstock 24, Terry Godfrey 10, Wendy Wallace, Marla Schroeder 5.

OAK BAY (40) — Marg Mainwaring 21, Cathy Stewart 4, Debbie Camp, Rita Clarkson 3, Cathy Wells 5, Terry Rogers 2, Margo Jamieson, Sharon Smith, Julie Ruff, Lexie Villeneuve, Lori Camp.

## PRO WRESTLER DIES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Luther Jacob Goodall, 46, who competed under the name of Luther Lindsey, died a few minutes after winning a professional wrestling bout.

**HAPPY**  
SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

# Tough Bays Back on Top

With just four days remaining in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League schedule, the finals fate of six teams is still at stake.

Belmont-Braves and Oak Bay are battling for the league crown and four teams are locked in a desperate fight for the two remaining playoff spots and a berth in the Island tournament.

Things got considerably tighter after Tuesday's action, as the Bays thumped winless Claremont Spartans 78-34 at Oak Bay to move back into a first-place tie with Belmont, which has a game in hand on the Bays but a tougher remaining schedule.

Victoria High Totems, meanwhile, extended their winning streak to three games by clipping Esquimalt Dockers 68-43 at Esquimalt to force a three-way tie with Reynolds Roadrunners and Mt. Douglas Rams for third place.

The Bays, substituting freely, had little trouble with the Spartans and their well-balanced attack got everyone

on the scoresheet. Mark Anderson dropped in 15 points and Brian Sutherland-Brown had 13 for the Bays, who have lost just twice in 12 games this season.

Kevin Townsend sparked the Totems, hitting for 21 points while the Dockers, who trailed 35-17 at the half, got 15 points from Kim Kanstrup.

Belmont 78-34 — Thad Newman 2, Kane Straith 2, Grant Boland 7, Bob Pollock 9, Chris Trunpy 4, Brian Sutherland-Brown 13, Mark Campbell 11, Mal MacConchie 7, Ed Forbes 2, Mark Anderson 15, Dave Anderson 4.

CLAREMONT (34) — Richard Paquette 4, Steve Quan, Brian Parrott 4, Angus Stewart 3, Bruce Handysides 4, Paul Davidson 10, Andy McFarlane 4, Mike Berryman, Robert Ritchie.

VICTORIA (68) — Kevin Townsend 21, Jim Griffin 4, John Hampton 5, John Lynch 3, Sean Flynn 4, Tony Flynn 12, Hammi Barton, Steve Rothwell 11, Doug Irving 2, Nick Schuller.

ESQUIMALT (43) — Ray Horne, Kim Kanstrup 15, Brian Russell, Oona Peterson 9, Phil Simms 9, Ross Berringer 2, Kim Browning 2, Jeff Harold.

## THE HOCKEY TRAIL

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
GP W L T F A Pts  
Denver 32 22 14 4 215 149 70  
Phoenix 32 29 18 5 208 170 63  
Portland 32 23 23 3 203 203 55  
San Diego 30 24 20 4 171 160 54  
Salt Lake 32 23 25 1 152 188 51  
Seattle 32 21 31 1 152 246 49

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 32 23 12 4 227 143 72  
Tulsa 31 27 19 5 189 164 59  
Omaha 34 22 24 5 176 176 51  
Kansas City 31 17 23 11 148 185 45  
Oklahoma City 32 19 26 7 138 207 45  
Fort Worth 49 14 24 9 137 181 37

**S.C. JUNIOR**  
Vernon 5, Kamloops 4, Penticton 3, Kelowna 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2, Hershey 3, Cincinnati 3, Tidewater 3, Rochester 2.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Husleyn 3, Columbus 4, Port Huron 4, Des Moines 3.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Greenock 3, Charlottetown 2, Rossmore Valley 2, St. Petersburg 1.

**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Woodstock 5, Belleville 4, (Sudden-death tie to decide sixth place in final standings.)

Galt 6, Oakville 3, (First games best-of-seven quarter-finals.)

**PRAIRIE SENIOR**  
Yorkton 4, Regina 2.

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Sorel 7, Leval 3.  
**CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Ottawa 11, Hull 3, Brockville 6, Smith Falls 4.  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Kitchener 3, Hamilton 2, St. Catharines 2, Montreal 4, Oshawa 5, Ottawa 5.  
**SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
St. Thomas 7, Sarnia 4.  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Calgary Canucks 10, Dumbeller 4.  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Cranbrook 4, Kimberley 5.  
**WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
British Columbia 4, Manitoba 4.

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**Red Wings Sign U.S. Olympic Ace**  
DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Red Wings have signed Henry Boucha of the United States Olympic hockey team to a contract for the current National Hockey League season. Boucha, 20, has been a member of the U.S. team for the last two years.

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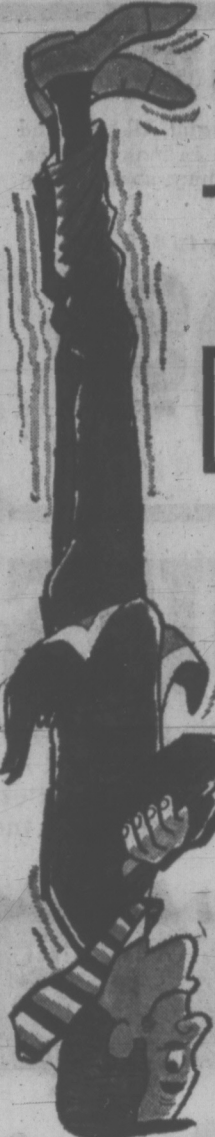
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Heinz Tomato  
**KETCHUP**

**69<sup>c</sup>**  
2 Large  
15-oz.  
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**FRESH LEAN PORK LOIN ROAST**

LB.

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Delta Fancy  
Long Grain  
**RICE**

**39<sup>c</sup>**  
2-lb.  
Box

**Prime Rib Roast of BEEF**

King of all  
Roasts!  
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Unsweetened  
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Juice

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**MEATY TURKEY WINGS**

**29<sup>c</sup>**  
LOW PRICE LB.

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**3<sup>100</sup>**  
in Tomato Sauce  
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Fancy, long grain, best you can buy!  
50-LB. SACK

**COFFEE MATE CREAMER**

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**REGAL APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM**

**45<sup>c</sup>**  
Large 24 oz. tin

**HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE**

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
4 Tins

**CANADA PACKERS PURE LARD**

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2 Lbs.

**COLGATE BEAUTY BAR SOAP**

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
10 bars

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ALL FLAVORS 10 Pkgs.

**FUTURE FLOOR WAX**

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**59<sup>c</sup>**  
Large 6-oz.

**Vine Ripened Beefsteak Tomatoes**

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2 Full Lbs.

**CALIFORNIA CABBAGE**

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NEW SOLID GREEN CROP HEADS LB.

## CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ont. commencing Tuesday, March 28, 1972, at 9:30 a.m. to consider a CBC proposal on its radio policy and CBC applications for 734 licences.

**CBC RADIO POLICY**  
A proposal from the CBC on its radio policy, a plan commonly referred to as Radio 1 and Radio 12, will be heard at the hearing. This proposal is explained in a brief on "AM and FM Radio Development Proposals", copy of which is available from the CBC or the CRTC. Supplementary information is also available for examination at the following locations.

Regional Engineer, CBC, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver, B.C.  
Station Manager, CFTF, 546 Stiles Place, Prince Rupert, B.C.

### Procedure for Hearings

**When Held**  
Following publication of this notice, applications cannot be amended or additional information filed by the applicant.

**Examination of Documents**  
Documents pertaining to the CBC radio policy and applications are available for personal during regular office hours at the Office of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ont., or in the area to be served at the address given in this notice. Reference must be made to the copy of the radio policy document and the copy of the application for complete information.

**Notice of Interventions**  
Interventions in respect to the radio policy or the applications listed in this notice must be filed in duplicate with the Secretary, CRTC, 100 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2, and served by registered mail on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on or before March 23, 1972. Copy of the postal receipt must be attached to the notice filed with the Secretary.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure govern parties to proceedings. Copies are available from Information Canada or the Secretary of the Commission. RTC-614-573

Monique Coupez,  
Secretary.



# Transient Youth Study Planned by Nutrition Canada

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The federal health department is broadening its Nutrition Canada survey this summer and fall to include about 3000 of the many thousands of young people who will be travelling across the country.

The government is interested primarily in obtaining more information on the nutritional status and habits of young people in Canada. Nutrition Canada is completing a larger study of some 25,000 Canadians, mostly adults, this October. But officials have discovered there is not enough information on the country's travel-prone and malnutrition-prone youth.

To attract young people to a series of special planned clinics along the Trans-Canada highway and in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, the government will offer some extra services to youth in its special study.

Health-nutrition teams at the clinics will offer advice on nutrition and health to all young people who decide to go through the rigorous series of nutrition habit interviews, medical and dental exams, and blood sampling for laboratory tests.

## MEDICAL HELP

And, something that is not mentioned in the official statement released here Tuesday on the transient youth program, the doctors and perhaps even the dentists will provide free short-term medical treatment to many of the young people attending the clinic.

At present, special clinics are planned during the summer months, beginning June 19, in the following communities: Cornerbrook, Nfld.; Antigonish, N.S.; Edmundston, N.B.; Quebec City, Que.; Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; and Winnipeg, Man. These communities (more may be added) are considered to be "funnel points" for youth travelling

across Canada, giving Nutrition Canada the best chance of involving transient youth.

Special arrangements are still being worked out involving the best locations for the clinics and the best ways of attracting young people to them via advertising. Many will likely be located close to popular hostels.

Larger clinics are planned

for Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, to handle the larger, more permanent transient youth populations there. These clinics will be operating most likely during September and October, to increase the chances of involving youth who stay in the cities year round.

Pilot studies are to be conducted this spring in Ottawa,

possibly in Toronto and Montreal. The pilot studies will likely involve visits to local high schools and universities and discussions with "street workers, to determine suitable ways to set up the planned summer and fall clinics.

Dr. Z. I. Sabry, national co-ordinator for Nutrition Canada, said Tuesday "We

are missing out on transient youth" in the standard Trans-Canada nutrition survey. "This is a particularly vulnerable group when it comes to nutrition problems," he added.

The special clinics will offer advice to transient youth on the best foods to eat "on a limited budget," he said. And the interview should provide

government health experts with a better idea of what is typically missing from the diet of young people, he added.

He said he expects the young transients to ask questions about the adequacy of various diets popular today — such as vegetarian and Zen diets. "Young people today have more questions on nutri-

tion than older people," he explained, perhaps because they possess many philosophies that extend to foods.

Transient youth participating in the special study will be able to obtain information on their nutritional and health status obtained from extensive laboratory tests of blood samples. But they will have to obtain the information

through a doctor or health clinic of their choice, Dr. Sabry said.

Participants will be provided with an individual identity number and a stamped, addressed envelope containing a form for requesting such information when they resume more permanent residence at the end of the summer travels.

## Ottawa Bombers Jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Hungarian-born Montreal men were sentenced Tuesday to one year in prison on charges of possessing a bomb during the visit here last year of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Andrew Thomas Szenes, 20, and Ivan Gardos, 22, had pleaded guilty earlier to the charge of unlawful possession of explosives.

They were arrested in October near where a number of embassies and consulates, including the Soviet Embassy, are located.

RCMP and Ottawa police recovered two bombs, each containing six sticks of dynamite and an electric timing device.

Judge J. P. Beaulne said in provincial court when imposing sentence that he had to agree with the defence submission that no evidence had been produced to indicate what the men had planned to do with the bombs.

## Imports Dated

OTTAWA (CP) — All cars made or imported into Canada since Jan. 1, 1971 must have a manufacturer's label specifying the assembly date, the transport department announced Tuesday.

In a news release, the department said the regulation follows criticism that some cars being sold as new vehicles are actually a year old.

The situation was most serious in the case of some foreign makes in which manufacturers did not have easily identifiable style and design changes from one year to another.

The manufacturing date is fixed to the driver's door or doorpost.

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H78-14	23.47	H78-15	23.97
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G78-15 (8.15-15)	26.96
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# Brain Prosthesis Nears Reality

New York Times

MENLO PARK, Calif. — A team of California researchers has developed an experimental "artificial brain" that has been used to restore a variety of movements in the limbs of partly paralyzed monkeys. If extended to humans, the technique might help stroke victims overcome paralysis.

A report of the scientists' work appears in the current issue of *Stroke* magazine, a bi-monthly medical journal published by the American Heart Association. Dr. Lawrence R. Pinneo of the Stanford Research Institute here led the research effort. Co-authors of the reports were

Doctors Joel N. Kaplan and Edward A. Elpel of the institute and Doctors Peter C. Reynolds and John H. Glick of Stanford University school of medicine.

In an interview at his office, Pinneo said the "brain prosthesis"—or artificial or auxiliary brain—serves the same purpose as does an artificial heart, lung or kidney. All are devices and techniques for replacing the functions of those organs lost, as a result of injury or disease. The researchers have not made an artificial "thinking" brain, but rather have learned how to replace a lost function of the brain by altering the function of the brain itself.

Primates, including man, have a highly developed cortex or outer portion of the brain. Such voluntary motor activities as the ability to move an arm or leg are directed from areas within the cortex. When a stroke or injury occurs within the cortex, certain command areas are often knocked out and paralysis can result.

What Pinneo wondered was whether there were other parts of the brain that could direct motor activities. That is, could another, deeper part of the brain take over the lost motor function?

It was found that when sub-cortical structures of monkeys' brains were stimulated with electrodes, skeletal

motor activity could indeed be prompted. Electrodes planted deep within the brain stem area—where commands from the cortex are normally integrated—could evoke movements of the head, foreleg, hind quarters and muscles of the face. Higher levels of behavior, including attack, withdrawal, sitting, standing, preening, eating food and the like, could also be elicited.

Pinneo, however, was primarily interested in where he brain could be stimulated to produce exact limb movements. He hoped that by placing electrodes in precise spots in the brain stem certain elementary movements—such as the turn of a wrist—could be produced much as the brain produces the movement normally.

Through experiments on monkeys, the research team found more than 200 locations in the brain stem in which elementary movements could be produced by electrical stimulation. They have actually produced an atlas of a monkey's brain. The mapped movements include flexion

and extension of all four limbs at the wrist, elbow, ankle, knee or hip; clenching and spread of the fingers as well as fine finger movements; opening and closing of the mouth; movement of the tongue in and out; curling or sideways movement of the tail; movement of the eyes singly and together and dilation of the pupils; and many "involuntary" responses such as modification of the heart or breathing rate.

The final step, Pinneo said, was to orchestrate the possible movements into coordinated motion. Since the combinations of movements could become so complex, a computer was specially programmed to handle all the information and to activate the electrodes in the proper sequence. The complete apparatus is called a Programmed Brain Stimulator and it is, in effect, a brain prosthesis.

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson has decided to intensify and expand his publishing operations in the European Common Market while keeping an eye on new business possibilities in Asia and other parts of the world.

In his latest move, the Canadian-born publisher has invested about \$8 million to subscribe to one-third of the shares of a new German company that will expand trade and technical publishing and complementary operations in West Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Known as Bertelsmann-Thomson Informations, GMBH, the new company is a joint venture of Thomson Publications Ltd. and Bertelsmann GMBH, one of West Germany's most prominent publishing houses.

Thomson also controls a number of trade and technical publications in Denmark, Spain and South Africa.

Aside from publishing,

Thomson maintains interests in a number of other companies. Within the next few days he will fly to Vancouver to develop a charter aircraft link between British Columbia and Britain through his Britannia Airways Ltd.

Thomson said in an interview he feels that Asia is a market ready for vast developments. He's keeping an eye on possible opportunities and

plans production of records in Thailand as one of a number of commercial operations.

## Sadat to Rest

CAIRO (AP) — Doctors advised President Anwar Sadat to go to bed for a week because he has a severe cold, the official Middle East news agency reported Monday.

## Egypt's 'War Economy' Even Affects Television

CAIRO (NYT) — The first signs of imposed austerity specially for the privileged middle-class have begun to appear in Egypt as the "war economy" Cabinet of Premier Aziz Sidky drives to reallocate resources and to transform the country into an early-to-bed, work-oriented society.

Steel shutters have been drawn over the door and display windows of a hard-currency shop on Kasr el-Nil Street, a shopping oasis where Egyptians could buy French perfume, Japanese television and stereo sets, British textiles and other luxuries with no embarrassing questions from the authorities about the source of the hard currency.

Under the austerity and mobilization program, Egypt's avid television viewers have lost one of the three channels offering them "Doris Day," "Ben Casey," "The Virginian" and old Hollywood films. The two remaining channels now go off the air 11 P.M., to encourage the viewers to go to bed and rest for the next day's work.

### EARLY TO BED

Cinemas and theaters were given a Feb. 14 deadline to reschedule their programs to have audiences out and on their way home no later than 11 p.m.

To aid the early-to-bed drive, Cairo transit authorities are studying plans to suspend bus and streetcar service at midnight, an hour and a half earlier than the present shutdown schedule.

To curb the privileged private car owners, customs duties have been doubled to 200 per cent the purchase price of large imported automobiles, meaning that a \$5,000 Mercedes Benz, for example, henceforth will be a \$15,000 investment for Egyptians.

At the same time, the price of gasoline was raised by about five cents a gallon to put the total gallon price over 50 cents, or nearly the equivalent of the daily minimum working wage.

The middle class is to bear the brunt of the austerity measures, with workers and peasants to receive benefits, according to plans, from a redistribution of resources and services.

### PRICES RAISED

In line with this, prices have been raised for cement and other construction materials to make middle-class villas and luxury apartment buildings more costly, freeing materials for an urgently needed expansion of low-cost housing.

The critical housing situation in Egypt's overcrowded cities was underlined by a recent survey in the port city of Alexandria after four apartment buildings had collapsed, killing many residents. The survey disclosed that thousands of buildings in the city were structurally unsafe.

Sidky and his Cabinet of technocrats have set themselves a goal of narrowing the contrasts of privilege and poverty while stimulating the economy to greater production and efficiency.

The darkest shadow of the new Cabinet's austerity program has been thrown over Cairo's network of black-market shops dealing in imported luxuries.

For the last several years, the authorities looked aside as so-called suitcase merchants set up courier service to fly in

luxuries from Lebanon, Kuwait and European capitals for sale to Egyptians at outspace prices. The tolerant attitude gave variety to the local shopping situation and soaked up some excess purchasing power of the middle class. But it also weakened the Egyptian currency and

shopper interest in lower-quality local products.

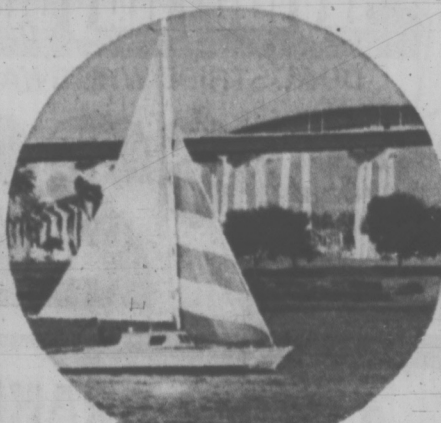
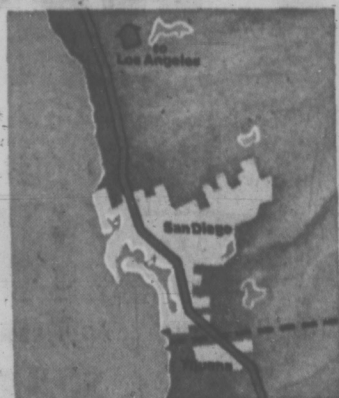
Sidky has ordered reforms in the customs and travel regulations that enabled couriers to make frequent trips abroad and return bearing huge suitcases loaded with personal possessions, actually intended for retail outlets.

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Take a fun spree to Mexico where the jai alai games are fast, the greyhound racing great and the shopping duty-free. So plan to stay a while and see it all.

Be sure to visit Sea World where Shamu, the famous trained killer whale, is the star attraction.

The Torrey Pines golf course, home of the Andy Williams San Diego Open, is one of 67 courses in the county. Sportswriters have dubbed San Diego, "Golfland, U.S.A."

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SDVCT-3

## EASTER OPENS BERLIN WALL

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany announced it would open the wall over Easter for the first time since 1966 to allow West Berliners to visit their East Berlin relatives.

It said it was doing this as a gesture of good will and to make a positive contribution to European security.

The world famous San Diego Zoo has 5,500 animals in exciting, natural habitats. Step aboard the world's longest moving sidewalk or let the Skyfari take you for an aerial view.



## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A series of break-ins, including theft of \$2 from a collection tin at an Esquimalt church, netted a 17-year-old city man four months definite and six months indeterminate when he appeared for sentence in provincial court Tuesday.

Dohald Campbell, of 1190 Bewdley, pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking, entering and theft, one count of breaking and entering with intent and a charge of public mischief.

The break-ins occurred at homes in Victoria and Esquimalt and at the Church of the Nazarene, 886 Craigflower, in December and January.

The mischief charge was laid after Campbell shot out seven ornamental lights at Gorge Kinsmen Park with an air rifle.

Judge William Ostler told Gerald Anthony Gough, 20, of 3244 Quadra, that Gough's father had asked the accused not to be sent to penitentiary on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

Ostler said he would not sentence Gough to a term which would mean he would have to go to a federal prison, but warned him if he continued his life of crime "you'll make yourself a jailbird."

The judge sentenced Gough to 18 months in jail, noting the accused had been on parole from a sentence for a similar offence when the break-in took place at the S. J. Peden store at 2855 Quesnel Feb. 20.

Lorne Green, 19, of 388 Vincent, was remanded to March 7 for pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to forging a \$50 cheque cashed at a downtown hotel Sept. 30.

Green was released on his promise to appear for sentence after the investigating police officer told the court he thought the accused could be trusted to show up.

Green is undergoing methadone treatment for heroin addiction, which the judge said had showed "the same progress — marijuana, LSD and heroin — which everyone says won't happen but does."

Two men were ordered to stand trial March 27 on a charge of robbery with violence involving \$5 taken from another man Monday in Victoria.

Ernest G. F. Fryer, 21, of 907 Cloverdale, was released on his promise to appear for the trial. Bail was set at \$1,000 for the second accused, James R. Schultz, 31, of the same address.

In the same court later Tuesday, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Violet May Ritchie, 70, of 1720 Richmond, \$200 for shoplifting a \$1.07 bar of soap from Shoppers Drug Mart, 1300 Douglas, on Dec. 22.

Mrs. Ritchie was found guilty following a trial. She told Robinson she was in poor health, her memory failed occasionally and she didn't recall taking the soap.

James Albers, 20, of 786 Goldstream, was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish at his Colwood home Dec. 18.

Judge Robinson ordered the return to an abbey in Colorado of 25 books borrowed last year by a man who now is a Saanich resident.

Robinson issued the order at the request of lawyer Kenneth Murphy, acting on the execution of an RCMP warrant to pick up the books, which were valued at \$600.

Court was told Dean F. Schwendeman borrowed the religious volumes from Holy Cross Abbey in Canon City, Colo., to do research for a book he was working on.

The books will be held here 30 days before being shipped back to the abbey in case an appeal is filed, but RCMP indicated Schwendeman had said he no longer wanted the books anyway.

Carl Henry McBride, 35, of 837 Bay, was fined \$350 and handed a four-month partial ban for being in control of a vehicle while impaired Jan. 28.

In traffic court, Robinson fined Myrtle Vosper, 43, of

2356 Tacon, \$400 and ordered a four-month partial driving prohibition after she pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Admirals Road at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Vosper was fined another \$200 for refusing to take a breath test.

John Spencer Phillion, 18, of 10 Phillion Place, was fined \$400 and handed a driving ban of a length to be determined later after he pleaded guilty to criminal negligence while driving Feb. 6.

Phillion was chased by police at speeds of 75 miles per hour before his car was abandoned and he started walking back to the police station to turn himself in.

Fehim Bajric, 39, of 290 Bay, was fined \$450 and given a four-month partial driving ban after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving Jan. 29.

Kathleen Fest, 52, of 1381 Pandora, was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for three months for impaired driving Jan. 29.

Stanley S. Humphreys, 39, of Brentwood Bay, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial ban for driving while impaired Jan. 29 in Victoria.

## 'Maritimes To Get Oil Money'

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maritime provinces may still receive the "lion's share" of oil revenues, Premier Gerald Regan said Tuesday.

Regan told Saint Mary's University students it appears the federal government is prepared to make generous concessions on the question of distribution of offshore oil revenues.

He said the federal government seems to be moving towards a position that would ensure most oil revenues from discoveries off the East Coast would be divided among the Maritime provinces.

"However, the federal government would no doubt insist a proportion of any revenue would go to Ottawa to pay for costs involved in administering the collection machinery," the premier said.

The provincial government has been pressing for a better division of oil revenues with the federal government.

## LIBRARY DUES RISE

View Royal residents who use the Greater Victoria public library facilities will have to pay \$5 a year — up from \$3.75 — when they renew their loan cards.

The library board decided Tuesday to raise the View Royal residents' fee to make it more in line with the \$4.87 per capita rate paid by the participating municipalities.

Library director Donald Miller said it was the policy of most libraries to charge non-residents — considerably more.

"I know libraries that charge double," he said.

Chairman Brian Tobin explained that negotiations were under way which, hopefully, would lead to View Royal entering full library jurisdiction by applying through the Capital District Regional Board.

He added that this would mean that View Royal would probably have to hold a referendum.

"The key point is," he said, "Whether enough people in View Royal want it (library services)."

Ald. Alan Newberry of Saanich contended that View Royal residents should be charged \$10 if they used library facilities.

"If the fee was \$10, then View Royal would have to face up," he said, "Books come before sewers and they

voted down sewers." The board felt that to increase the fee to \$10 would make it appear that View Royal was being pressured into applying for full library facilities.

### Lighter Penalties

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says fines and jail sentences for possession of "soft" drugs such as marijuana and hashish should be lighter than at present.

**COME TO VANCOUVER ISLAND Christian Education Conference**  
(Interdenominational)  
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#### Speakers

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President, Worldwide Christian Education Ministries, Chicago

• Plus 15 experts leading in over 50 workshops.

Location:  
Glad Tidings  
Pentecostal Church  
342 North Park St.  
Victoria, B.C.

7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 24 till 4:00 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 26  
Everyone welcome to attend as many sessions as possible.

## Local Venturer Wins Scout Merit Medal

Venturer Derek (Rick) Brand, 18, of 3945 Tudor, will formally receive Scouting's medal for meritorious conduct from Governor-General Roland Michener at an Ottawa investiture in the fall.

Brand has been granted the medal in recognition of an incident June 20, 1971, when Brand saved the life of his friend Michael Wagg, of 3906 Cadboro Bay.

Wagg was in the garage, getting some chlorine powder to put into the filtration unit of the Wagg swimming pool. Ashes from his cigarette fell into the powder, igniting it.

He ran from the garage, his clothing in flames, Brand extinguished them then ran into the garage and put the flames out with the garden hose.

Wagg's parents were away on holidays.

Brand took him to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment of severe burns then returned to the Wagg home to spend the night and ensure the garage did not

break into flames again.

The next day he cleared up the mess in the garage.

The medal is the highest one give for meritorious acts that do not involve risk of life.

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LEAN SLICED SIDE BACON 2 lbs. 99¢  
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FRESH PORK RIBLETS 4 lbs. 99¢  
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 99¢

SIRLOIN TIP or ROUND STEAK ROAST lb. 1.15  
T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.17  
BLADE ROAST (Blade Removed) lb. 73¢  
STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 85¢  
CATTLEMANS STEAKS lb. 63¢

EXTRA SPECIAL—ONE WEEK ONLY  
PORK SIDES lb. 43¢  
HIND QUARTERS (120-150 lb. average) 67¢

Prices include Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing  
YOU GET NO BETTER DEAL THAN AT "THE HOME OF THE SQUARE DEAL"

CONGRATULATIONS TO  
MRS. C. BOWEN, 3461 VETERAN  
Last Week's Winner of a 25-lb. Freezer Pack  
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the Bay

# Introducing Baycrest PANTYHOSE & STOCKINGS by a famous maker

- \* You chose them! Your preference for this famous maker's product was a deciding factor in our choice for a Baycrest brand.
- \* We tested them! And found them tops in quality, stretch, appearance, colour.
- \* Under the Baycrest brand, you pay less!

Introductory price each **1.50**

T6 BAYCREST REGULAR PANTY HOSE with 20 denier legs, nude heel, re-inforced toe, 50 denier plain stitch, re-inforced panty. Copper, sand beige, spice, bright beige, white. Four sizes. Small fits 4'10"-5'2", 90-110 lbs. Medium fits 5'2"-5'4", 110-120 lbs. Long fits 5'4"-5'6", 120-135 lbs. X-long fits 5'6" and over, 135-150 lbs.

T7 BAYCREST ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE with nude heel, re-inforced toe. 20 denier micro-mesh in copper, dark brown, spice, navy, black, sand beige. S.M.L. and XL.

T8 BAYCREST BIKINI PANTY HOSE have 20 denier micro-mesh legs, nude heel, re-inforced toe, 50 denier plain stitch bikini panty with back panel. Copper, dark brown, spice, bright beige, black, true navy, sweet violet, butter yellow. S.M.L. and XL.

T9 BAYCREST MAXI-FIT PANTY HOSE are Queen size with 20 denier micro-mesh legs, nude heel, re-inforced toe. 50 denier plain stitch re-inforced panty, kite shaped back-panel for greater stretch. Mocha, nut brown, spice, dark taupe. One size fits 5'2"-5'10", 175-225 lbs. Hips to 54".

T10 BAYCREST TALL GIRL PANTY HOSE with 20 denier micro-mesh legs, nude heel, re-inforced toe. 50 denier re-inforced panty. Nut brown, spice, taupe, copper. One size fits 5'8"-6", 145-180 lbs. Hips to 48".



### Other low introductory prices

T14 BAYCREST SUPPORT PANTY HOSE with 40 denier lycra/15 denier nylon plain stitch legs and 70 denier lycra/15 denier nylon mesh panty with back panel. Nude heel, re-inforced toe. Nut brown, dark taupe, white. Small, medium, long and extra long sizes. Introductory price, Pair 4.50

T15 BAYCREST PLAIN KNIT STOCKINGS are 21 denier with 50 denier fluted welt, re-inforced heel and toe. Spice, copper, mocha. Sizes 8-1/2-11 medium, 9-1/2-11-1/2 long. Introductory price, Pair 1.19

T16 BAYCREST DOUBLE MESH STOCKINGS with 30 denier leg, 40 denier stretch welt, re-inforced heel and toe. Nut brown and spice. Sizes 8-1/2-11 medium, 9-1/2-11-1/2 long. Introductory price, Pair 1.19

T17 BAYCREST STRETCH MESH STOCKINGS are 20 denier with 50 denier plain narrow welt, nude heel, re-inforced toe. Nut brown, spice, copper, bright beige. One size fits 8-11-1/2. Introductory price, Pair \$1

Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Introductory price, each **1.29**

T11 BAYCREST SANDALFOOT PANTY HOSE of 20 denier micro-mesh are all sheer from toe to waist. Copper, sand beige, dark brown, butter yellow, spring green, spice, navy, black, bright beige, sweet violet. Two sizes. Average fits 5'5"-5'4", 100-135 lbs. Tall fits 5'5"-5'8", 130-150 lbs.

T12 BAYCREST OPAQUE PANTY HOSE are 30 denier plain stitch with nude heel. Dark brown, butter yellow, spring green, sweet violet, black, navy. Average and tall sizes.

T13 BAYCREST REGULAR RE-INFORCED PANTY HOSE are 20 denier micro-mesh with nude heel, re-inforced toe and panty, knitted-in elastic waistband. Copper, nut brown, bright beige, black, dark taupe, sand beige. Average and tall sizes.

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Hudson's Bay Company

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9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.  
See your copy of the  
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## THURSDAY ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY . . . NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE.

### 9:30 A.M.

**Acrylic Knit Shells**—Are sleeveless style with jewel neckline. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Limit one per customer. **Special, each 79c**  
Sportswear, Victoria, Second

**Nylon Briefs**—Have elastic legs. White and colours. S.M.L. Limit—three per customer. **Special, each 25c**  
Underfashions, Victoria, Second

**Sheer Knee Highs**—One size fits all. Beige and mocha. Limit 3 pair per customer. **Special, pair 29c**  
Hosiery, Victoria, Main

**Women's Shoes**—Are in patents and smooth leathers. Assorted colours. Pumps and straps. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 2.99**  
Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

**34" Wool Suiting**—Patterned wool fabric. Limit two yards per customer. **Special, yard 99c**  
Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

**Flushabys**—Disposable diapers . . . so handy for home or travel. White. Small (birth to 12 lbs.), Medium (12 to 22 lbs.). Limit—two packages per customer. Were 2.39. **Special, pkg. 1.99**  
Baby Shop, Victoria, Third

**Boys' Socks**—Solid colours. Stretch sizes 8 to 10½. Limit—nine pairs per customer. **Special, 3 pair 99c**  
Pre-School Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

**Little Boys' Knit Shirts**—Cotton-Romaneau fabric in long sleeved styling. Stretch waistband and crew neck. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Limit—three per customer. **Special, each 69c**  
Pre-School Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

**Men's Cotton Shorts and Shirts**—White only vests and briefs in sizes S.M.L. **Special, each 49c**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Envelopes**—Confidential blue lined, or white. 100 per package. Limit—two packages per customer. **Special, each 27c**  
Stationery, Victoria, Main

**London Soap**—14 cakes per bag. 50 only. Limit—one bag per customer. **Special, bag 52c**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Coffee Mugs**—Smoothly glazed, stacking style. Limit—four per customer. **Special, each 19c**  
China, Victoria, Third

**Miracle Edge Knife Set**—Stainless steel blade, double edge. Rosewood handle. Limit one per customer. **Special, each 59c**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

**Drapery Remnants**—Exciting assortment of drapery pieces for many uses around the home. **Special, each 49c**  
Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

**Transistor Batteries**—"C" type for portable radios and cassette players. Limit—six per customer. **Special, 6 for \$1**  
Radio, Victoria, Fourth

**Kitty Tissue**—25-lb. bag. Limit—one bag per customer. **Special, each 1.69**  
Pet Shop, Victoria, Downtown

**Double Anemones**—Plant now! They will flower this year and for many years to come. Limit—two packets per customer. Package of 15. **Special, 2 pkgs. 55c**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level, Parkade

**Women's Shoes**—Are in leathers and vinyls. Pumps and ties. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 2.99**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**"Coke" Glasses**—Limit—two per customer. **Special, each 3c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Fabric Remnants**—In ½ to 1½ yard lengths. Limit—one piece per customer. **Special, each 49c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Flannellette Blankets (Subs)**—In soft cotton flannellette. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 39c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Foam Chip Pillows**—Soft, comfortable, non-allergic. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 49c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Women's Briefs**—Rayon in assorted colours. S.M.L. Limit—three per customer. **Special, each 9c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

### 2 P.M.

**Women's Leather Gloves**—Shortie styles, and some open-back sport styles. Black, some beige, and some grey. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 1.99**  
Gloves, Victoria, Main

**Women's Canvas Joggers**—Tie styling in white with blue stripes. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 2.99**  
Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

**Plastic Shopping Bags**—Assorted patterns and colours. Reinforced handle. Limit—one per customer. Were 88c. **Special, each 28c**  
Notions, Victoria, Main

**Colgate Toothpaste**—50 only. Giant size. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 23c**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Men's Boxer Shorts**—Are cotton broadcloth in boxer style. Fancy design. S.M.L. **Special, each 49c**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Splatter Screens**—Fits all pans up to 12". Helps eliminate grease splatters on top of the range or oven. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 1.49**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

**Nature Carpet Cleaner**—The dry substance that cleans your carpets overnight. Great for nylon, Acrylic, or wool broadloom. **Special, 1-quart jar 1.49**  
Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

**Pillow Speaker With Volume Control**—Plugs into radio or cassette for your own private listening. Limit—two per customer. **Special, each 3.99**  
Radio, Victoria, Fourth

**10-6-4 Fertilizer**—For lawns and gardens. 50-lb. bag. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each \$2**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level, Parkade

**Pilot Star Flashlight**—With screwdriver. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 99c**  
Hardware, Victoria, Downtown

**Women's Blouses**—Cottons in broken sizes. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 19c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Children's Assorted Clothing**—Pants, shirts, jackets and more. Limit—one item per customer. **Special, each 39c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Men's Assorted Dress Shirts**—Long sleeved styles. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 99c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Men's Assorted Socks (Subs)**—Limit—three pair per customer. **Special, 3 pair 99c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

### OLYMPIC ROOM FAMILY NIGHT DINNER SPECIAL

**Ravioli  
Casserole, Tossed Salad  
Garlic Bread  
Per Plate, 79c  
Per Person**

For the children:  
Ice cream clown and a balloon.  
Served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thursday, in the Olympic Room,  
Downtown.

### 7 P.M.

**Women's Bras**—Assorted styles in broken sizes. **Special, each 39c**  
Foundation Fashions, Victoria, Second

**Costume Jewellery**—Rings, brooches, necklaces in assorted styles and colours. Limit—6 items per customer. **Special, each 10c**  
Jewellery, Victoria, Main

**Adorn Hair Spray**—6.3-oz. spray can. 50 only. Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 52c**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Children's Vinyl Boots**—Rainy season boots in black or white vinyl. Pull-on style. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 99c**  
Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

**Pantl Hose**—All sheer, one size fits all. Tan or mocha. Limit 2 pair per customer. **Special, pair 29c**  
Hosiery, Victoria, Main

**Girls' Briefs**—Good quality, soft nylon or "Fortrel", in white only. Sizes 7 to 14. **Special, pair 29c**  
Primary Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

**Boys' Knit Shirts**—Cotton knits in solid colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit—three per customer. **Special, each 79c**  
Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

**Men's Dress Shirts**—65% polyester, 35% cotton in fancy stripes. Long sleeves, button cuffs. Broken sizes. **Special, each 99c**  
Men's Dress Shirts, Victoria, Main

**Scotch Tape**—Package of 3 rolls. ½" x 100" long. **Special, pkg. 27c**  
Stationery, Victoria, Main

**Linea Tea Towels**—Brightly coloured all-linen for lint-free dish drying. Size 24" x 36". Limit—one per customer. **Special, each 48c**  
Naples, Victoria, Third

**Toss Cushions**—Add instant colour to your home with these 14" x 14" toss cushions. Assorted plains, satins, prints. **Special, each 99c**  
Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

**60-Minute Cassette Tapes**—Quality reproduction. Limit—two per customer. **Special, each 99c**  
Record Players, Victoria, Fourth

**Golf Balls**—3 to a package. Limit—one package per customer. **Special, pkg. 79c**  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downtown

**Gloves**—Mixed colours. Package of three. **Special, pkg. 77c**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level, Parkade

**Nylon Scarves**—Delightful neck scarves in assorted colours. Limit—two per customer. **Special, each 9c**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Minors' Shoes**—Leathers and vinyls in assorted colours. Straps and ties. Sizes 11½ to 2½. **Special, pair 2.99**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

**Men's Casual Flares (Subs)** and discontinued lines. Limit—one pair per customer. **Special, pair 2.99**  
Raymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downtown

## G.E. APPLIANCES

Little beauties you can really depend on . . .  
all guaranteed for one year.

**33 NINE-CUP COFFEE MAKER**—Brews from 3 to 9 cups and keeps it hot. Pump and stem are stainless steel. Pot has anodized interior for stain resistance. Slim, elegant styling with high-lustre exterior finish. **Only 19.79**

**34 TWO-SLICE TOASTER**—Toasts a single slice in either slot just the way you want it. Handsome, compact design with polished chrome finish, harvest gold plastic and panels. **Only 16.79**

**35 STEAM AND DRY IRON**—Gives you 15 steam vents for even distribution, faster ironing. Fabric guide gives you the proper heat range for all fabrics. Heat-resistant handle is contoured for comfort. **Only 13.79**

**36 TWO-QUART KETTLE**—Fast-heating element brings water to a boil quickly. Shuts off should it boil dry. Easy-to-clean gleaming chrome finish. Handle and base in handsome harvest gold. **Only 10.79**

Housewares, Victoria, Third



DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

DIAL 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

FREE PARKING







## A FLYING LEAP OVER THE GAP

Local pilot and aero mechanic Mel Price's hobby is bridging the generation gap. On his left is his 1929 Monococh, restored by him to factory condition. He will fly it from Victoria to Toronto in June to take part in the second annual National Antique Fly-In at the request of organizers. Monococh, the last of 20 such planes built, has 235-horsepower seven cylinder Wright engine, same power as the one which lifted Charles Lindbergh solo over the Atlantic for the first time 50 years ago. Antique cruises at 100 miles an hour, has a range of five hours and ceiling of 13,000 feet, can handle a load of 1,000 pounds. Price hopes he can find a sponsor for the trip. East Plane on Price's right is the latest addition to Victoria's air fleet, this year's model of a Cessna 172. A four-passenger \$20,000 craft, it belongs to Victoria Flying Services Ltd. (Bill Halkett Photo).

## Curtis Denies Sale Killed Road Plans

The provincial government dealt the death blow to the proposed Blanshard Street extension "some considerable time ago," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

Curtis said when the provincial highways department agreed to the rezoning of several properties along the proposed route of the extension, in the vicinity of the Town and Country shopping centre, that "spelled the end of the so-called Blanshard extension."

Therefore, he added, reports that Saanich is prejudicing the extension scheme by selling municipally-owned land on Cloverdale, just west of Seymour, are unfounded.

### POINT STRESSED

The same point was stressed by Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, who said at least four rezoning applications have been approved by the highways department, all of them in the path of the proposed highway linking Blanshard with the Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway.

These rezonings included the McDonald's drive-in on Saanich Road and the Saanich Centennial library now being built on Seymour, behind the Town and Country centre.

"So all the indications are that the former concept has been discarded," Mrs. Gunning said. "There seems little reason for Saanich to hang on to this land, and we badly need the money for establishing a neighborhood park in that area."

The 1.4-acre parcel on Cloverdale has been up for sale to developers since last September, at a price of \$134,000.

Mrs. Gunning said there has been a lot of interest in the land, but so far no firm offers. The land is zoned for warehouse use.

Meanwhile, Saanich has agreed to share with Victoria the cost of redesigning the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection to improve traffic flow at that point and ease some of the pressure on Douglas.

Victoria city officials agreed today that the Saanich-owned land is crucial to an extension of the Blanshard

route, but said they are not surprised at the Saanich decision to sell it.

They say any other route is virtually impossible, both from an engineering and from an economic standpoint.

Saving the Blanshard route under the old plan has been impossible for about two years, an official said.

Plans for the extension project were shaped more than 10 years ago, with the aim of making Blanshard a major access route to downtown Victoria.

### OVERPASS PLANNED

Blanshard was to connect with Patricia Bay Highway, and an overpass system was to lead from the extension across Douglas on to the Trans-Canada.

On an understanding that the provincial government would proceed with the scheme, the city spent nearly \$500,000 on widening Blanshard from the Memorial Arena to Tolmie, on the Victoria-Saanich boundary.

The provincial government announced in 1969 that it was abandoning the plan, without giving any reasons.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1972

17

SECOND SECTION

## FLOW AT CLINICS FALLS SHORT

For the second day in a row Red Cross blood clinics in Victoria produced 110 donors Tuesday, 15 short of the daily minimum goal.

Clinics today until Friday at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building have an objective of 250 donors a day. Hours for the clinics today and Thursday are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday the hours will be 9:30 to 3 p.m.

## 'Bargain' Biffy Won't Be Spiffy Even at \$5,000

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

When nature calls, you don't haggle over a little thing like money, it seems.

Not even at \$5,000 a toilet and bring your own light. Just how completely inflation has crept into even the most private corners became clear last week when city council's finance committee approved spending \$14,947 for three public toilets along the Dallas Road waterfront.

Counting the cost of water and sewer hookups, the bill will actually be about \$20,000.

### Not Even a Blink

Not only did aldermen not even blink at the price, city manager Bill Hoosen allowed as how the cost indicated the facilities would not be elaborate.

For \$5,000, most taxpayers would figure on doing some exciting things to their own bathrooms. So what is the city going to get?

"When you get three outhouses for \$15,000, that's cheap at today's prices," a staff member for the contractor said Tuesday.

Each will be a concrete block structure, about 10 by 14 feet, resting on a concrete slab, with flat wood roof, tar and gravel covered.

### Decor Standard Toilet

Within, the usual division for male and female. In the women's section, a toilet and wash basin. In the men's, a toilet, basin and urinal.

That's not all that much for the money after all, he conceded in retrospect.

Decor? There will be "louvre," he said. Otherwise, the inside of those concrete blocks.

Lighting? No lights. "I think they'll probably lock them up at night to protect them from vandals," he predicted.

So where does that leave the harried tourist or local stroller after the sun goes down?

Outside the \$5,000 public toilet. But the darkness is free.

## Film Censorship Dated: Censor

By PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Censorship is neither acceptable nor practical in modern life, B.C. motion picture director Ray McDonald told the legislature's special movie committee today.

The director was the first person to testify before the special committee which was created by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to study provincial film classification practices.

"In 1913 censorship was an acceptable and an efficient method of dealing with real or fancied problems or communication including motion picture entertainment. Today

it is neither acceptable nor efficient," McDonald told the committee.

He said nearly all the complaints he receives about movies come from elderly people, and more than 50 per cent come from people who have not seen the film they are complaining about.

The director told the legislators he refuses to look at his job as a position of guardian of public morality.

"I consider that morality is essentially a concept of religion and belongs most properly to the private conscience of the adult individual. What might be considered obscene, indecent, or immoral to some people may offer no offence whatever to others."

### Classification Needed

reflect society, he said, not the reverse.

McDonald saw 635 films in 1971 which were designed for general distribution. He classified 13 per cent of these as adult entertainment and 13 per cent as restricted. The rest were classified as suitable for general audience viewing.

He said people may complain that there are too few family pictures today, but the fact is they aren't making money. He cited the film, Dr. Doolittle, which cost \$18 million to make but has grossed only \$5 million.

McDonald said he also is criticized by young people for voicing the views of the "establishment" with his film classifications.

### Sophisticated Communications

He said censorship is not practical because modern communications are too sophisticated to prevent the distribution of information. But he conceded under questioning that he still retains full censorship powers under the Motion Pictures Act of 1970.

This act replaced the Moving Pictures Act of 1913 which McDonald said had become unworkable.

Bert Price (SC — Vancouver-Burrard) disagreed that censorship is not acceptable.

"If this is the case," he said, "I wonder why this committee is here."

Frank Ney (SC—Nanaimo), who is also city's mayor, said he asked his constituents

for their views on movies and only seven people responded.

"Of these, only one wanted more scissor treatment," Ney said.

Ney said he interprets this to mean that most people don't want a crackdown on movies in B.C.

McDonald said he rejected only 9 films last year compared with 20 in 1970. He said many of these were motorcycle films which are extremely brutal.

He said he thinks we "turned the corner" on very sexy and violent movies about June last year.

The committee will see only two movies during its hearings. These are to be A Clockwork Orange and The Stewards.

## SIGNAL EASES JAMS

Evening rush hour traffic is expected to flow smoother with installation of a new traffic signal at Johnson and Fernwood, city traffic engineer David Campbell said Tuesday.

The signal started operation Tuesday, and Johnson "now provides a good alternate route for motorists proceeding easterly from the downtown area toward the Oak Bay junction," he said.

"This new access will relieve some of the congestion and hazard experienced on Pandora during the later afternoon peak traffic period."

Campbell said the move is a step in the conversion of Johnson and Pandora to one-way streets.

## No Answers On Library Quiz Calls

It's going to be tougher for people who use the public library's reference department to find the answers for a local radio station's quiz show.

The library board decided Tuesday that callers will not be given the answers over the phone as in the past. They will have to go to the library.

Library director recommended the ban because the calls tie up the library's five trunk lines and reduce service to other library users.

He said the radio station sends in the questions and answers for checking purposes and radio listeners know the library has them.

"When the money (prize money) builds up, we get as many as 50 calls a day," he said.

He added that he had never been in a library before where this was done.

He said he was "astounded" when he discovered what was going on.

## Court Work to Pile Up If 'Flaw' Claim Upheld

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

A possible flaw in the wording of a document threw a snarl into provincial court proceedings today, and threatens a pile of paper work for clerical staff.

The document involved is the information sheet, under which each accused is formally charged as he approaches the bench.

It was suggested this morning by defence lawyer Norman Prelypchan—that since the words "Province of British Columbia" didn't appear in the body of the charge read against his client, the provincial court didn't have legal jurisdiction to deal with the case.

Two other lawyers following Prelypchan's claim jumped into the issue, asking that the "informations" in which their clients were charged be

quashed on the same basis.

When the smoke cleared, one Crown charge had been withdrawn, another case had been transferred to juvenile court and a third was remanded to March 2.

Prelypchan was representing a juvenile male charged with a dozen charges of breaking and entering, theft and possession of a restricted weapon.

Judge William Ostler didn't rule on the "province of B.C." issue in this case, because he said the youth's case had been improperly elevated from family to provincial court in the first place.

Then Harvey H. Heimbecker appeared to answer two charges of breaking, entering and theft and one count of breaking and entering with intent.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham told Ostler he had "listened with interest" to the

Prelypchan motion, and asked that the information against his client be quashed.

The judge decided the matter was going to come up "again and again" and remanded the case to March 2.

Finally Marion Hamilton, a 25-year-old Vancouver secretary, appeared to face a charge of causing a disturbance.

Her lawyer, William Deverell of Vancouver, made the same motion to quash, and Ostler, after noting that Deverell had "jumped on the bandwagon," called a 10-minute adjournment for counsel to prepare an argument on the point.

After the adjournment prosecutor John Macintyre said any further delay would be "unfair and onerous" to the accused, who had already appeared in court several times.

Ostler granted his request that the charge be withdrawn.

## No Butts About It, Says MD One Cigarette Can Hook You

Studies show that 70 per cent of children who take one cigarette continue to smoke, a Victoria doctor told a forum on cancer Tuesday night.

Lung cancer is the most common form of fatal cancer "and when you consider it stems mostly from cigarettes it's a shocking reflection on our stupidity," said Dr. E. A. Allen, an internist and chest specialist.

He and three other doctors fielded questions from an audience of about 350 at Newcombe Auditorium in the second public forum on cancer this year presented by the Canadian Cancer Society under the auspices of the Victoria Times.

### 'AIMED AT YOUTH'

Dr. Allen said young people must be the target in an education program aimed at prevention.

But Adrian Carriek, the society's provincial director, said only about 250 of 1,200 elementary school principals in British Columbia and the Yukon took up the invitation of the Canadian Cancer Soci-

ety to take part in a poster contest just completed.

Dr. Allen said early diagnosis was good but prevention was better and he was disappointed there were not more young people in the audience. About two-thirds of the audience were women and almost everyone was middle-aged or older.

Wilfred Burton, executive officer for the society's Vancouver Island branch, said about 60,000 Canadians will have cancer diagnosed this year. And five years from now, more than 30,000 of them will still be alive.

But new tests are of no avail if a patient doesn't go to his doctor, said Dr. R. J. Campbell, a general practitioner.

Honesty must always be the keynote between patient and doctor, he said.

"If a person fears he's suffering from cancer, he should tell his doctor this."

Dr. John Hough, a surgeon, said all too frequently a patient will explain his tardiness in coming to his doctor with worrisome symptoms by say-

ing: "I know I should have come sooner but I was afraid I had cancer."

All doctors hammered at the need for early diagnosis in successful treatment.

Tuesday night's program included two films, underlining the need for early treatment and explaining diagnosis of cancer of the bowel.

Among questions put to doctors and their answers:

Can alcohol cause cancer? No, but it can generate serious problems of its own, said Dr. K. R. Thornton, chief pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Is pipe and cigar smoking as hazardous as cigarette smoking? Statistics show that incidence of lung cancer among pipe and cigar smokers is not much higher than among non-smokers, said Dr. Allen.

Is cancer hereditary? Two or three relatively rare forms are. For the rest, no, said Dr. Hough.

On the question of whether cancer "is catching," he said almost all the evidence is that it is not transmissible.

What changes can take place in a mole which constitute a warning it might be cancerous?

### FEW MOLES MALIGNANT

An increase in size, a change in color, a tendency to bleed or irritate, said Dr. Campbell. He added that not many moles are malignant.

What are the signs of cancer of the throat?

The classic sign is continued hoarseness, said Dr. Allen. If it lingers beyond two or three weeks an examination is called for.

On the question of whether a non-smoker surrounded by smokers can get lung cancer, he said he didn't know but it was certainly an unpleasant situation.

Burton said there will be a residential canvass by the Canadian Cancer Society in Esquimalt this year. About 100 canvassers will be needed and 60 have volunteered. Anyone able to help was asked to get in touch with the branch office at 857 Caledonia Ave. or by phoning 382-3442 or 382-3414.



## An Idyllic Setting but for How Long?

Major beautification job now being tackled by Saanich is rehabilitation of once-shabby Colquitz Creek. But Mayor Hugh Curtis says the scheme is endangered by B.C. Hydro's plans to run an

overhead transmission line along the creek, and insists an alternative can be found. Here in spring-like sunshine youngsters enjoy a spot of fishing on a restored stretch of stream.

—Photo by John McKay



# New Cold War Taking Shape in Middle East

TEHRAN (CP) Chapter one of the tension that sprang up between Iran and its Arab neighbors, following the Iranian occupation of the three strategic islands in the Persian Gulf, was smothered in the din of the Indo-Pakistan war. Chapter two, however, appears to have started with the expulsion from Iraq of some 41,000 Iranians within four days, and the discovery among the refugees of 3,900 guerrillas with grenades and automatic weapons.

The expulsions began on a small scale last October, about the time the Shah of Iran was playing host to 50 heads of state on the 25th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

The Iraqis may have resorted to the expulsions in an attempt to break the tight security cordon Iranian forces had thrown up at their borders, apparently to prevent saboteurs and guerrillas, of Iranian or other origin, from disrupting the celebrations.

Creating a refugee influx into Iran and infiltrating the refugee with guerrillas may have been a clever move to break the cordon, but the Iranian security police were alert enough. Tehran immediately had the Red Lion and Sun Society—the Iranian version of the Red Cross—set up camps at the border towns, where the refugees were fed and housed in tents, but not permitted to leave for the interior. Nobody was permitted to get in touch with them, and even correspondents such as myself who tried to visit them were required to have clearance from the Iranian state security and intelligence organization.

The refugee flow into Iran kept up at the rate of about 300 a day. About Christmas the total figure was touching 20,000. The maximum Iranian officials had been expecting, judging from the 1969 expulsions, was about 33,000.

Suddenly in the last week of December, however, the Iraqis stepped up the expulsions and threw out another 11,000 within three days. On Dec. 29 they finally got together a caravan of about 1,000 buses, bundled another 30,000 Iranians into them and headed the caravan toward the border.

## SPOKE PERSIAN

Most of the Iranians currently being expelled have been living in Iraq all their lives. Nearly all speak Persian, of course, but so heavily accented by Arabic that I found it difficult to recognize some of the Persian words they used. Others, with mixed Iranian and Iraqi parentage, could hardly speak Persian at all.

The Iranians, being of Aryan stock originally from central Asia, are ethnically different from the ruling race in Iraq, which is Arab.

It is precisely at this point, where it is difficult to tell an Iranian from an Iraqi, that the Iraqi Ba'athists may have counted on the success of their scheme to infiltrate guerrillas into the shah's territory—especially so as the Iranian refugees are usually so suddenly torn from home and family that many have no identity papers when they arrive at the border.

Iraq's latest move in sending 30,000 in one big batch to the border was clearly an attempt to crash the guerrillas through the Iranian checking and screening procedure.

## HOSTILITY GROWING

The development may of course be seen as part of the growing hostility between Tehran and Baghdad following

the occupation of the three islands in the Persian Gulf Nov. 30. The Ba'ath party in Iraq immediately broke diplomatic relations with Iran and Britain, to register their protest, and tried to get other Arab regimes to follow suit. None did.

But an Iraqi Air Force major who defected to Tehran a week before Christmas may

have thrown some light on the growing anti-Iranian stance taken up by Baghdad. During a televised press conference Maj. Hazem Alwan Hussein explained that the Ba'athists had recently sent some Iraqi units to the Arabs' eastern front with Israel, that is to Jordan. The real object, Maj. Hussein said, was to assist the Palestinian guerrillas topple

the Jordanian regime, by putting the Iraqi troops nominally under the command of the guerrillas.

The plan, however, was immediately cancelled after Baghdad received intelligence that the Americans might land troops in Jordan in the face of a Ba'ath-backed invasion.

Maj. Hussein said, the Ba'athists "needed a pretext for calling their forces off. They mobilized two brigades from the eastern front of Jordan and sent them to the southern coast in Basra, parallel to Iran's coast line."

This probably explains, partially at least, Iran's recent complaint of a build-up of Iraqi forces on her borders.

# Battered Driver Turns Other Cheek

It was a tough rush hour Monday for James Shollick, 72, of 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Shollick was forced by a swerving auto to drive his car into two parked cars at Neil and Foul Bay at 4:35 p.m. Damage totalled \$1,000.

Investigation at 5:15 p.m., Shollick drove a few blocks along Foul Bay to Lansdowne, where his battered car was in collision with two others topped for a traffic light. Damage: \$1,150.

Shollick was shaken up in the two crashes but otherwise uninjured.

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## Icebreaker Asked to Aid Food Ship

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The icebreaker Bartlett has been ordered to help a Canadian National coastal vessel reach the isolated south coast community of Monkstown where food supplies are running out.

The CN ship Petite Forte has been unable to reach Monkstown for a month because of ice.

Ethel Williams, a public health nurse who visited the Placentia Bay fishing and logging community by helicopter Tuesday, said today the 140 residents had been without butter and eggs for some time.

Mrs. Williams said flour, milk and vegetables also are running out.

The Petite Forte normally calls at Monkstown twice weekly.

## NFB Film Nominated

MONTREAL (CP) — A National Film Board production entitled Evolution has been nominated for an Academy Award in the animation short category. It was announced Tuesday.

The 10-minute film, directed by Michael Mills, received awards at three 1971 competitions in Canada, Grenoble and Annecy, France.

Another Canadian short, Selfish Giant by Pottenger Productions of Montreal, has been nominated in the same category.

TORONTO would rather than people. The Service Corporation's squad was long hair in an effort that existed public. The ke relie from days smaller, Jack A. narrow tary cated to ice," he "In an the police ble in re and the distant said. "It's learn to are open they're with who be impro This o job of the know the in touch tenants, centres, al agent They have a b their ass at least the police visions a PAYS O Such CSO Bob uniforms had trou and toug downtown last sum gate four suburban ment bui He soo trouble, from un Park So grunts at the scene "Hey, them y Caughell. Their rcer in ar ers of a f the cop" the hund ell had c densely-p towers of He ha and flou young fel Ma P LONDON ies of re dolf regu push the man bac years. E the Oldu zania had two millio First a discoverie lished in magazine ard Leake ya's Nati the son o who over opened u sites on t including One sp "The La been open five year of deliber Leakey a find a si longer in that repre of sedime deposits duval Gor "Lake have been mitive r was at s by a flow canic eru shores of formed b of sedime million ye FOUND J On that time th ing man' by the la than four before the recent Ice Material summer by Dr. L lower jaw creatures, to belong cine fami tively take ancee distinctive human re two are modern of the s over the f The con key, are of the jaw cate, the and there distinctive scientist ed be n ed mem race so where.



# Arrest Crime, Not People—Special Squad's Motto

TORONTO (CP) The CSO would rather arrest crime than people.

The CSO—for Community Service Officers—form a Metropolitan Toronto police mod squad who stroll around in long haircuts and flare pants in an effort to bridge the gap that exists between police and public.

The key word is talking, a relic from the cop-on-the-beat days when cities were smaller, says Deputy Chief Jack Ackroyd.

Police must become "less narrowly repressive and military, more obviously dedicated to protection and service," he said in an interview. "In any city of two million the police must become mobile in radio-equipped vehicles and the officer becomes more distant with the people," he said.

"It's important that we learn to listen to people who are openly critical or hostile; they're precisely the ones with whom relations need to be improved."

This communication is the job of the CSO. They get to know the community, keeping in touch with minority groups, tenants, churches, drop-in centres, gangs in plazas, social agencies.

They even shoot pool or have a beer with residents in their assigned area. There's at least one CSO in each of the police department's 20 divisions across Metro.

## PAYS OFF

Such familiarity pays off. CSO Bob Caughell, a onetime uniformed officer who once had trouble handling drunks and tough kids in rundown, downtown areas, one night last summer went to investigate four drunks causing a disturbance behind an apartment building.

He soon was knee deep in trouble. Then 15 teen-agers from under-privileged Regent Park South, hearing the grunts and thuds, raced onto the scene.

"Hey, it's Bob," one of them yelled, recognizing Caughell. "Let's go."

Their rescue of a police officer in an area where watchers of a fight once called "Kill the cop" was a reflection of the hundreds of people Caughell had come to know in the densely-populated apartment towers of Regent Park.

He had played basketball and floor hockey with the young fellows who'd rushed to

the rescue. They'd come to recognize that a cop wasn't necessarily a "pig."

"Pig is part of the rhetoric," said Ross Praskey, a CSO at No. 52 Division downtown. "Peer-group pressure dictates that they call you pig. But, hell, it's only a word."

This attitude shows in the change in police entry into

such districts. Instead of riot mask and linebacker-type helmets, the CSOs look perhaps like golf pros, wearing colorful sweaters and slacks, casual in their approach, hip in their language.

They're tall, most of them, aware and involved and altogether committed to what they're doing.

"They've got to be," said Dean Audley, patrol sergeant and boss of the 33 CSOs. "They're on call 24 hours a day; when they're involved in something, it's not unusual for them to be at it 16, 18 hours in a stretch."

"We've learned you can't police at arm's length. You've got to get involved, you must

become a part of the community."

Their bridge approach resembles social workers, trying to mend neighborhood breaches, trying to explain the police position to a neighborhood and, equally important, to explain the neighborhood to their uniformed confreres.

But they never hide their identity as police officers. They include a girl, Jackie Hobbs, slim, pretty, dark-eyed, a former swimming instructor and now a partner with Bob Caughell in Regent Park South.

ETES IN

"I think she's a great community officer," said Caughell.

ell. "She's been with us two months and it's quite apparent she's already been accepted in the neighborhood. It's amazing to see how the kids respect a woman here; they really clean up their language for Jackie."

"I'm surprised, too," said Jackie, wearing sweater and jeans. "They're real gentle-

men. They hold doors for me, even. I try to relate more to girls and mothers, though, talking about their problems, attending meetings of tenant organizations, putting people in contact with relevant social agencies."

As Deputy Chief Ackroyd said, it boils down to one word: communication.

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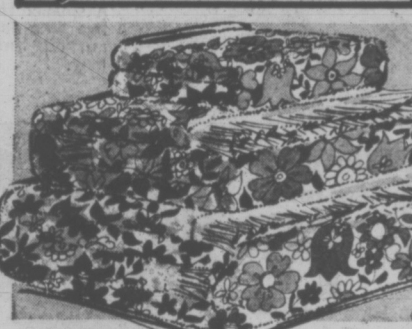
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## Man's Age Pushed Back

LONDON (CP) — Discoveries of relics in the Lake Rudolf region of Kenya may push the estimated age of man back to four million years. Earlier discoveries in the Olduvai Gorge of Tanzania had set it back to nearly two million years.

First accounts of the Kenya discoveries have been published in the British scientific magazine Nature by Dr. Richard Leakey, director of Kenya's National Museum. He is the son of Dr. Louis Leakey who over the last 50 years has opened up a variety of fossil sites on the African continent, including the Olduvai.

One specialist comments: "The Lake Rudolf site has been opened only in the past five years, mainly as a result of deliberate attempts by Dr. Leakey and his associates to find a site likely to span a longer interval of time than that represented by the layers of sedimentary and volcanic deposits in the sides of Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania."

"Lake Rudolf appears to have been formed from a primitive river system which was at some stage dammed by a flow of lava from a volcanic eruption. The present shores of the lake have been formed by the accumulation of sediments in the past 12 million years or so."

## FOUND JAWBONES

On that basis, scientists estimate that fossils representing man's ancestors yielded by the lake date back more than four million years, well before the onset of the most recent Ice Age.

Material recovered last summer and now described by Dr. Leakey includes eight lower jawbones of man-like creatures, six of which seem to belong to the Australopithecine family, creatures tentatively taken to be the immediate ancestors of the earliest distinctive members of the human race. But the other two are markedly more modern and that is the cause of the scientists' excitement over the find.

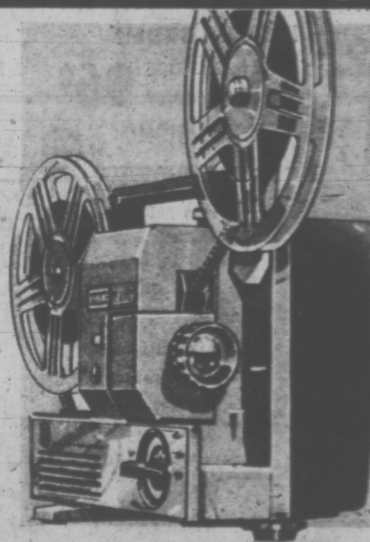
The contrasts, says Dr. Leakey, are striking. The shape of the jawbones is more delicate, the teeth are different, and there is even a sign of a distinctive chin. The Kenyan scientist says these may indeed be relics from the earliest members of the human race so far discovered anywhere.

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# Balaban to Be a Judas Iscariot for All Seasons

New York Times  
NEW YORK — Bob Balaban, who is currently impressing off-Broadway audiences with his riveting performance as a victim of times in The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel, will soon be seen on screen as a villain of other times — Judas Iscariot.

But, if you think he'll be the singing, swivelling traitor in the movie version of Jesus Christ Superstar, you think wrong. His Judas will be a non-musical meanie in Jesus Christ, based on Jack Langguth's episodic 1958 novel that depicted Christ and his disciples as they might have been at various points through the years, from the birth of Christianity to the present.

Jesus Christs will be something of a family affair, since the movie's producer will be Bob's cousin, Judy Balaban, who is also the daughter of the late Barney Balaban, once the president of Paramount. And Miss Balaban's husband, Don Quine, collaborated on the screenplay with Stephen Geller and will also direct the film, beginning next April in Los Angeles. Miss Balaban has already made a distribution deal with the Levitt-Pickman Company, and she is determined to bring the film in for less than \$1 million.

Balaban, whom movie-goers will recall as the teenager who propositioned Jon Voight in Midnight Cowboy and the crash-happy captain who paddled off to Sweden in Catch-22, regards Judas — or Judases — as his biggest movie break to date. "I'm really looking forward to it," he says. "and, frankly, it has nothing to do with the fact that it will be a family project. What I find exciting and extremely challenging is the fact that, although I'll be Judas throughout the film, I'll actually be playing a variety of roles."

Young Bob did not discuss his Judas salary, but it will probably be considerably in excess of 30 pieces of silver.

Robert Redford is getting into the political act — sort of. He's winding up work in The Candidate, in which he stars as an idealist who is persuaded to run for the U.S. Senate. Michael Ritchie, who guided Redford through Downhill Racer, is directing a cast that includes Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle, Don Porter, and Howard Smith as

himself. Jeremy Lerner, once Eugene McCarthy's speech writer, wrote the script, based on the ideas of co-producers Redford and Ritchie.

Apparently, The Candidate will not provide a rose-colored picture of the U.S. political

scene. Even though the hero is triumphant at the polls, we are told that one of the things he loses in the process of playing "practical politics" is his individuality. Redford is quick to point out that the politician he plays is not pat-

terned after any real-life character, living or dead. He plans to have The Candidate ready for release by July, the month of the presidential conventions.

Sounds to us as if he's got a winner.

The current revival of A Man for All Seasons is a welcome one but it is also a depressing reminder that its director, Fred Zinnemann, has not directed a film since 1966. He did begin work on A Man's Fate, but that project

met a bitter fate when a new regime at M-G-M deemed it too costly.

But now comes the good news that Zinnemann will soon be standing behind his camera again. The movie will

be The Day of the Jackal, based on Frederick Forsyth's novel about the attempted assassination of Charles de Gaulle. Kenneth Ross is writing the adaptation, and the thriller will go out under the banner of Romulus Films.

## Charles III

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Charles has influenza and is confined to bed at Buckingham Palace, a spokesman for the Royal Family said Monday night. The prince was to have flown in a naval aircraft at Lissmouth, Scotland, Tuesday, but the visit was postponed.



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# Foreign Ownership Reports Agreed on Policies

By CARL MOLLINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Three over-all objectives concerning government policy in foreign ownership were proposed in federal studies in 1957 and again in 1968.

The 1957 report of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, headed by Walter Gordon, said the main policy objectives should be:

"First, to see a larger share of foreign capital invested in the form of bonds and mortgages, which do not involve control of large sectors of the Canadian economy.

"Secondly, to see that the part of foreign investment which is invested in the resource and manufacturing industries is associated in some degree with Canadian capital and Canadian interests.

"Thirdly, to ensure that control of the Canadian banks and other financial institutions is retained in Canada."

## SHOULD HELP CANADA

The 1968 report of the task force on the structure of Canadian industry, led by Melville Watkins, stated the main objectives as:

"To require foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada to behave as 'good corporate citizens' of Canada, and to perform in ways that are fully consistent with Canada's economic and political interests.

"To improve the over-all efficiency of the Canadian economy and the performance of Canadian corporations, Canadian-owned as well as foreign-owned, in ways which will facilitate the capacity to generate self-sustained economic growth.

"To take positive steps to encourage increased Canadian ownership and control of economic activity in ways that will facilitate the achievement of greater national independence and continuing economic growth."

## HOW TO ACHIEVE AIMS

Each report also specified measures designed to reach the main objectives. The Gordon report suggested:

—Foreign-owned firms, wherever possible, should employ Canadians in senior management and technical jobs, hire Canadian services and purchase supplies and equipment in Canada.

—Foreign-owned firms should fully disclose their operations.

—Foreign-owned firms should include Canadian directors and sell an appreciable interest—20 to 25 per cent—of ownership shares to Canadians.

—Corporate tax advantages, in allowances for capital costs and in withholding tax on for-

eign-paid profits, should be conditional on a degree of Canadian ownership.

—Companies seeking mining, oil and timber rights should be required by the provinces and by Ottawa for northern leases to have Canadian partners.

—Laws should be devised

effectively to prohibit foreign takeovers of Canadian-owned banks and life insurance companies.

## INFORMATION NEEDED

The Watkins report proposed specifically that the government should:

—Establish a special fed-

eral agency to oversee the operations of multi-national firms, collect information on them, study their marketing practices, check their taxation and encourage the import of technology, among other things.

—Amend the law to require fuller disclosure of financial

operations of corporations and work out a federal-provincial system requiring improved disclosure from companies issuing shares to the public.

—Revise the law governing competition and apply it more vigorously, alter tariffs and seek international co-operation to counteract the manipu-

lative power of multi-national companies.

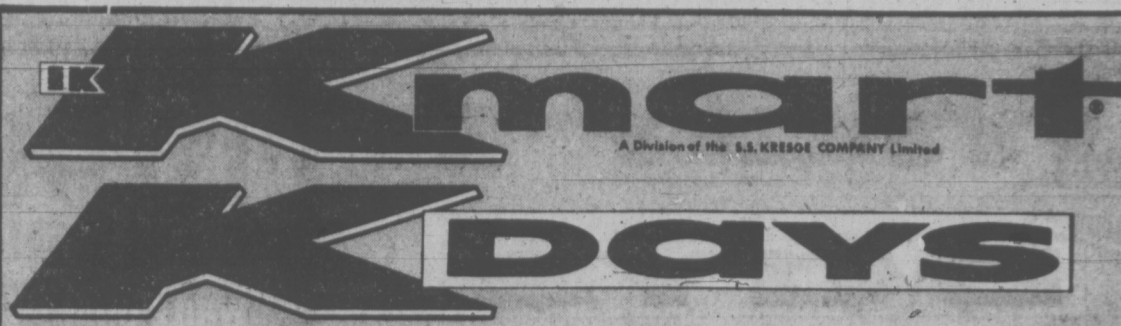
—Take steps to improve productive efficiency by encouraging mergers of inefficient firms, stimulating innovations and educating managers.

—Establish a government export agency and introduce

other countervailing measures to combat the application of

—U.S. trading restrictions and other rules inside Canada through foreign-owned firms.

—Make the Canada Development Corp. a major investment company for directing investment into Canadian enterprise.



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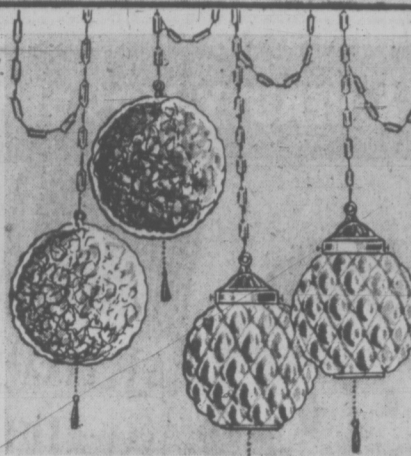
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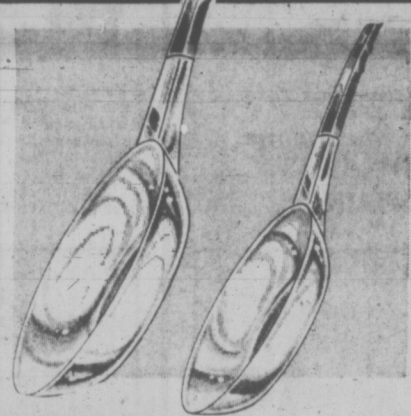


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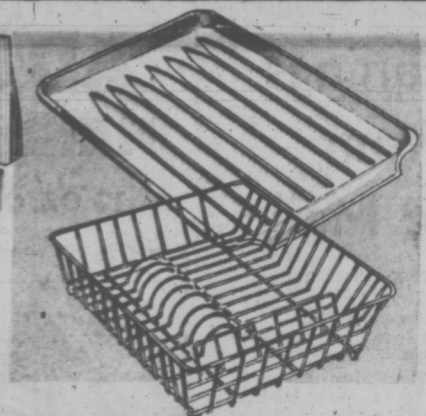
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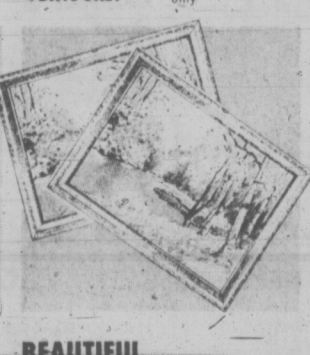
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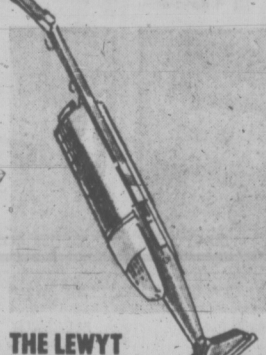
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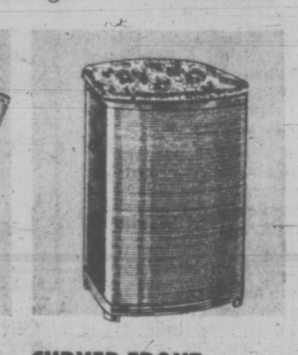
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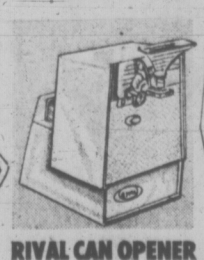
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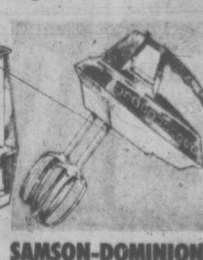
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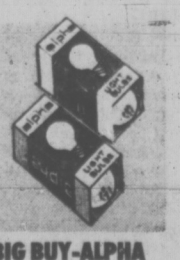
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## Indian Deaths Probed

By DENNIS BELL

SANDY LAKE, Ont. (CP)

An inquest starts Thursday into the death of one of three persons during an influenza epidemic that swept this remote northwestern Ontario Indian community earlier this winter.

Central issue in the inquest, to be conducted by Dr. W. G. Robinson of Dryden, Ont., is the adequacy of federal government health services available to the 1,500 Indians during the six-week epidemic which hit the Deer Lake Cree reserve 400 miles northwest of Thunder Bay in mid-December.

The Indians claim it took the health and welfare department three weeks to get a doctor into Sandy Lake, despite two formal requests from the nine-member band council. By the time the first doctor arrived, three Indians had died, more than 1,000 had the flu and 28 were in serious enough condition to be taken to hospital.

The only medical services available at that time on the reserve, accessible only by air, were three nurses at a community nursing station.

## DIED DURING FLIGHT

The inquest will look specifically at the death of 50-year-old Edna Linklater, who died in late December while being flown from North Spirit Lake, a satellite Indian community 40 miles southeast of here, to hospital at Red Lake, 140 miles south of here.

The inquest was ordered in January by Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner, after the Union of Ontario Indians demanded action from him and former attorney-general Allan Lawrence.

Crown Attorney Ted Burton of Kenora said he expects 10 or 12 witnesses will be called during the inquest, expected to last two days. The jury will be composed of four Cree Indians and one white, said Mr. Burton. The evidence will be translated into Cree and English.

## Lovell Honored

PARIS (AP) — Astronaut James Lovell was awarded the Great Medal of the Aero-club of France on Monday, a distinction which has gone to such aviation pioneers as the Wright Brothers and Charles Lindbergh.



# UN Development Decade Missed Mark, Report Says

By RALPH JENKS  
CF Correspondent

**TEHRAN (CF)** — If the object of development is to raise the standard of living of the masses and to bridge the gap between rich and poor, most Asian countries missed the mark during the United Nations First Development Decade in the 1960s.

In fact, says Wilfred Jenks, director of the International Labor Organization in his report to the Seventh Asian Regional Conference held in Tehran, "inequalities have increased rather than decreased with development." Jenks complains of a lack of statistical evidence to support this view but adds that for most of Asia's people, incomes are still too low to permit much more than mere existence.

"Gross inequalities" exist between social groups, between urban and rural areas and between different parts of a country. These have not only persisted but have tended to grow even larger during the past decade, he says.

The gap between urban and rural areas is "particularly glaring." Though income disparities are "said to be wider in the towns than in the countryside," the level of per-capita income in agriculture has continued to decline as compared to the non-agricultural sector.

#### INCOMES ARE LOW

Speaking of the per-capita income of Asia as a whole, Jenks says it "is probably no more than \$100—which is about one-twentieth to one-thirtieth of the figures for the most advanced countries. In all but seven it is under \$200. He contrasts this with \$1,300 for Japan and "well above" this figure for Australia and New Zealand.

Pointing out that healthy, well-fed, properly educated and trained workers are more productive than undernourished, malnourished or workers suffering from debilitating disease, Jenks thinks that there is "some scope" in most Asian countries for transferring more income from the wealthy few—through the fiscal system—to alleviate the extremes of poverty, for example.

through social welfare and social security schemes.

However, he adds that an employment policy which enables people to increase their incomes through their own efforts rather than through the receipt of subsidies from the state must be the cornerstone of policies for minimum living standards.

Of food, he says supplies to

the bulk of the people in most developing Asian countries are insufficient for their physical well-being. Their diets are monotonous, unbalanced and seriously deficient in proteins, vitamins and minerals.

#### HOUSING POOR

In housing, Jenks believes "the outlook is much less promising." The housing tar-

get for developing countries for the last decade was the construction of 10 new dwellings per 1,000 of population a year, with special attention to low-income housing. In fact, the actual rate of construction in most of the developing countries of Asia has been 1.5 to 2 dwellings, and much of the investment has been "devoted to high-income housing."

General health conditions in most developing countries, the ILO chief says, remain extremely bad. Cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, trachoma, fatal childhood diseases, severe and persisting intestinal infections are all widespread in one part of Asia or another. These low health conditions affect the worker's productiv-

ity, so that the prospects of his breaking out of the trap of poverty "are all the more distant."

In education, Jenks strikes a slightly brighter note. "Real progress has been discernible" here, he says. Primary level enrolments have been increasing rapidly, while secondary and higher level enrolments "have been increasing

even more rapidly."

Drop-out rates are extremely high, often running over 50 per cent at the primary level. For those who do stay in school, including those who receive a secondary school diploma or even a university degree, "employment opportunities are often few."

The problems of food, housing, health and education, moreover, are aggravated by the "relentless advance" of population in the region. The population of Asia is now over 2,000 million, he points out, and by the end of this decade it is likely to be over 2,500 million. The advances have resulted from the sharply declining mortality rate, while the fertility rates have stood still or declined only slightly.



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## Gleanings From The Mail

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It isn't true that black widow spiders always eat their husbands after mating. What makes most black widow spiders widows is simple hunger. Like the females of most spiders, they consume the smaller male if there isn't anything else in the web to eat.

Although fewer cars are on the road in the United States between dusk and dawn, 50 per cent of all accidents happen during the hours from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Some 40 per cent occur on weekends. You are safer riding in a truck than a passenger car.

People like to talk it up big in Washington, D.C. That's probably why telephones in the U.S. capital outnumber people by the ratio of 10.5 to 10.

**What price sales?** A recent government report says that in cities the unemployment rate is a factor in nervous disorders, circulatory ills, stillborn births and infantile ailments.

**Quibble noticed:** "I've sometimes thought of marrying—and then I've thought again." —Neil Coward.

**Watching the traffic:** Christopher Columbus is sometimes credited with having "discovered" rubber, which might surprise the Aztec and Mayan Indians of Central and South America who were using rubber 500 years before Columbus ever put out to sea.

#### KENNET FINE

**Longevity:** How are Saguaro trees able to live 1,000 years or more? A chief reason is that a Saguaro's two-foot-thick layer of bark is highly fire-resistant and so impervious to attack by insects. Although some of these giant trees become seed-bearing at 70, most don't reach full maturity until they've celebrated their 300th birthday.

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**HUGE AMERICAN BARGE**, one of six used on this coast by Seapac Inc. of Seattle, dominates the dockside scene at Ogden Point, dwarfing the pilot boat at left and the Hoegh Marlin

nuzzled alongside. After loading 3,113,717 board feet of lumber the barge will be towed to Baltimore and Philadelphia by the American tug Seminole.—(Bill Halkett Photo)

## Three New Parks Wonders Cited

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's three newest national parks to be established by Parliament during the next few months will include the highest mountain peak in the country, a waterfall twice as high as the Niagara and the Penny Icecap.

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, announcing the locations of the Northern Canada parks in the Commons Tuesday, said they will increase national park acreage to 49,800 square miles from the present 31,300 square miles. They will raise the number of national parks to 28.

"They will rank among the world's most spectacular national parks," Mr. Chretien said during the throne speech debate.

The minister also announced that his department is taking over responsibility for eight canals from the transport department. They will be developed as recreation areas while protecting their park, wildlife and historical values.

He also gave a few more details about Heritage Canada, a proposed government-private corporation that would acquire cultural and historic buildings and lands.

The corporation would be endowed with a generous federal grant, the minister said. Locations of the new parks are:

● An 8,500 square-mile area in the Kluane region of the southwest Yukon near Whitehorse. It will include Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada, one of the world's largest non-polar ice-field systems, and the St. Elias Mountains.

● A 1,840-square mile section along the South Nahanni River, one of the country's most spectacular wild rivers. In the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories. It will include Virginia Falls, twice as high as Niagara, three major canyons reaching 4,000 feet in depth, and a vast number of caves and sulphur hot springs.

● An 8,200-square mile area on the Cumberland Peninsula of Baffin Island in the Eastern Arctic — the first national park established above the Arctic Circle. The area is noted for its fiords and deeply-carved mountains dominated by the Penny Icecap.

A power development along the Nahanni was scrapped with the park being located there. And mining claims in the Kluane are to be subject to negotiations.

Indians and Eskimos will be allowed to continue hunting and fishing in the new parks. And they will be given priority for jobs created by the parks.

Mr. Chretien conceded that getting to the new parks poses problems now.

But we are thinking of the future, of 100 or 200 years from now."

These safe sort of objections were raised when parks in Western Canada were established at the turn of this century, he said.

The Kluane area lies a few miles from the Alaska highway. The Nahanni park boundary will be roughly 30 miles from a new road running from the Alaska highway to Inuvik, N.W.T., now under construction.

Canals to come under the federal department are the Rideau, Trent-Severn and Murray in Ontario; the Crillon and St. Ann's on the Ottawa river, the St. Ours and Chambly in Quebec and St. Peter's in Nova Scotia.

## Ottawa Asks To Stay Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to stay out of the Vancouver controversy over building a new bridge across Burrard Inlet, despite its offer to help finance the project.

The parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Tuesday the \$123 million put up by the government is "an offer rather than an irreversible decision."

## Dieppe Deaths Linked to Woman Agent

TORONTO (CP) — The 3,000 Canadians killed at Dieppe in the Second World War died because of information given to Germany by a woman agent married to a high-ranking British embassy official, a writer who spent five years researching German espionage material said Tuesday. About 900 died in the raid.

Ladislav Farago, author of Patton, a biography of United States General George Patton, said he learned of the woman's role when he found a notation in her German intelligence file dated August, 1944.

The Dieppe invasion occurred in August, 1942.

Farago said in an interview he could not disclose the woman's name but has given it

to the British authorities. The daughter of a Dutch art expert who lived in Frankfurt, she now is living in Lisbon, he said.

The writer said that, while searching German archives he read an intelligence file on the woman. It contained a message warning that allied forces planned a breakthrough between the French towns of St. Lo and Avranches — an accurate forecast of a subsequent thrust, led by Patton.

He said German intelligence chose to ignore the warning despite a note from a German secret service office which said:

"This information must be regarded as absolutely reliable since it comes from the ... agent who tipped us off about the Dieppe raid."

Checking back, the author said, he "found a message in her file at the end of July 1942 warning that a big raid was to be expected between Dieppe and the nearby coastal town of Fecamp."

"The Germans were ready and the Dieppe raid was a major disaster," he added.

Farago said there was little effective Nazi intelligence on Canadian soil during the Second World War because of a

successfully-planted double agent, code-named "Bobbie."

He said the agent was sent to Canada in 1940 to become resident director of German espionage activities but because British intelligence already had broken German spy codes, he was picked up on arrival.

"He was forced to become a double agent and invented a fictitious network of 20 agents across Canada, feeding back

information, including enough genuine material to make him believable," Farago said.

The scheme was so successful, he said, that U.S. intelligence picked up details of the ring from German sources and warned the Canadians.

"The Canadians just sat tight, and went on with their scheme," he said. "The Germans remained satisfied and did not bother to set up any spy works."

## Old Copper Mine To Be Reopened

Up to \$100,000 may be spent starting this summer to reopen the old Blue Grouse copper property operated a decade ago near Lake Cowichan by the former Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd.

E. C. Dobell, vice-president of Dison International Ltd., the owner of rights, mine and milling equipment at the Sunro Mine, Jordan River, said a program of exploratory

drilling would be initiated on the Blue Grouse.

The original Crown claims held by Cowichan Copper, later Cerna Copper, were acquired by Dobell and Sydney Fawcetts, both of Vancouver, by means of foreclosure on a mortgage held by them. They held the property less than five years and recently sold the claims to Dison for \$50,000.

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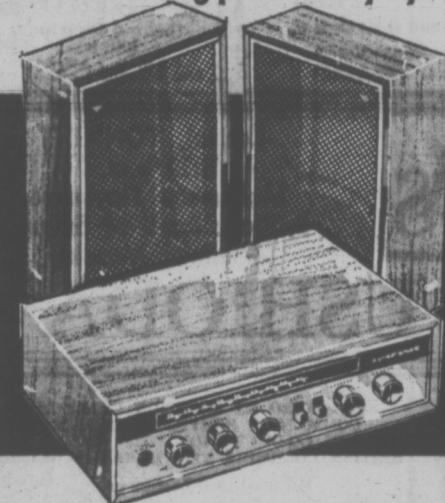
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Brown Med., Blue Light, Brown Thin, Graham		<b>29c</b>
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<b>MARGARINE 2 lbs. for</b>		<b>49c</b>
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<b>POTATOES 10 lbs.</b>		<b>49c</b>
<b>CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD</b>		
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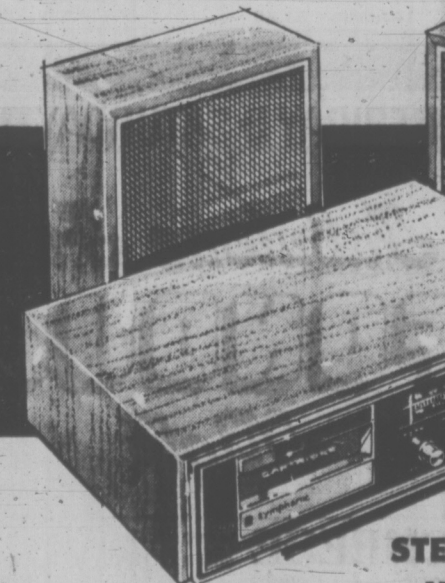
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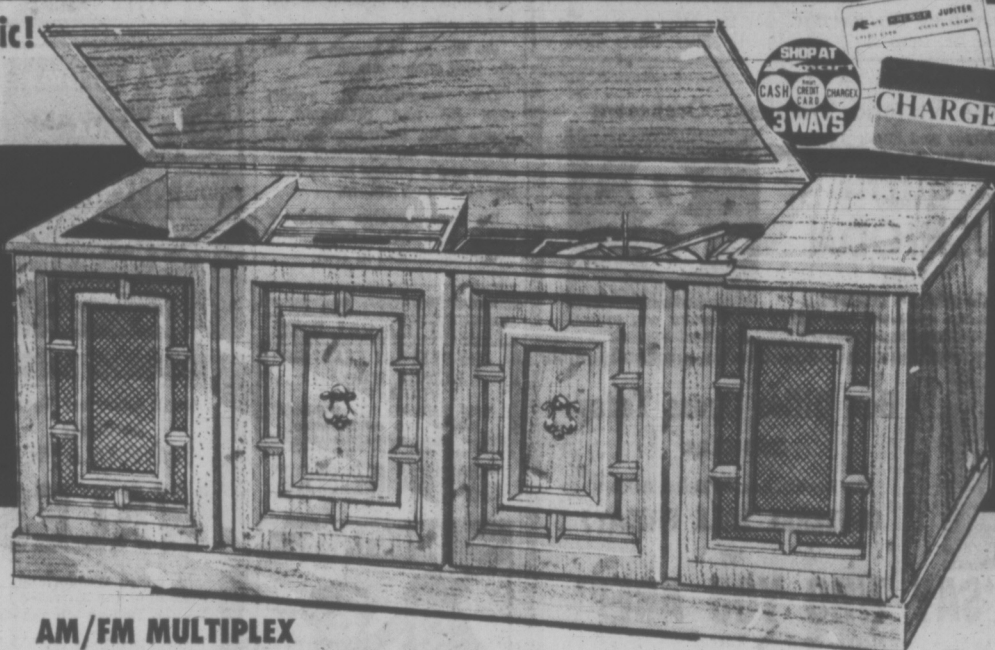
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UNIQUE PROGRAM of Theatre in the Gallery is offered by the Greater Victoria Art Gallery on Friday and Saturday. Rehearsing a scene from Death Seat, a prize-winning short play by Joan Mason-Hurley, are, left

to right, Caroline Stephenson, John Drea and Sheila Litt. The play, directed by Allan Purdy, will be performed by performance of a Dylan Thomas work by Anthony Jenkins. (Photo by Dietrich.)

## We're Ready for Court: Medicor Heads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Scallen and Lyman Walters, chief executives of Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis, say they're all set to appear in court in Vancouver to answer charges that they stole \$3 million from Northwest Sports Enterprises, owners of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, and published a false prospectus.

"We'll be there whenever our lawyer arranges a date," Walters said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis Tuesday night. "We will be pleading not guilty."

Scallen is the president and Walters the vice-president of Northwest Sports Enterprises. They were charged Tuesday on an information sworn by Andrew B. Campbell, an investigator for the British Columbia securities commission.

No warrants have been issued, nor has a date been set for a court appearance for the two in B.C. provincial court.

The charges were placed under sections 283 and 358 of the Criminal Code of Canada. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

### LISTS CHARGES

The information claims that Scallen and Walters "unlawfully did commit theft of approximately \$3 million, the property of Northwest Sports," on or about Dec. 15, 1970.

It also charges that the two

men "unlawfully did make, circulate or publish a prospectus dated Nov. 13, 1970, that they knew to be false in a material particular, with intent to induce members of the public to become shareholders in Northwest Sports."

The charge said the prospectus was circulated between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970.

Walters said he and Scallen probably would be in Vancouver toward the end of next week.

"There is no question that we will appear," he said.

"The question of a date is . . . to be worked out by our lawyer."

Scallen was travelling and could not be reached.

### PUBLIC SUBSCRIBED

Crown counsel Ray Paris said in an interview Tuesday the charges against the executives relate to the affairs of Northwest Sports about the time of the firm's December, 1970, underwriting, in which the public subscribed for \$4.2 million in Northwest shares and debentures.

In April, 1971, the B.C. superintendent of brokers, W. S. Irwin, learned that \$3.5 mil-

lion had been transferred from the company's treasury to U.S. affiliates of Medical Investment Corp. (Mediflor).

Mediflor had previously purchased the majority block of shares in Northwest.

No reference to the transfer of funds was made in the prospectus describing the public offering of Northwest shares.

### CAMPBELL COMMENTS

The omission already has resulted in a civil action against Northwest and its directors. British Columbia industrialist Ben Ginter is suing for fraud or negligence in connection with the purchase by Uncle Ben's Tartan Holdings Ltd. of \$875,000 in Northwest shares and debentures through the public offering.

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell said in Montreal the charges laid Tuesday will not by themselves affect the Canucks' NHL franchise.

And Bob Polle, general manager of the Canucks, said he doesn't think the charges will make any difference in the day-to-day operation of the hockey club.

His views were echoed by

Northwest's executive vice-president, William W. Winnett.

"It's basically a matter between two of our directors and the securities commission."

Scallen and Walters form a minority on the firm's five-man board.

Other members are Cyrus H. McLean, chairman, Coleman E. Hall and Donald Clark, all Canadians.

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## Quebec Bares Radio Plans

QUEBEC (CP) — Proposals for a provincial government news agency and for a broadcasting system run by the province to strengthen information links between Quebecers were heard by the Quebec national assembly's communications committee Tuesday.

Marcel Leger, Parti-Quebecois member for Montreal-LaFontaine, said in a written brief that coverage of Quebec regional news is "fragmented." A provincial broadcasting system was needed partly because of "federal censorship" of the CBC's French network.

Increased citizen participation, along with improved local news services centred on Quebec affairs, would strengthen the bonds between Quebecers, he said.

The communications committee is hearing briefs on three bills which would, among other provisions, give

the province the right to license all radio and television stations in Quebec.

Mr. Leger also proposed making Bell Canada a provincially chartered company and nationalizing part of its equipment, including computers.

### DISAPPOINTED MINISTER

Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said he "could not hide a certain disappointment that the brief contained many generalities."

Mr. Leger said Quebec provincial news is covered by daily newspapers confined mainly to the Quebec City and Montreal regions, although Quebec Le Soleil "covers an appreciable part" of the province outside Quebec City.

It said the only systematic link between the media is achieved by The Canadian Press, "which almost does not serve regional activity in Quebec and leaves complete areas in the shadows."

## Montreal Chief Ignored Aides

MONTREAL (CP) — Two high-ranking Montreal police officers said Tuesday there has been a lack of consultation between Jean-Jacques Saulnier and other officers since Mr. Saulnier became police chief last May.

Maurice Vadeboncoeur, deputy-director of criminal investigations, and Pierre Laforest, assistant director of operations, were testifying before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry called to examine Mr. Saulnier's conduct as head of the morality squad and recently broadened into an investigation into his current term as police chief.

Mr. Vadeboncoeur, the force's highest-ranking detective, said that consultation, communication and participation in decisions concerning his department had just about stopped after Mr. Saulnier became chief.

He also said that since two departments under his jurisdiction, anti-terrorism and organized crime, had been merged and put under the direct responsibility of Mr. Saulnier, he had not been getting any intelligence information. Before, there had been a daily exchange of such information.

### NEVER CALLED

Mr. Vadeboncoeur said he told Mr. Saulnier "we were losing the chain of events and if we did not have any contacts we would not be able to help him in the event of another crisis."

He said Mr. Saulnier told him that "we are not quite set up yet; if we need you we'll call." He never did.

The deputy-director said there had been several transfers in his department but he was not consulted on the changes of personnel.

He said general staff meetings previously held every week all but stopped last September.

The assistant director of operations said the atmosphere was "very cold" at Mr. Saulnier's first meeting with about 50 general staff members May 8, 1971, at which Mr. Saulnier said he preferred plain-clothes surveillance to large-scale raids by the morality squad.

He said Mr. Saulnier had not ordered the raids stopped but the chief's words had been understood as a recommendation they should be moderated and they were.

### British Urged Out

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut senate approved 19 to 11 a resolution Tuesday calling on President Nixon to work for removal of British troops from Northern Ireland.

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C	105.00	197.00	9.55
D	110.00	207.00	10.55

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

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## b.c. briefs

### BOY'S BODY FOUND

KELOWNA (CP) — The body of nine-year-old Danny Jones of Fort St. John was found Tuesday afternoon 24 hours after he was reported missing at Big White Mountain, 43 miles southeast of here.

The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones, was on a week-long skiing holiday with his family when he disappeared. He was last seen using a T-bar lift.

RCMP spokesmen said the boy apparently became lost in dense bush. He wandered until he collapsed from exhaustion. Death came late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Searchers, as many as 300 on Tuesday, were at first optimistic that the youth, who was warmly dressed, could survive the night on the mountain. Temperatures dropped to 20 degrees.

### Eternal Light Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. J. H. Quastel, a researcher and professor of neurochemistry at the University of British Columbia, has been named recipient of the University of Judaism's Eternal Light award.

The award, the 10th to be presented, is one of the highest honors bestowed by the Los Angeles University. Previous recipients include historians Will and Ariel Durant and actress Ida Kaminska.

### Furs Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP officers seized furs worth \$22,000 Tuesday in a raid on a downtown Vancouver fur auction company.

Later Tuesday night, a suspect was in custody at Vancouver city police headquarters but no charges had been laid. The raid came moments after a man walked into the Western Canada Raw Fur Auction Sales Ltd., with 1,000 mink pelts to sell.

### Man Rescued

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A police helicopter Tuesday rescued an injured man who spent seven hours stranded at an isolated lake after his snowmobile struck a piling buried in the snow. Karl Zuber of Horsefly, B.C., was sighted by a passerby, who called police. He is being treated for a broken leg and rib fractures.

### Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jurgen Hennings, 25, of Surrey is to appear in court today on a charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

He was charged after police recovered 150 pounds of marijuana from beneath the floorboards of a vehicle on Monday in Surrey. The marijuana would have had a street value of \$28,000.

### Rail Line Clear

AVOLA (CP) — Regular Canadian National Railways passenger and freight service in British Columbia resumed Tuesday after workmen cleared away wreckage caused by a train derailment near this interior town.

Two diesel engines and 38 cars of a train hauling potash to Vancouver derailed Sunday and blocked the main line of the CNR for almost two days.

### Pair Flee Matsqui

MATSQUI (CP) — Two prisoners escaped Tuesday from the federal prison here. Robert Stuart Irvine, 31, serving three years, 11 months for parole forfeiture and breaking and entering with intent, and Charles Koeninger, 21, serving five years for robbery, escaped by climbing the wire fence around the institution.

### False Statement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Stuart Ifody, 22, of Calgary was convicted in provincial court Tuesday of making a false statement on an application under the Student Loan Act.

Ifody was fined \$250 and given until Feb. 21, 1974, to pay the fine. Ifody made the false statement on an application Oct. 10, 1968.

### Welfare Fraud

SURREY (CP) — Helen Wood, 28, of Surrey, was sentenced to a year in prison after she pleaded guilty to obtaining welfare fraudulently between Aug. 1, 1968 and Aug. 31, 1971. Court was told she had obtained benefits of nearly \$7,900.



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**CREAM PUFFS**

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup sifted All purpose flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp salt  
4 eggs

Melt butter in boiling water. Add flour and salt all at once, stir vigorously. Cook stirring constantly, until mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each until smooth. Drop dough by heaping tablespoons 3 in. apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes then in a slow oven 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove cream puffs from oven; split. Turn oven OFF and put cream puffs back in oven to dry out, about 20 min. Cool on rack. Just before serving, fill centres with ice cream, whipping cream or a double recipe of French Custard Filling. Replace tops; drizzle with chocolate sauce. Sprinkle with chopped or flaked nuts. Makes 10 big puffs.

**French Custard Filling:**  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
1 tbs. All purpose flour  
1 tbs. cornstarch  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk  
1 beaten egg yolk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup whipping cream, whip.

Mix flour, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils; cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the egg yolk, return to hot mixture. Stirring constantly, bring just to boiling. Add vanilla. Cover entire surface with plastic wrap or wax paper. Cool. Beat smooth; fold in whipped cream.

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**Rhubarb** 1-lb. bundle **39¢**

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**Fresh Dates** Pre-packaged, lb. **49¢**

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# Premier Silent on Tax 'Pickpocketing'

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1972

29

THIRD SECTION

## PGE Safety Probe Rejected by WAC

Premier Bennett Tuesday refused to convene the legislature's mining and railways committee to study safety practices on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The request was made in the legislature by Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Hove Sound). Williams said the PGE derailment last Saturday in West Vancouver raises the question of the PGE's overall safety practices.

Williams said area residents were just lucky the derailment did not occur further down the line because then many homes would have been destroyed and lives possibly lost.

### ANSWER IS 'NO'

He said it is not sufficient for Bennett to assure the house that the railway has the lowest insurance rates in Can-

ada or to hear PGE vice-president Joe Broadbent say safety measures are adequate.

Broadbent and other PGE officials as well as railway workmen must come before the mining and railways committee, Williams said.

"This is the only way the people of British Columbia will ever be able to know the railway is being run properly and safely."

Williams put his question directly and Bennett rose and said, "The answer is no."

"You do everything in secret," said Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

"No, they do nothing in secret," said Williams.

William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) said some PGE workmen feel they are taking their lives in their hands every time they board one of the PGE freights.

John Tisdale (SC-Saanich

and the Islands) accused the Liberals and the NDP of "political witch hunting."

### APOLOGY DEMANDED

Alex Fraser (SC—Cariboo) accused Bill Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) of taking a rotten piece of railway tie from a pile of old ties at the side of a PGE track and presenting it to the House as part of existing trackage last week.

"He owes us an apology," Fraser said, urging opposition MLAs to continue criticizing the PGE because it costs them votes in central BC where the PGE is appreciated as a lifeline of commerce.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) asked Bennett if it is true that the PGE buys wool blankets from "Franco's Spain" instead of from B.C. Bennett replied that he didn't know and said that while preference is given B.C. products, the government believes in world trade.

By PETER MCNELLY and BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

Premier Bennett refused to answer charges in the legislature Tuesday that provincial assessment laws are "a licence to pickpocket" those who can least afford it.

And he also said nothing when Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) asked him if he thought it was acceptable, in his role as finance minister, to permit what was referred to as gross distortion of the provincial taxation system.

Williams said the best example of it is in the municipality of Dufferin, near Kamloops, created last year with developer Charles Bennett appointed mayor by the provincial cabinet.

Williams charged earlier the decision was influenced by friends of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi, including the developer.

Williams said the "licence to pickpocket" was demonstrated by a study of assessment of land it owns in Dufferin.

It found 35 parcels of land owned by 17 owners, including developer Bennett, showed "gross discrepancies" in assessment. The 17 owners controlled 55 per cent of Dufferin municipality, Williams said.

### CITY'S THE LIMIT

As examples, he cited three parcels owned by Del Cio Heights Ltd., of which former mayor Charles Bennett is a principal.

One parcel was assessed for general municipal purposes at a market value of \$240,000 and \$2,300 for regional, educational purposes, he said.

A second parcel was market value-assessed at \$640,000 and for school purposes at \$5,665 and a third valued at \$105,000 for municipal purposes and \$1,250 for school, Williams said.

If the three parcels had been assessed for school purposes at the same level as adjacent properties, Williams said, the values would have been \$98,400, \$262,400 and \$43,250.

"You can talk about city limits as we have in other cases," Williams said, "but this city is the limit."

Williams said the discrepancies are "a classic case of double taxation for the small homeowner."

He repeated his earlier appeals to Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell to cancel the letters patent of the municipality.

In the early years of the Social Credit government it cleaned up an assessment mess left by the previous government, Williams said, but now a new mess needs to be cleaned up, he said.

### TWO TAX ROLLS

Campbell said Williams was undermining the "fundamental" principle that courts of revision should adjudicate assessment disputes and not the government itself.

He said Williams had implied there was something wrong with the practice of having two separate tax rolls for municipal and educational purposes but this was the case also in New Westminster, Vancouver and Burnaby and therefore he must be implying that those cities were "crooked."

Williams laughed at the remarks which he described as bluff and bluster which failed to answer the charge that as-

essment laws are being exploited.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett asked Premier Bennett whether he thought it was fair that people in B.C. aren't paying a fair share of taxes.

"Some of these people are paying one-hundredth of a fraction of what other people are paying," Barrett said. Bennett said nothing.

### 'STATE OF CHAOS'

Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) said assessments are "fast approaching a state of chaos" in B.C.

He said several towns in the province have large industries which own land assessed at amounts far less than residential properties.

In Port Alberni, said Strachan, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. property has increased only 1.65 per cent in assessment value in the past two years compared with a 6.5 per cent increase in residential assessments in the area.

Strachan said MacMillan Bloedel didn't like the assessment increases they got and went to the court of revision in an unsuccessful attempt to get them reduced.

"It's obvious that all over the province there are special cases being made for special industries. Here are major companies getting small assessments and special deals. This is what is causing the taxpayers' revolt," he said.

Bennett was asked by both Liberal Leader Pat McGeer and Dave Brousson (L—North Vancouver-Capilano) to end the inequities in property assessment resulting from a 10-per-cent limit on individual property increases imposed in 1970.

This has caused inequities within school districts and between school districts, Brousson said.

### BENNETT SILENT

Williams later asked Bennett whether he thought it was acceptable that the "ma-

jor development in Dufferin has school assessments at one per cent of the value of the land."

"Do you think it's acceptable to allow the distortion of taxation to work to that degree under his jurisdiction as minister of finance?" Williams said.

Bennett said nothing. "Is the minister of finance, by his silence, saying that this kind of situation is satisfactory, that that's the way it is done in British Columbia?"

Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) said Bennett is failing to do his duty by not answering questions.

"When you refuse to answer questions that you are supposed to answer and the opposition has every right to ask, then who is being derelict in their duty?" he asked.

"Maybe the debate's coming down to the real point at issue—the right of people in a democracy to know what you are doing in their behalf."

## Park Debt Plan Proposed

The legislature gave first reading Tuesday to a bill permitting regional districts to borrow money to buy parkland.

The proposal was brought before the house by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan in an act to amend the Regional Parks Act.

Under existing provisions of the act, a regional parks board is not permitted to go into debt to buy parkland or regional trails.

The proposed amendments

allow the boards to borrow not more than \$5 million or any amount more than it would cost to repay over a 10-year period at a cost of one-half mill.

Kiernan later explained the bill will mainly assist the Greater Vancouver Regional Parks Board which needed the borrowing ability to complete purchases of land in the Tynehead district.

He said the bill should also speed parks development in the lower Fraser Valley. Borrowing was not permitted

under the original Regional Parks Act, said Kiernan, because many municipalities wanted the ability to opt out of regional parks development schemes.

### Husband Charged

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Edward Sitter, 43, of Maple Ridge, has been charged with manslaughter in the death of his wife, Hona Sitter, 43, who was found dead in bed Monday. Police withheld further details.

## Railway Linked To Jobs

British Columbia has supported a bid to extend the Kootenay and Elk Railway to the United States border only to guarantee employment for provincial miners, Premier Bennett said Tuesday.

The company wants to carry Kootenay coal to the U.S. for shipment on the American Burlington Northern Railroad to Roberts Bank.

But Bennett refused to answer a direct question from Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) who wanted to know whether the government is still retaining lawyers to support the Kootenay and Elk Railway's bid.

The Canadian Transport Commission turned down the bid in 1971 on a technicality. The case is now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Nimsick said the provincial government's support for an application to link the Kootenay and Elk Railway with the U.S. Burlington Northern line threatens several hundred B.C. jobs.

He warned that a proposal to build a coal-fired thermal plant in the U.S. near the border threatens pollution in the Kootenays.

Nimsick said if that was going to happen B.C. might as well get the jobs and the control of the plant by building a coal-fired thermal plant in B.C., possibly near Fernie. Several Social MLAs accused him of being in favor of pollution.

Bennett said the government is worried that slides in the Fraser Canyon might knock out the PGE and CNR lines to Vancouver, jeopardizing employment in the east Kootenays.

Nimsick said he understood the Kootenay and Elk Railway wanted to haul coal to the U.S. for a thermal electrical plant.

"I have no such knowledge. I am not in favor of our coal going over to the American side to produce cheap electricity," Bennett said.

He added he is not in favor of a thermal plant in the East Kootenays as long as there is enough hydro-electric energy available.

Nimsick said Bennett was evading the question and nobody in his riding would believe that the government was supporting the Kootenay railway's bid simply to provide an alternative route in case of snowslides.

### Man, Pets Escape

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 97-year-old animal lover escaped from a chimney fire in his home Tuesday, along with his 53 pets. Firemen helped Albert Sandell remove his 33 dogs and 20 cats for temporary lodging in an animal shelter.

February Bargain Days' in full swing! Shop tonight 'til 9  
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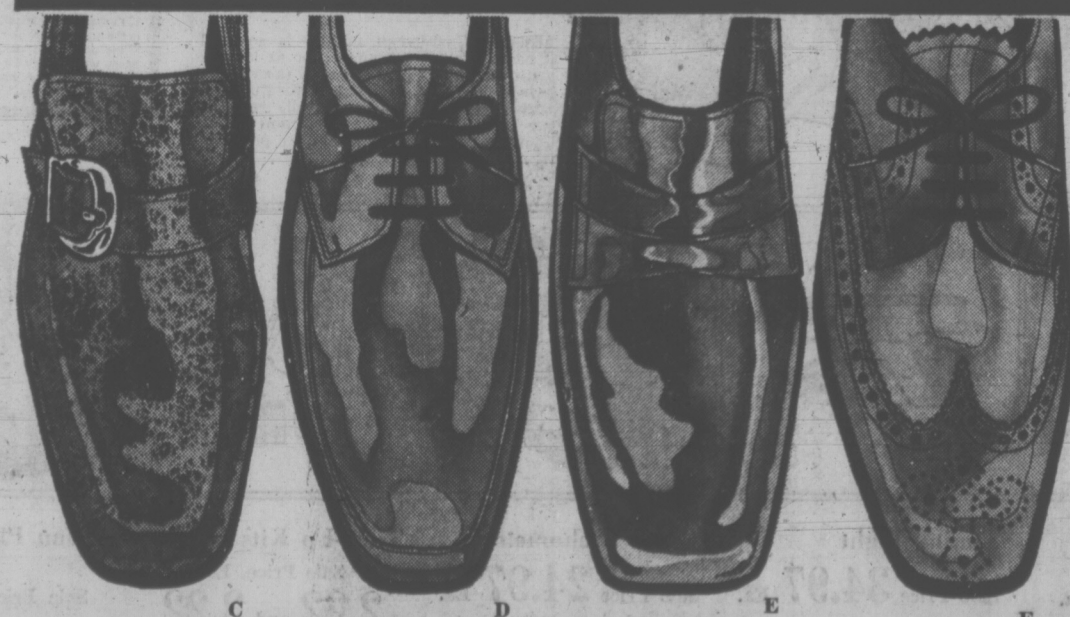
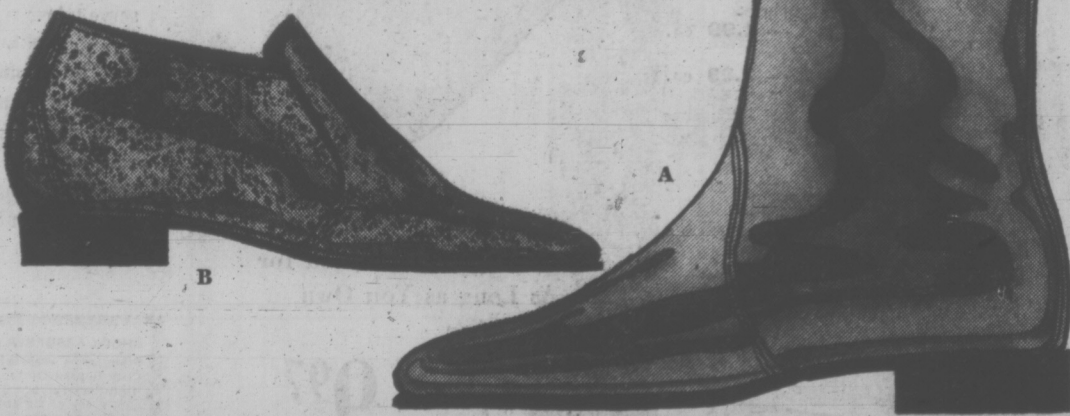
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## B.C. Pension Promise Broken, Says Hartley

Premier Bennett has broken a repeated promise not to reduce provincial spending on old age pensions, William Hartley (NDP-Yale Lilloet) told the legislature Tuesday.

Hartley charged Bennett had repeatedly told the Senior Citizens of British Columbia organization the province would not reduce the provincial supplement to pensioners if the federal government ever increased their supplement.

Bennett denied he ever made the promise. Hartley read a letter from G. F. Edwards, past president of the Senior Citizens group, addressed to Bennett.

Edwards' letter said Bennett told the group: "So long as I am premier I pledge my word that no matter how much the old age pension is increased, that bonus (the provincial supplement) will never be cut off."

Hartley said Edwards and

several other pensioners are prepared to swear affidavits that Bennett made the statement.

When Ottawa increased federal pension supplements last year, he said, B.C. reduced the provincial supplement so pensioners were no better off than before.

"The provincial government is now paying \$6 million less than they were before the federal government increased the federal grant to senior citizens," Hartley said.

## Moncton Language Vote Triggers Ottawa Blast

OTTAWA (CP) — Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube today urged francophone minorities in Canada to tighten their relationships with each other, strongly criticizing Moncton, N.B., city council for refusing to recognize the rights of its French-speaking citizens.

The New Brunswick lawyer told the Ottawa Richelieu Club that bilingualism will survive in Canada, especially at the federal level, due to federal bilingualism legislation.

"This, however, does not necessarily mean that the situation is under ideal control and that the francophone minorities outside Quebec can enjoy equal rights everywhere in Canada."

In Moncton, Mr. Dube said, where 35 per cent of the population is French-speaking, "the municipal council refuses systematically even to set up a committee to study the possibility of introducing some bilingualism at city hall."

### ENSURES EQUALITY

Both the federal and New Brunswick governments have set out bilingualism as an objective to ensure equality for all citizens, he said.

"But now a municipal council, for reasons hard to understand, decides to treat a third

of the population as second class citizens. Such a decision goes against the most elementary principles of justice."

Mr. Dube, former veterans affairs minister in the federal cabinet who took over the public works portfolio this month, is the only French-speaking cabinet minister from outside Quebec. He represents Restigouche in the Commons.

In his first public speech since becoming works minister, Mr. Dube cast aside talk of "pensions, grants, wharves, buildings and bridges" to discuss the role and future of francophone minorities in Canada.

### ONE OTHER SUCH NATION

He said the only other country in the world to have both French and English as official languages is the tiny African country of Cameroon. In that country, French predominates, because "the francophone Africans are superior in number and hold the economic power."

"The language of the fittest is always the best, it seems."

Mr. Dube said it is more difficult to save French language and traditions outside Quebec. Hence, "there is much more merit in remaining a francophone in Campbellton or Bathurst (N.B.)

## Mayor's 'Wedge' Tactic Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Phillips, national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, charged Tuesday that Mayor Tom Campbell is trying to drive a wedge between CUPE and the Municipal and Regional Employees' union.

Phillips issued a strongly-worded statement blasting Mayor Campbell's charge Tuesday that CUPE, which represents the city's outside workers, was trying to force the Employees' Union, representing inside workers, into a strike.

Campbell, in an interview, said that Phillips — referred to by the mayor as the Mr. Big of Outside Workers — had chaired a meeting Monday night of the inside workers that misrepresented the city's offer in a current wage dispute.

The mayor charged that the outside workers had completely taken over control of the negotiations from the inside workers with the apparent intention of forcing a strike. Object of the move was to benefit from any wage increase resulting from settlement ending such a strike, he said.

"The inside workers are going to go on strike for the outside workers and be sacrificed lambs because the executive of their union has capitulated to the outside workers," Campbell said.

"They are lambs being led to slaughter."

In his statement, Phillips said he did not attend a meeting of the Employees' Union but did attend a meeting of the joint negotiating committee of CUPE to discuss an internal CUPE problem.

Phillips said Mayor Campbell "was either under the influence of liquor, pot or his incurable foot-in-the-mouth disease."

"The sole purpose of the mayor's stupid tirade was to drive a wedge between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees' Union," Phillips said. "He will not succeed."

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592-2471

## TELEPHONE TAKEOVER PLEAS FAIL

Opposition members won no support from Premier Bennett Tuesday with pleas to bring the B.C. Telephone Company under the jurisdiction of the public utilities commission.

Bennett told the legislature B.C. Tel is a good corporate citizen providing good service, and he does not plan to bring the company under provincial jurisdiction.

B.C. held jurisdiction over telephone companies in the early 1900's, B.C. Tel now is regulated by the federal government.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said B.C. residents pay the highest telephone rates in Canada and get the nation's worst service. He said more than 40 per cent of B.C. subscribers have party lines and get nowhere with the company when they

complain about party line abuses.

Instead, he said, the company tells them to buy a private line.

### TAKEOVER URGED

Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster) said he thinks the government should take

over the phone company so its profits could be invested in provincial affairs.

"There is a real case against that company that's controlled in New York by General Telephone and Electric Company. The New Yorkers are the people that are being able to glean the

money of this province," Cocke said.

Macdonald said as a socialist he also would have to favor takeover of B.C. Tel, but he realized the government might feel differently.

Bennett said he doesn't believe the province should take over every business and deny

any tax money to the federal government. Under provincial jurisdiction, B.C. Tel would pay provincial rather than federal taxes.

He said the company pays the highest wages in Canada for its kind of work "and the government has no intention of taking them over."

## Think Pink for 28¢ per serving.

### Betty's Pot Pie

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 pan (1 pound) Clover Leaf Pink Salmon, drained and flaked (save liquid) | 1 cup water                       |
| 4 tablespoons butter  | 1 cup milk                        |
| 4 tablespoons chopped onion   | 1 teaspoon salt                   |
| 1 cup chopped celery  | 1/2 teaspoon pepper               |
| 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour   | 1 tablespoon lemon juice          |
|   | 1/2 teaspoon paprika              |
|   | 1 can mixed vegetables, drained   |
|   | 1/2 recipe Baking Powder Biscuits |

Melt butter in fry pan; add onions and celery. Cook about 2 minutes. Stir in flour. Add water, milk and liquid from canned salmon. Stir constantly until sauce is smooth, thickened and cooked. Add seasonings. Mix in salmon and vegetables. Spoon into buttered 2-quart baking dish. Top with baking powder biscuit dough cut into rounds. Bake in hot oven, 400° F., for 20 to 30 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Serves 6. Approximate cost — 28¢ each.

### CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON



For other delightful seafood surprises write: NEPTUNE'S KITCHEN P.O. Box 5000 Vancouver, B.C.



Simpsons-Sears "February Bargain Days" now in full swing! Shop tonight 'til 9.

## SIMPSONS-SEARS

## Sale Priced Automotive Accessories

**High Performance Shock Absorbers**

Sale Price **747** Ea.

For Most Cars and Some Light Trucks

**INSTALLATION SPECIALS**

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Mufflers Most Cars — **2.99** ea.

**The Muffler That's So Good That It's Guaranteed for As Long as You Own Your Car**

Sale Price **997** Ea.

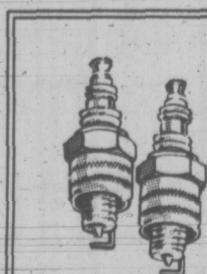
Allstate's Guardsman muffler is so good it has a lifetime guarantee, for as long as you own your car. Full-length inner tubes reduce life-robbing condensation. Rust-preventative zinc-coated outer shell, extra inner shell. Example size fits most '65-'69 Chevrolets and Pontiacs. Similar prices to fit most other cars.

### "High Performance" Simpsons-Sears Finest Shocks

Super heavy-duty shock absorbers offer you extra ruggedness and dependability above and beyond the call of duty. They're so good that Simpsons-Sears guarantees them for 30 months or 30,000 miles! They're designed to give high-speed control and powerful cushion comfort. Ideal for frequent travel over rough roads, and pulling heavy weights. They're made with a heavy-gauge steel piston rod, 28% larger piston, 50% greater fluid capacity and extra-large diameter reserve tube.

Try the bounce test: Bounce each corner of your car. If the car body rises and falls more than once, you need new shock absorbers! Don't delay. Shop Simpsons-Sears today! Sale lasts through Saturday, February 26.

**SHOCK ABSORBER GUARANTEES**  
Standard: Guaranteed 18 months or 18,000 miles. Heavy-Duty Supramatic: Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles. High-Performance: Guaranteed 30 months or 30,000 miles. Should any of the above shock absorbers fail due to faulty materials or workmanship, or wears out within the specific guarantee period shown above, return the shock absorber to Simpsons-Sears, and we will, at our option:  
1. Furnish a new shock absorber free or 2. Refund the amount of the original purchase.  
If the defective shock absorber was installed by Simpsons-Sears, we will install a new shock with no labour charge. This guarantee is void when shocks are used in commercial or competitive vehicles.



### Spark Plugs

Sale Price **77c** Ea.

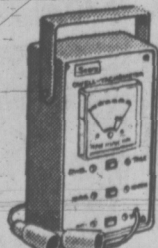
For most cars. Simpsons-Sears spark plugs are guaranteed 1 year or 10,000 miles.



### Timing Light

Sale Price **34.97** Ea.

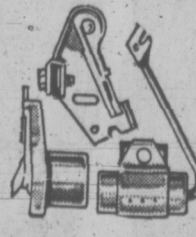
Deluxe, battery-powered timing light with dependable solid state circuitry. Gives brilliant flash with trigger-controlled strobe tube.



### Dwell Tachometer

Sale Price **24.97** Ea.

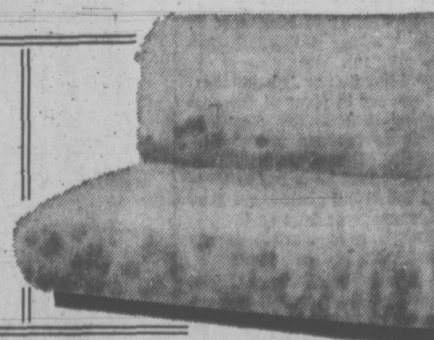
Simple to use: just connect the two leads. Compact unit checks dwell and rpms on all types of gasoline engines.



### Tune-Up Kits

Sale Price, Ea. **2.22 and 3.22**

Sizes to fit most popular cars. Heavy-duty kits, with pre-aligned, long-lasting points. Similar savings on other kits.



### Orlon Pile Seat Covers

Sale Price **7.97** Ea.

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Simpsons-Sears Automotive (Second Floor and Automotive Centre) (58-585) Phone Enquiries: 255-9111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (24)



## 'POLICE' LABEL IRKS RCMP FANS

EDMONTON (CP) — Another North West Rebellion — of sorts — has broken out over the federal government's plans to change signs on RCMP buildings and patrol cars.

To many, the force represents a romantic tradition with particular meaning for the West. It was in the West that the North West Mounted Police was formed in 1873 to uphold law and order.

The North West, where the protest against the changes are centred, was enshrined in the force's name until 1920. The name was changed to Royal North West Mounted Police in 1904 and 16 years later became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

What the federal government is doing, and the changes are in progress, is replacing the letters RCMP on buildings and cars with the word police. However, patrol cars still bear the name Royal Canadian Mounted Police in smaller letters.

The government says the change in the signs is for identification only. Hu Harries, Liberal MP for Edmonton-Sutherland, summed up protest over the changes:

"Ottawa doesn't understand that, to westerners, the RCMP is a municipal and provincial police force, not just another federal body," he said.

It has been the main law enforcement body in rural and small western towns and cities for almost 100 years. Ontario and Quebec long

have relied on their own provincial police forces and so do not have the same affinity for the RCMP.

Mr. Harries and Marcel Lambert, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton West, both have protested the change to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Mr. Lambert said in an interview that it would be degrading to think of the internationally-known RCMP as "merely the national police force."

Horst Schmid, Alberta's minister of culture, youth and recreation, compared the westerners' attitude to the RCMP with that of the Englishman to Scotland Yard.

"England's Scotland Yard kept its name despite a move to new headquarters last year," he said. "But the Canadian government ignores tradition and downgrades the name RCMP to police."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has attacked in the Commons any changes involving the force. He has said the changes are being made to get rid of the word "royal" and that following the next election, the force would be replaced by a "security gestapo."

### Station Burgled

Thieves broke into Willows Gulf service station at 2554 Cadboro Bay Road overnight and took \$68 in cash, Oak Bay police reported today.

Entry was gained by breaking a rear window.



PAT NIXON talks to a small child held by her mother during tour of

Evergreen Commune store near Peking today.

## Pat Nixon Visits Commune Near Peking

PEKING (AP) — Bareheaded in a snowstorm, Mrs. Richard Nixon today visited an agricultural commune where she mingled with schoolchildren, observed wintertime cultivation of vegetables and saw a 68-year-old woman getting an acupuncture treatment.

The wife of the U.S. president walked, through intermittently heavy snow, moving down alleys and across furrowed fields at the 6,000-acre Evergreen People's Commune west of Peking.

Mrs. Nixon was captivated by the schoolchildren she saw, marvelled at the growing of out-of-season vegetables under glass and even tried futilely to make friends with a rather dirty hog in a sty.

She was most surprised, however, to observe in the commune clinic the ancient

Chinese acupuncture medical treatment based on the insertion of long needles into the flesh.

The two young women who gave the treatment told Mrs. Nixon that they attend to about a dozen patients a day. They showed her a grey-haired woman lying on her side on a cot with more than half a dozen needles protruding from her right arm and leg.

The woman said those limbs had been so numb before she began a week-long series of acupuncture treatments that she could hardly walk around her small home. Now she can cook, she reported.

The pig Mrs. Nixon tried to entice within petting distance was corralled outside a tiny, spotlessly clean cottage. Warned by a reporter that the pig might bite, Mrs. Nixon

said she lived on a farm as a girl and "I once raised a prizewinner—second prize."

Mrs. Nixon later visited a glass factory and invited the revolutionary committee leader to visit the United States.

"It's fascinating...it's really beautiful," she said as she inspected the glassware products an admiring the girls' work.

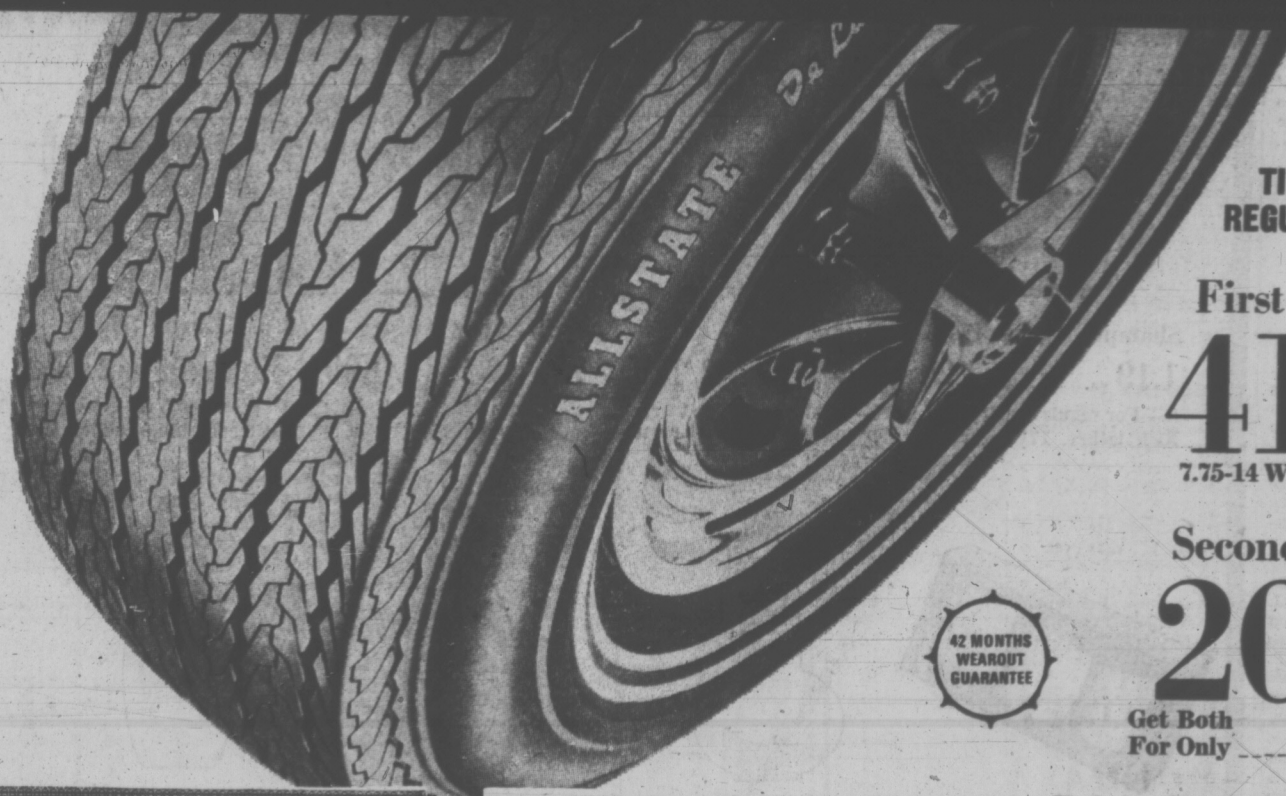
During a one-hour visit to the factory, she spoke to at least 20 workers—mostly girls, who were working on a wide range of glassware. This included tiny colorful animals, the 12 animals of the zodiac calendar and flowers.

At the end of the visit, Mrs. Nixon was given two small boxes and one large flat case containing two small glass animals—a rooster and a crane—and a large glass magnolia flower.

These tire buys on sale 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Shop tonight 'til 9

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WHEN  
YOU BUY  
THE FIRST  
TIRE AT THE  
REGULAR PRICE

First Tire  
**41<sup>98</sup>**  
7.75-14 Whitewalls

Second Tire  
**20<sup>99</sup>**  
Get Both  
For Only **62<sup>97</sup>**

### Deluxe Wide Guards

Polyester cord body with Fibreglass belts combine to give a smooth-riding "no thump" tire that will give you extra-long mileage, superior steering control and road-gripping traction. You get Simpsons-Sears 42-month wearout guarantee. Price includes installation.

Safe, Strong  
Steel Belted  
Radial Tires

The first few yards you drive on Allstate Radials will give you a great driving sensation. Your car will feel safer... will corner and track like never before. Your Steel Belted Radials will grip to the road like glue. Sizes are available to fit most domestic and some imported cars. Come in for a demonstration... you'll be convinced.

Wheel  
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**5<sup>47</sup>**  
PARTS  
EXTRA

For safer, surer handling, let Simpsons-Sears correct, caster and camber and adjust toe-in. Example price for most popular cars.

Call **368-9111**  
For Appointment

4-Ply Nylon  
Super-Safety Tires

650-700x13 Blackwalls

**16<sup>99</sup>**  
Ea.  
Installed

Check the prices on these popular tire sizes and don't wait any longer to buy! Full 4-ply nylon super safety tires with a wide, deep tread.



Tire Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
7.00/6.50-13	16.99	18.99
F78-14 (7.75-14)	17.99	19.99
G78-14 (8.25-14)	18.99	20.99
F78-15 (7.75-15)	17.99	19.99
G78-15 (8.25-15)	18.99	20.99
*685/600-15	18.99	20.99
*5.60-15	18.99	20.99

\*These sizes 4-ply rated nylon construction

Simpsons-Sears: Tires, Second Floor and Automotive Centre (55-51A). Phone Enquiries: 368-9111.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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WE SELL FOR LESS

**Save**



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Dealing in this  
Market,  
Saves You Lots  
of Money,  
Whether It Be On a  
Roast of Beef,  
a Pound of Tea  
or Honey

### KON TIKI

APPLE  
JUICE

3  
48-oz.  
Tins

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GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE — PINK

48-oz.  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

STRAWBERRY  
and  
APPLE JAM

48-oz.  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

NABOB  
COFFEE

2-lb.  
TIN **1<sup>89</sup>**

### CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE

ROUND STEAK lb. **1<sup>29</sup>**

RUMP ROAST lb. **1<sup>29</sup>**

Round STEAK ROAST lb. **1<sup>29</sup>**

Ground Round lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

### FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS 7 lbs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

LETTUCE 2 heads **33<sup>c</sup>**

TOMATOES lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

PREM

2  
Tins **89<sup>c</sup>**

HEINZ  
KETCHUP  
New Size

32-oz.  
Keg. **75<sup>c</sup>**

GARBALDI  
Macaroni and Cheese  
DINNER

6  
for **1<sup>00</sup>**

SCHWEPES  
GINGER  
ALE

3  
qt. **59<sup>c</sup>**

See... LOW COST ADVERT.  
FOR MORE SPECIALS

**WELLBURN'S**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities  
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.



## COMMUNAL LIVING'S NOT FOR SVETLANA

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (Reuter) — Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Peters, is living apart from her husband because of disagreement over what she regards as collective living, the couple disclosed Tuesday.

Svetlana, 46, and architect William Wesley Peters, 59, were married in April, 1970. They have a 10-month-old daughter, Olga, and until December last year lived in Talliesin West at nearby Scottsdale, headquarters of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, which embraces an architectural school and firm founded by the late architect.

Svetlana, who left the Soviet Union to come to the West in 1967, said in an interview Tuesday:

"In two years at Talliesin, we never had a weekend to ourselves. . . . I am seeking privacy and peace and more individualism. . . . Mr. Peters is a great gentleman. We were a pretty happy couple. We never argued about anything but the group life. For

me the family is the main cell of society."

But Peters, a protégé and former son-in-law of Wright's, said in another interview:

"She has rejected a life pattern which I helped build and I believe in."

"Svetlana has a mistaken idea of life at Talliesin. She views it with the eyes of one conditioned to reject the real principles of democracy in operation."

### MOVES WITH BABY

Svetlana moved to Paradise Valley, taking the baby with her.

The late Soviet dictator's daughter, who has been mar-

ried three times previously, said of life at Talliesin:

"We couldn't even have our honeymoon, not even one weekend, because of his work, demanding he stay there. . . ."

"No family there is able ever to have a holiday, or a weekend, or go somewhere on Sunday. You're always with 60 or 70 other people," students and architects who live on the premises.

But she insisted: "I haven't left my husband. . . . I never had any intention to separate from him."

Said Peters: "In the face of Svetlana's inability to adjust it would almost seem divorce is inevitable."

## HASHISH SHIPMENT UNCOVERED

MONTREAL (CP) — Investigators from the RCMP said Tuesday night they discovered a shipment of 240 pounds of hashish in four plywood boxes at a foreign company office at the airport.

A spokesman for the RCMP said the hashish, worth \$200,000 on the black market, was discovered Saturday after RCMP officers noted that the crates came from Afghanistan.

"We all know that Afghanistan is the source of most of the hashish shipped to Montreal," an RCMP spokesman said.

## Labor Act Plans 'Disruptive'

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal bill giving labor unions the right to negotiate technological changes could "create complete chaos" in the construction industry, the president of the Canadian Construction Association said today.

Eric Hartley of Toronto said in a press statement discussions between industry representatives and former labor minister Bryce Mackasey have "failed to allay the widespread apprehension of the disruptive effects the bill would have."

The bill was introduced last session but not debated. It would have allowed a strike only after approval by a federal labor board. In last

week's throne speech opening a new Commons session the government said the labor bill will be reintroduced in a form "reflecting the many representations received in past months."

The CAA president said: "These discussions have only reinforced contractors' convictions that the proposal to give unions the right to negotiate the strike on the issue of technological change introduced by an individual contractor during the life of a collective agreement will not achieve the commendable objectives of the bill but will impede necessary innovation."

"Contractors fear that implementation of the proposal as drafted will aggravate product boycotts and jurisdic-

tional and other disputes which already are serious problems in the industry."

### CHANGES COME FAST

He said contractors must frequently change their techniques to solve building problems and sometimes the changes are made on a day-to-day basis.

"Often contracts do not even last 90 days so that 90 days' notice of technological change would be impossible."

"All of this would result in higher construction costs, costs that consumers and home owners inevitably pay for."

"It is completely impractical for a single contractor to negotiate changes in a union agreement when this agree-

ment normally is made between an association of contractors, often on a provincial basis, and a trade union or council of trade unions."

"To insist he do this every time he makes a change in method, use of equipment or in materials, and thereby in individual employees, would create complete chaos."

Mr. Hartley said he had sent a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau asking that the new bill reflect the needs of the construction industry.

### FREE 1972 LICENCE

SELL OUT  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

## Canadian Role In Missiles?

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — One option for Canada might be participation in the Safeguard phase of the United States antiballistic missile program when the present five-year NORAD agreement expires in 1973, Lt. Gen. Edwin Reyno said Tuesday night.

Gen. Reyno, Canadian deputy chief of North American Air Defence Command at Colorado Springs, Calif., told a service club meeting that one argument for becoming part of Safeguard is it might bring economic benefit to Canadians and give them more influence over American military thought.

However, there was the counter argument it might affect Canada's position in strategic arms limitation talks, he said.

Other options in a new agreement in the bi-national defence organization might include participation in an airborne warning and control system, operational by 1977, or acquisition of F-14 or F-15 aircraft now being developed by the U.S.

If Canada opted for one of these it might be possible to have some contracting done by Canadian firms.

## Pollution Attack Set Back

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada-United States plans for a concentrated attack on Great Lakes pollution have suffered a setback with disclosure that the White House has vetoed a \$141-million sewage disposal program proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The report accompanying the request was made public by Representative Albert J. Mikva (Dem. — Ill.) who said in a House of Representatives speech Feb. 9 that the U.S. still is "spending more time and money polluting the Great Lakes than we are spending to revitalize them."

Control of pollution from storm and sanitary sewers is one of about a dozen major projects being negotiated. The negotiations started as a follow-up to an International Joint Commission report more than a year ago and was to have been completed by the end of 1971, but still is being negotiated.

Although sewage control was only part of the over-all package, sources close to the negotiations suggested the veto implies U.S. negotiators now cannot commit the U.S. as firmly to the proposals as originally hoped.

EPA said it was told the program was vetoed because of the large federal budget deficit.

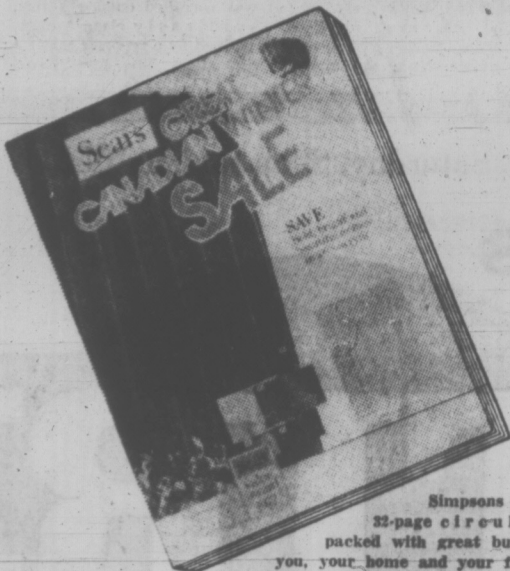
## 'Y' Men Set Celebration

The Victoria Y's Men's Club will celebrate two anniversaries Saturday, their own 25th and the golden anniversary of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs.

The celebration will be in the form of a banquet and dance at Henderon Hall in Oak Bay.

The club meets every other Thursday evening at the Y and is open to men interested in Y and community work.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS



Simpsons-Sears 32-page circular is packed with great buys for you, your home and your family. Look for outstanding items, marked with the "Value Award" shield. They're too good to miss!

# 1¢ Sale

Buy one...  
get another of the same  
product for only 1¢ more

We've just revalued the penny!  
Simpsons-Sears  
own brand beauty  
aids and toiletries.



Shampoo Concentrate  
1.19 ea. 2/1.20  
a.—For regular or dry hair.  
Rich lather. 17¼-oz.



Creme Rinse  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
b.—White Velvet rich  
creme rinse. Generous  
17¼-oz.



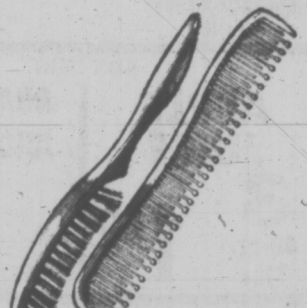
Hair Spray  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
c.—White Velvet hair  
spray. No lacquer. 14-oz.



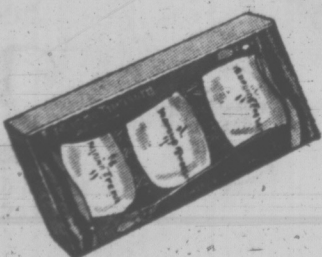
Cold Cream Soap  
59c pkg. 2/60c  
d.—Gentle White Velvet  
soap containing cold cream.



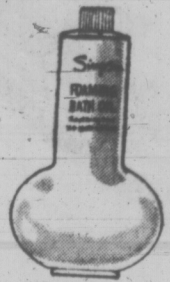
Bath Oil Pearls  
2.50 ea. 2/2.51  
e.—Marine treasure. 20  
perfumed pearls in apothecary jar.



Brush, Comb Kit  
1.69 ea. 2/1.70  
f.—Styling brush; bead-tipped  
scratch-resistant comb  
in case.



Hand Soap  
1.00 box 2/1.01  
g.—Marine treasure french-  
milled. 3 bars in box.



Bubble Bath  
1.99 ea. 2/2.00  
h.—32-oz. bottle Simpsons  
foam-rich bubble bath.



Hand Lotion  
1.09 ea. 2/1.10  
k.—White Velvet hand and  
body lotion. 17¼-oz.



Egg Creme Shampoo  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
l.—White Velvet for shin-  
ing, clean hair. 17¼-oz.



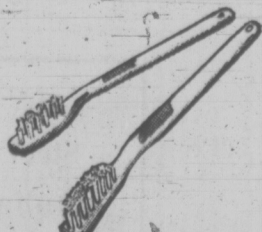
Roll-On Deodorant  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
m.—Contains an effective  
anti-perspirant for 24-hour  
protection. 1.5-oz.



Family Deodorant  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
n.—Simpsons-Sears spray  
for today's active people.  
5-oz.



Trigeen Mouthwash  
89c ea. 2/90c  
p.—Trigeen, antiseptic  
mouth-wash for the family.  
16-oz.



Toothbrushes  
49c ea. 2/50c  
For the family. Quality nylon  
bristle.  
r.—Adult tufted or oval.  
s.—Junior size.



Lotion Detergent  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
t.—White Velvet, with lano-  
lin. Kind to hands. 32-oz.



Absorbent Balls  
99c ea. 2/1.00  
v.—Economy-size bag of  
300 White Velvet absorbent  
balls.



Hand Beauty Gloves  
1.19 pr. 2/1.20  
w.—Comfortably flock-  
lined. M (6 to 7½), L  
(8 to 9½). White.



Nail Polish Remover  
79c ea. 2/80c  
x.—White Velvet with a  
gentle oil base.

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (3)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. On Sale Until Sat., Feb. 26

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets . . . No Time Limit.



# Movie Historian Chronicles Canadian Film Flops

By DAN TURNER  
OTTAWA (CP)—The great slump in the Canadian feature film industry appears to have begun a few years after the first movie was released in 1913, continuing with few interruptions until the early 1960s.

To be fair, the critics responded warmly to Canada's first offering, *Evangeline*.

A drama based on the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia to Louisiana territory in the 18th century, it prompted the critic from *Moving Picture World* to gush:

"... It is a good picture. But by 1922, the compliments, when forthcoming, had a backhanded ring."

In reviewing *The Rapids*, created by Sault Ste-Marie Films, the publication *Film Daily* advised theatre owners that the lumber camp romance "started out quite distinctively but wandered into fairly unconvincing and conventional plot."

## PLENTY OF ACTION

In 1932 *Screen Facts* had this to say about McKenna of *The Mounted*:

"Despite many shortcomings...

... McKenna of the *Mounted* at least has the benefit of fast action—even if the same stretch of stream was crossed and recrossed twice in every reel."

These critical judgments are contained in a catalogue prepared by Peter Morris of the Canadian Film Institute, called *Canadian Feature Films, 1913-1969*.

The first index deals with the period between 1913 and 1940. The second, which he hopes to have completed within a few months, will go to 1969.

In Mr. Morris's introduction, he acknowledges that part one deals mostly with films about Mounties, bears, wolf-hunting, pioneers and snow—because there just wasn't much of anything else produced.

Of the 58 Canadian features known to have been produced during the period—many of which never were shown in a commercial theatre—eight dealt primarily with the Mounties.

They included Cameron of the *Royal Mounted*, Campbell of the *Mounted* and McKenna of the *Mounted*.

Mr. Morris admits when pushed that there have been fewer than a dozen major Canadian films made.

But he is convinced that the others—the mediocre and the flops—are also of great significance and warrant making great effort to find those that are missing to continue to build up a history.

"Good or bad, they are examples of our country."

Only six of the films listed in the first index have been preserved, although Mr. Morris suspects many of the others are lying in attics or barns somewhere.

They include the two early Canadian features that he considers most memorable: *The Viking*, a drama of the seal-hunting industry made by Newfoundland-Labrador Film Co. in 1930, and *Carry On, Sergeant*, made by Canadian International Films Ltd. in 1928.

## DOOMED TO FAILURE

*Carry On, Sergeant* was billed as "Canada's first mammoth motion picture." It had a \$500,000 budget but was a commercial failure because it was silent, and the public

was starting to demand talkies.

The *Viking* was fairly successful commercially—the fact that producer Varick Frissell and most of his crew were killed shooting final footage was used in publicity releases.

Copies of both films are available from the institute's lending library and are shown from time to time at its National Film Theatre of Canada branches in several major Canadian cities.

It wasn't until about 1944 that a truly indigenous Canadian film industry really got

going. That was when films began being made in Quebec, primarily for that province alone.

Most were based on characters that had become popular in radio series.

## WON FAME ABROAD

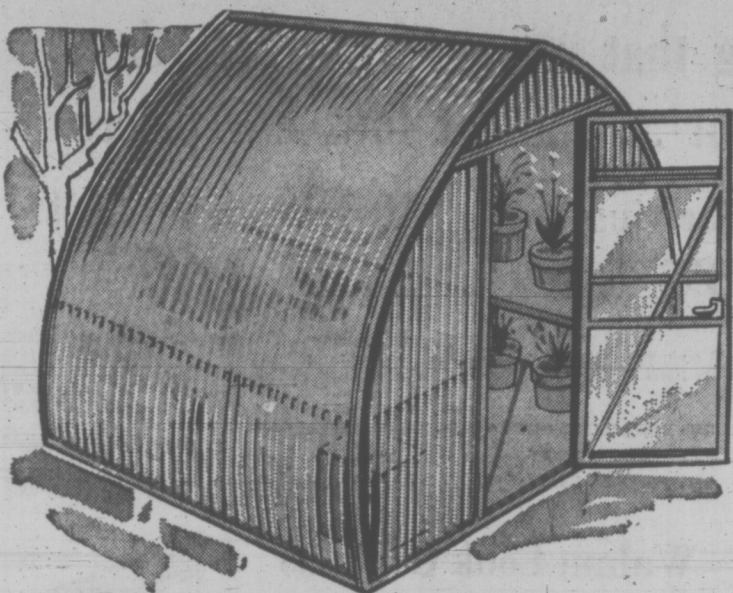
In 1952, Melburn Turner directed Canada's first color film. Called *The Immortal Scoundrel*, it was a success.

But it wasn't until 1963 that Canadian feature films started to be acclaimed internationally, even if they still weren't doing well commercially.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS

### Early Bird Garden Shop Buys

In Our Bright New Garden Shop!



#### 6'x8' Outdoor Greenhouse For Year-Round Gardening

Break-resistant vinyl roof and walls admit plant-growing rays. Large vents at each end provide air circulation. Easy-to-install galvanized steel frame comes with pre-drilled holes, all hardware and detailed assembly instructions.

Please Allow Extra Time for Delivery.

Simpsons-Sears Price

**\$177** Ea.



#### Split Leaf Philodendron

Sale Price

**3.77** Ea.

This 6" potted Philodendron Pertusum brings beautiful, rich, green foliage to your home. It's a handsome addition to your decor. Personal shopping only.

Rubber Plant—Ficus Decora in a 6" pot. Add a decorative touch to your home with this beautiful, easy-to-care-for tropical plant. Personal shopping only.

Sale Price **3.77** Ea.



#### Steer Manure

Simpsons-Sears Price

**1.77** 40 lbs.

★ Enrich your garden with this sterilized, weed-free, pulverized steer manure. An excellent all organic plant food.

★ 8-8 Fertilizer—Cross-Country general purpose fertilizer for gardens, flower beds or lawns. 50-lb. bag.

Sale Price **3.47** Ea.

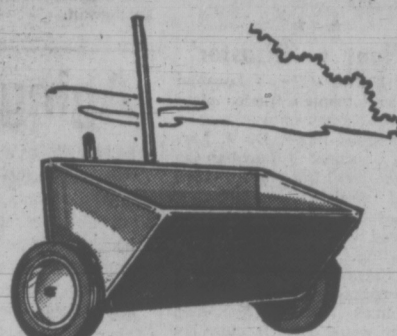
★ Liquid Fish Fertilizer—Highly concentrated, deodorized. Ideal for all garden fertilizing, including lawns. Personal shopping only.

1 gallon. Sale Price **3.77** Ea.

★ 15-30-15 Fertilizer—All-purpose plant food for houseplants, trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetables and lawns. Personal shopping.

Sale Price **67c** Ea.

★ Peat Moss—4 cu. ft. compressed bale. Sale Price **3.27** Ea.



#### 18-inch Spreader

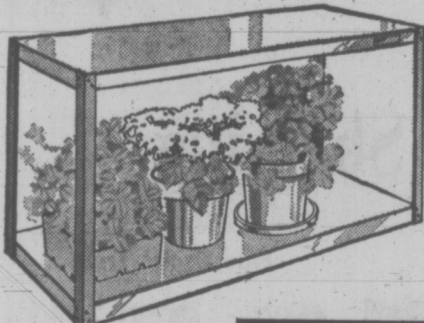
Sale Price

**8.77** Ea.

Provides accurate control for even distribution of fertilizer. 25-lb. capacity spreader. Steel hopper with enamel finish. Curved construction for added strength.

★ Moss Killer—For roofs and lawns. 6 lbs. **1.97**

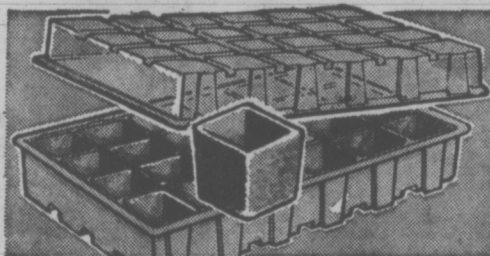
★ 20-20-20 Fertilizer—Cross-Country. Water soluble; ideal for house plants, transplanting. 1 lb. makes 8 gallons. Sale Price **77c** Ea.



#### "Planetarium" Indoor Greenhouse

Metal stand with 2 growth-stimulating fluorescent tubes. Comes with four plastic trays, humidity tent, instructions. Plants and pots not included.

Sale Price, Ea. **37.77**



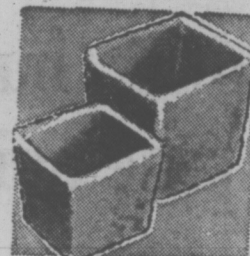
#### Plant Trays with Peat Pots

For starting seeds or bulbs. Plastic trays come with peat pots and clear covers.

Sale Price **1.97** Ea.

Seed Boxes—Fibre trays for starting cuttings and seeds.

Sale Price **77c** Ea.



Package of 100 1 1/4 x 1 1/4" Peat Pots  
Simpsons-Sears Low Price **1.77**

Start plant seedlings in spring, then plant them pot and all. Also in packages of 80—2 1/2" pots or 48—3" pots.

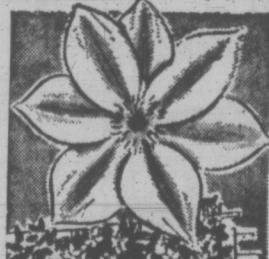


#### Pre-Planted Seed Sets

SALE PRICE

**3 for 97c**

Selected seeds pre-planted in a rich starting mix. Just water and watch flowers or vegetables grow. Personal shopping. Seed Collections—Assorted varieties of flower seeds. Personal shopping. Sale Price **67c**



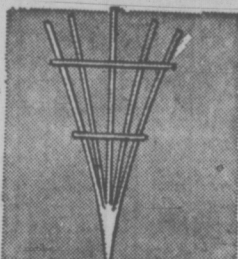
#### Hardy European Clematis Vine

Sale Price **1.67** Ea.

A garden treasure of spectacularly beautiful flowers. Grown on trellises, arbors, tree stumps, walls. Personal shopping only.

#### Folding Trellis

★ Secure to side of building. Wall trellis opens to 10 feet. Supports climbing plants. Sale Price **2.97** Ea.



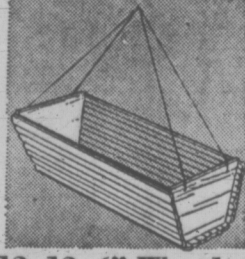
#### Ready-to-Finish Fan Trellis

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **97c** Ea.

★ A sturdy support for roses, clematis vines, etc. 5-ft. tall trellis is ready to paint or stain to suit your color scheme.

#### Rectangular Trellis

★ Kiln-dried cedar. 24" wide, 70" high. Place against walls, etc. to support climbing plants. Sale Price **1.77** Ea.



#### 12x12x6" Wooden Hanging Basket

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **1.47** Ea.

★ Now is the time to start your own hanging basket and beautify your home. Basket comes complete with hanger wire.

★ Redwood Planter—12" wide, 30" long, 6" deep. Plant an array of beauty on your sundeck or patio. Sale Price **3.97**

★ Provincial Planter—"Wonderwood" carved table planter is 7 1/2" tall, 7 1/2" diam. Sale Price **3.77**



#### Funnel Top 2-Gal. Sprayer

Simpsons-Sears Price **12.77** Ea.

This sprayer has heavy-duty construction, easy-pouring. Good for dormant spraying. Comes complete with shut-off and adjustable nozzle.

#### Lime/Sulphur Spray

Now is the time to spray fruit trees to prevent scab moss fungus formation. Spray now and again in March. Personal shopping only.

1-Quart Size **87c** Ea. 1-Gallon Size **2.77** Ea.



#### Lawn or Garden Lime

Sale Price **87c** 50-lb.

★ Slow-acting, for best results. Promotes growth of vegetables and flowers; helps control moss growth.



10 lb.—77c 20 lb.—1.47

#### Sterilized, Weed-Free 30-lb. Potting Soil

Sale Price **1.57**

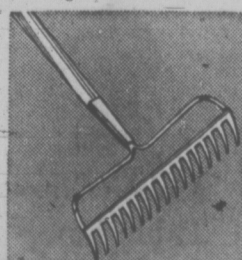
★ Use for starting your own flower seeds, begonia bulbs. Ideal for re-potting your house plants.

Ladies' Garden Gloves—Cotton gloves with a pretty floral pattern. A must for the lady gardener. "Handy Heather". Personal shopping only. Simpsons-Sears Low Price, pr. **67c**

## Lawn and Garden Tools

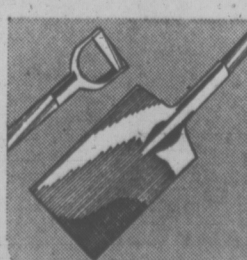
Your choice

Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



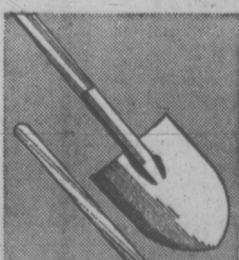
#### Bow Rake

Fourteen 3" curved teeth in a sturdy welded bow construction. Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



#### Garden Spade

D-grip on 27" ash handle. Tempered carbon steel blade measures 7 1/4 x 12". Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



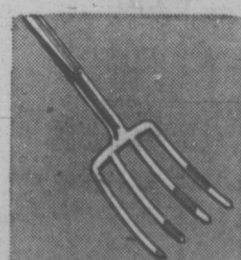
#### Round Point Shovel

Fine hardwood white ash handle is 48 1/2" long. Buy now at this low price. Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



#### Round Point Shovel

Tempered carbon steel blade with D-grip. Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



#### Spading Fork

Solid steel shank construction with four 10" steel tines and D-grip handle. Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



#### "Brume" Rake

19" wide, with twenty-two 12" spring steel teeth. 42" long handle. Sale Price **2.77** Ea.



# Grain 'Squeeze' Concern the prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — United Grain Growers has expressed concern that the sale of Federal Grain Ltd. grain operations to the three Prairie wheat pools will enable the pools to put a "big squeeze" on competitors.

This could come about, says UGG president A. M. Runciman, under the existing Bracken formula for allocating boxcars to the various elevator companies.

Runciman voiced concern in a letter to all local board directors of the Prairie-wide, farmer-owned elevator cooperative. He added that UGG has been in touch with the federal government about it.

Sale of Federal's grain assets to the Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta wheat pools was announced last week, subject to shareholder approval at a meeting March 9.

The deal will put about 64 per cent of Prairie Elevators under the pools' ownership and Runciman said more than half the western delivery points will be left with only one elevator company.

"This in itself is not a good thing for farm people, regardless if they haul to your company or any other. But our main concern is the big squeeze that could put on United Grain Growers and other competitors of the pools" through the Bracken formula.

## Plant a 'Disaster'

REGINA (CP) — Location of a Romanian tractor plant in Saskatchewan would be a disastrous move, D. V. Larson, president of Canadian Co-Operatives Implements Ltd., said Tuesday.

Larson was in Saskatoon to attend the company's annual meeting. The Barber Report of Farm Machinery stressed the necessity for greater plant volumes but the Romanian plant would only "fracture the tractor market even further," he said.

## Survey Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — A national survey to determine workers' feelings on hours of work was announced by Neil Reimer of Edmonton, national president of the Oil, Chemical

and Atomic Workers' International Union.

Reimer said in an interview that 4,000 employees representing about 20 per cent of the OCAW enrolment of 20,000 will receive questionnaires requesting their views.

## Influence Denied

EDMONTON (CP) — A developer said Tuesday that the projected \$30 million resort centre at Lake Louise in Banff National Park will not come under foreign influence.

"Village Lake Louise Ltd. is a Canadian company," said Bill Bahen of Calgary, general manager of the company that has been requested by the National Parks Branch of the federal government to draw up a master plan for development of the renowned Lake Louise area, 36 miles northwest of Banff on the Trans-Canada Highway.

## Fight Continues

REGINA (CP) — Attorney General Roy Romanow said his department is looking for further grounds on which to fight CP Rail's plans to remove 50 station agents in Saskatchewan.

The Canadian Transport Commission this week upheld its previous decision to allow the railway to remove a total of 76 employees from stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta as part of a centralization of customer service. The review was conducted at the request of Saskatchewan.

## Judge's Question

EDMONTON (CP) — A judge asked Tuesday if it is sensible to put a multi-million dollar industry in jeopardy for 6½ miles of a mountain stream.

Senior provincial judge Carl Rolf asked that question as the trial of Cardinal River Coals Ltd. continued. The company is charged with allowing coal fines and other suspended solids to enter the creek on June 18, 1971.

## Cities Need Revenue

CALGARY (CP) — A source of revenue other than property taxes will have to be found if cities are to meet the rising demand for municipal services, Mayor Rod Sykes said Tuesday.

A selective sales tax, or

something similar, which the province could impose for the cities might be the only answer. The mayor made the comments after the city announced a \$80 million budget, up \$9.3 million from the previous year, but with only \$1.3 million in additional revenues from assessments.

## Incentives Offered

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has offered financial assistance to Air Canada, including capital costs of any proposed overhaul and line maintenance facilities, in an effort to attract more of the airline's activities to the province.

Manitoba's Industry Minister Leonard Evans offered the assistance in a group of proposals at a meeting between airline officials and government representatives. Air Canada chairman Yves Pratte said after the closed meeting that the company made no commitments and he was not prepared to re-open the subject of re-establishing an overhaul base in Winnipeg.

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Bad breath has a number of causes. Age is a factor—so are dentures, caps, bridgework, gum trouble and so on. But Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic does much to control "aging breath" problems. You see, Steri/sol is the only mouthwash with Hexetidine—the powerful germ killer that deprives mouth bacteria of thiamine. Without thiamine, the mouth-germs that cause bad breath cannot live. When you are worried about "aging breath," rinse with Steri/sol. Steri/sol is specially designed to combat these particular breath problems. The germ

killing action of Hexetidine starts immediately, and within 15 minutes up to 95% of bad breath bacteria are eliminated. And because the Hexetidine in Steri/sol clings to mouth and gum tissues, the bactericidal action keeps on working up to 10 hours to help you feel really sure about your breath.

Put Steri/sol to work on bad breath right away. It does cost more than you might usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



**Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)**

"February Bargain Days" are now in full swing! Shop Tonight 'til 9

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Trying to breathe clean, healthy, humidified air can pose quite a problem



Filthy air. It's all around us. Smoke... smog... soot — endangering our health with every breath we take. But starting today, you can turn your whole house into an oasis of beautifully breathable air. Clean air. Cool air. Moist air. Warm air. And it's all possible using your home's present forced-air duct system. Right now some of Simpsons-Sears best air-treating equipment is on sale. So don't delay. Start safe-guarding your family's health today!

### KEEP IT CLEAN

Electronic Air Cleaner

Sale Price **299.97**

Suffer from annoying dust or pollen allergies? Get relief with this furnace attached air cleaner. Traps up to 95% of all airborne particles, and 99% of pollen. Easily installed as part of your forced air heating or cooling system.

### KEEP IT MOIST

Automatic Humidifier

Sale Price **69.97**

When your furnace goes on, your house can dry out... furniture warps, noses and throats become irritated, houseplants wilt. This humidifier puts 15 gal of moisture back into the air every day. No need to fill it with water or wheel it from room to room. Just set it to the humidity level you desire.

### KEEP IT COOL

Central Air Conditioner

Price **564.98**

Why wait 'til stifling weather strikes? Install this central air conditioner now and enjoy the lowest, coolest prices of the year. Comes complete with quiet operating outdoor condensing unit. Attaches to your furnace ductwork for whole-house coverage.

### KEEP IT WARM

400 Series Oil Furnace

Sale Price **339.97**

Plenty of cozy warmth for up to a 7-room house. Accurate Honeywell controls and spun glass filters. 10-year guarantee on heat exchanger.

400 Series Gas Furnace Same fine features as above oil furnace, including 10-year guarantee on heat exchanger. Sale Price, **219.97** Each

Buy Now! No Payments 'til October, 1972\*

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Simpsons-Sears: Plumbing and Heating (43). Phone Enquiries: 385-6111.

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Shelving that ranges from everyday to elegant... all at low, low prices

### Standard Shelving

Sale Prices from **12.97**

Share-a-post design lets you add on even around corners. Each shelf holds up to 200 lbs.; and adjusts every 1½". Charcoal Grey.

F. 8 Shelves—4'x4'x10" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **12.97**  
G. 5 Shelves—6'x3'x18" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **16.97**  
H. 10 Shelves—6'x6'x12" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **24.97**

### Mediterranean Look

Sale Prices from **16.97**

Elegant shelving with removable Black end scrolls. Steel shelves adjust at every 1½". Walnut finish.

J. Curio—5'x18"x10" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **16.97**  
K. 4 Shelves—3'x3'x10" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **19.97**  
M. 6 Shelves—5'x3'x10" deep. Sale Price, Ea. **27.97**  
N. Mediterranean Open Hutch—Similar to item E. (above). Sale Price, Ea. **27.97**  
P. Mediterranean Closed Hutch—As above, closed. Sale Price, Ea. **39.97**

### Walnut Look Cabinets

Two handsome pieces of shelf furniture with woodgrain finish, vinyl-covered sides and doors. Smooth sliding doors on nylon tracks. 12" deep shelves adjust.

R. Cabinet—60"x36" Sale Price, Ea. **46.47**  
S. Credenza—30"x48" Sale Price, Ea. **34.97**

### Carry Pack Unit

Handy shelf unit comes in box with screwdriver. Great for students. In walnut finish. Size 4'x2'x10" deep.

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. **9.97**

Simpsons-Sears: Stationery (3), Main Floor. Teleshop 385-3161

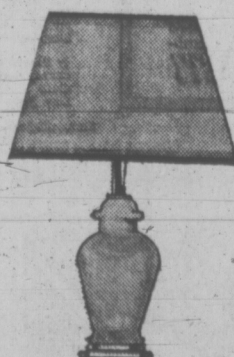
## Mediterranean Shelving

Sale Prices from

**9.97 to 27.97** Ea.

Got a space problem? Maybe you just need a room divider. Or decorative wall shelving to hold books or treasured knick-knacks. Here's the perfect answer in these handsome units styled with Mediterranean elegance... each highlighted by black wrought iron end standards and a rich Walnut grain finish.

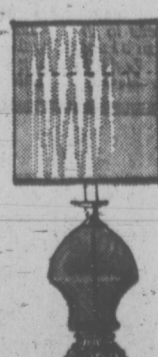
A. 3-Shelf Unit—28"x9½"x25" high. Sale Price, Ea. **9.97**  
B. 4-Shelf Unit—36"x9½"x36" high. Sale Price, Ea. **14.97**  
C. 5-Shelf Unit—36"x9½"x48" high. Sale Price, Ea. **19.97**  
D. 6-Shelf Curio Shelf—18"x9½"x38" high. Sale Price, Ea. **19.97**  
E. 6-Shelf Hutch—3 bottom shelves approx. 12" deep; 3 top shelves approx. 9½" deep; 28" wide; 36" high. Sale Price, Ea. **27.97**



Ginger Jar Table Lamp

Sale Price **24.97** Ea.

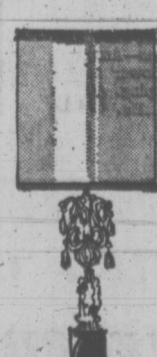
Modern style lamp features a light in the base. Imported cast glass body in Yellow, Green or Red. White shade with co-ordinating trim. 27 inches tall.



Amber Glass Table Lamp

Sale Price **21.97** Ea.

Classically designed lamp has a White candle-like stem above Amber glass base. Light in base. 3-way control switch. Fabric over vinyl shade in Gold color with White trim. 33".



Provincial Table Lamp

Sale Price **24.97** Ea.

Crystal-break with crystal prisms above a Gold color fan with three cups. White imported Italian marble base. Fabric over vinyl shade with Gold color braid. 3-way switch. 36" height.

Simpsons-Sears: Lamps (31), Second Floor. Teleshop 385-3161

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## YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Computers May Read to the Blind

Emeritus Consultant of Medicine, Mayo Clinic  
And Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation  
I just read in a release from the University of Connecticut, in Storrs, Conn., that the day may come soon when a computer will be able to scan a printed page and then read the text aloud to a blind person.

The research is being done with the help of Haskins Laboratories in New Haven, the Veterans' Administration at Haskins and an authority on phonetics, Dr. Ignatius G. Mattingly.

Dr. Mattingly explains that the present setup includes an "optical character recognizer" which "reads" a printed page and transforms it into the language of the computer. So far, the device is capable of "reading" the type produced by an electric typewriter. The sound produced by the computer is similar to that of a human voice, though perhaps not quite as natural.

Interestingly, Dr. Mattingly says that one of the advantages to the production of computer-generated synthetic speech over the existing methods of having books read by humans and recorded is that blind persons prefer to have books read rapidly, and the computer would read at 200 to 300 words per minute, much faster than with natural speech. Also, the blind student would not be restricted to available material, but could get any book he needed transformed to speech on short notice. The cost

of a computerized book would ultimately be much lower than one recorded by a human.

It should be a great day for the blind when this apparatus is made available.

**THE MORTALITY OF PHYSICIANS**  
Some people assume that physicians die earlier than "ordinary mortals," because they are exposed to many diseases and work very hard, long hours. Around 1915, when I had a huge practice and still made house calls, I would often get home about 8 p.m., too tired to eat supper. On Christmas eve of 1970, I was in the home of a very able and very busy physician. When I went home at 10 p.m., he still had four house calls to make.

Actually, statistical studies show that physicians do not tend to die young, and in my 86 I am still active and healthy. In an editorial in the Journal of the AMA, I read of a 1961 study by Drs. Williams, Mumford and Colton, in which they compared the mortality of Harvard Medical School graduates with that of the general United States white male population, and also with a previous study of American physicians. This study showed fewer deaths among the medical school graduates than in the general population. No difference was noted between the Harvard graduates and other physicians, but curiously, surgeons had a significantly lower mortality than other medical specialists.

## TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2-Bob Switzer 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News 7-CBS News 8-Hockey Continued 9-Teletour 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Crusade Hour	2-Singapore Jubilee (c) 3-This Is Your Life 4-Primus 6-Medical Centre 7-Medical Centre 8-News Hour 9-Science 11-Dragon 12-Virginia 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Man At The Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Man At The Top 7-Movie: Hombres 8-Movie continued 9-Vibrations 11-David Frost 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie Continued	3-Tommy Banks 4-Bewitched 5-Night Gallery 6-Tommy Banks 7-Movie continued 8-Sports Best 71 11-News 12-Saint	2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Five Branded Women 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Five Branded Women 11-12-Saint 12-Movie continued
P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
2-Hourglass 4-News (c) 5-News 6-News 7-News (c) 8-Hockey Continued 9-Teletour 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Travel 13-Travel Film	2-This Land 4-Editor's Father 5-Adam-12 6-This Land 7-Monster 8-Movie: Salina 9-Public Affair-Election '72 11-Startrek 12-Virginia 13-Bob Corcoran	3-Three In One-Special 4-Perseus 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Three In One-Special 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Vibrations 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued	2-National News 4-News (c) 5-News 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 11-News 12-News-Gun-Will Travel 13-Teledid	4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 7-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
2-Hourglass 4-Survival 5-Truth and Consequences 7-Medical Centre 8-Hockey Continued 9-Interview 11-Jennie 12-Lucy 13-Bob Corcoran	2-Man At The Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Man At The Top 7-Monster 8-Movie continued 9-This Week (c) 11-Star Trek 12-Virginia 13-The Confander	3-Three in one continued 4-Perseus 5-Night Gallery 6-Three in One continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Soul Music (c) 11-David Frost 12-Virginia 13-Project 13	2-News 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Signpost to Murder 8-News 11-Saint 12-Movie: Signpost to Murder 13-12-Movie continued	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT MAKE LAST - RUN'S CHAN

## EARLY THURSDAY

6:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
4-Good Morning 5-News (c) 6-University of the Air 7-P. P. Paterson 8-University of the Air 9-Frisby Frisby (c) 10-Stock-Business Report	10:00 A.M. 3-Canadian Schools 4-News (c) 5-Sale of the Century 6-News (c) 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-Monrovia 12-Family Affair	12:00 NOON 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	2:00 P.M. 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	4:00 P.M. 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	6:00 P.M. 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)

## RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 690; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1230; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1060; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLLX, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KKHQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERR, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; CBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

## 7 P.M. — CJVI

Festmarch-Tanhauser-Wagner; selection, "Rose-Marie," Friml; Concert Waltz, Strauss, 2 pianos, Vitya Vronsky-Victor Babin; Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, "Eroica," Beethoven; Yours is My Heart Alone, Robert Shaw Chorale; Dance of the Tumblers, Rimsky-Korsakov; Vronsky and Babin; Prelude to Act 3, Lohengrin, Wagner.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"If he spent more time at home, you'd know what I'm complaining about!"

## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Brilliant stroke	1. Young girl
2. Make lace edging	2. Check
3. Bridge	3. Rough
4. Vehicle	4. French novelist
5. Exist	5. God
6. Layer of the eye	6. War
7. Excuses	7. Memento
8. Writing utensils	8. Midway
9. Hebrew priest	9. In addition to
10. Current styles	10. Ogle
11. Leg part	11. Nameless name
12. Asian unit of weight	12. Debut
13. Injury	13. Mouth
14. Reasonable	14. Not speaking
15. Mature	15. Metal fastening
16. Evil spirit	16. Friend (Fr.)
17. Madrid cheer	17. Century
18. Soft, silky cloth	18. Fish eggs
19. Attitudinize	19. High hill
	20. Pronoun
	21. Letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

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# Burgoyne Bay Booming Plans Anger Residents, Boaters

MAPLE BAY — Plans for a second log storage facility in Burgoyne Bay south of Salt Spring Island has met strong opposition by area residents and boaters who consider this a prime recreational area.

Letters protesting the Burgoyne Bay Log Sorting Company's request have been sent by the Council of British Columbia Yacht Clubs, the Maple Bay Ratepayers' Association and the Maple Bay Yacht Club to the lands department as well as the Department of Transport. Copies also went to local MLA Bob Strachan, MP Tommy Douglas and B.C. Forest and Lands Minister Ray Williston in his role as chairman of the water and land pollution committee.

The log sorting company currently has about 25 acres in the area and have stated that after Feb. 26 they will apply to Transport Minister Donald Jamieson for approval of the site and plans for a nearby further 50 acres.

President of the Council of

## duncan cowichan

B.C. Yacht Clubs, R. B. Leeson of North Vancouver, said in his letter that "we believe the Maple Bay-Burgoyne Bay area is unique as a water recreational area. Any further encroachment of commercial activity such as log sorting is a disgrace to the management of our environment and a betrayal of the generations to follow. Adjoining bays have long established commercial businesses of this nature; surely any increase should be concentrated there."

Leeson, who represents more than 20 yacht clubs and boating organizations in the province, said the area concerned is widely known as a

water recreational area. He said it is already taxed almost beyond its capacity for recreational use.

"The swimming, sailing and pleasure fishing resources are well established. Sailing races continue through all seasons. Visiting pleasure boats may number more than 50 on an average summer day. The Labor Day weekend regatta attracts as many as 200 participating boats for its race events."

Leeson said if the foreshore lease is granted that the lake-like setting with narrow entrances "increases the traffic hazards, the concentration of deadheads, and the deadly debris of bark and wood chips. Protection from de-

struction by commercial development is essential. Thousands of boating people in the Pacific Northwest would be startled to know that a lack of foresight permitted the establishment of water lot 99."

Past president of the yacht clubs, Maple Bay resident George Maggs, said Tuesday that his group learned too late to protest the present log sorting facilities when they were set up about five years ago in Burgoyne Bay. He said it has already interfered with recreation.

"It has created traffic hazards with big log barges and booms going in and out and there is already a terrific amount of contamination from deadheads, bark and debris," he said.

President of the MBYC Ivan Graham said his organization has pointed out to the lands department that there are other established booming grounds and log sorting areas in adjoining bays and any increase should be concentrated there.

## BARNETT SEEKS BAN ON ABALONE CATCH

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Federal MP Tom Barnett (NDP — Alberni-Comox) has protested to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien in a bid to stop commercial abalone fishing in an area soon to become part of Pacific Rim National Park.

Barnett joined the fight to stop the abalone fishing after a group of residents from the area on Vancouver Island complained that fishing boats now are operating off the islands in Barkley Sound without much regard for conservation.

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## Canada Coast Guard to Ride on Air

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Canadian government is planning to purchase a \$1.1 million

Voyager air-cushion vehicle for use by its coast guard, it was announced here today.

William G. Gisel, president of The Bell Aerospace Division of Textron, said the ACV, dubbed Voyager 2, is being assembled at Bell Aerospace Canada's Grand Bend, Ont., facility and completion is scheduled for next month.

The Canadian Coast Guard plans to use the craft, which can glide over water on a four-foot cushion of air at speeds of up to 50 miles per hour, for navigation operations in the 1,200-mile-long Mackenzie River and the Great Lakes.

It will also be used for Arctic logistical resupply, search and rescue operations, freighting roles in special areas and, perhaps, by the petroleum industry for resource and development work.

The craft weighs 15 tons and has a normal payload capacity of 20 tons while carrying five tons of fuel.

## Fire Razes Home While Family Away

NORTH COWICHAN — A North Cowichan family returned home Tuesday evening to find their home completely destroyed by fire.

North Cowichan Southend Fire Department Chief Pete Henry said the fire was well on its way before they received the call that the home

of Allan Ismay on Maple Bay Road was on fire.

The brigade fought the fire for almost one and a half hours with three fire-fighting units and 25 men before it was controlled.

The large two-storey house, which is considered a landmark here, was built about 1908 by Harry Boyd-Wallace, a bachelor from England. The house was later owned by the late Dennis Ashby. The Ismays were away at the time of the fire.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Prizes totalling \$335,000 will be awarded during the Manitoba government lottery series based on the 24th running of the Manitoba Derby, it was announced Tuesday.

First prize will be \$100,000 with second and third prizes of \$35,000 and \$20,000. There are also smaller prizes. The Manitoba Derby, the top event of the Assiniboia Downs racing season, will be run July 15.

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Teacher Marie Dyck Helps Children at Listening Centre

## Love Is Tool For Teacher

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

**COBBLE HILL** — Cobble Hill kindergarten teacher Marie Dyck has found her career more exciting since she established a special rapport with her students and their parents by her home visiting program.

For the past two years, Mrs. Dyck has been visiting her young students in the summer before school starts. This way, she claims, on opening day "I greeted 48 little friends and had no crying children, nor any painful separation of mother and child."

### Children Grown

Mrs. Dyck, mother of six children and grandmother of two, started teaching six years ago after her children grew up. She has been teaching kindergarten for the past three years in the Cowichan School District. Two of these years have been in Cobble Hill.

"I have always felt that a closer liaison between home and school would be of great benefit to all concerned," she explained.

The teaching grandmother said she was hesitant about beginning a home visiting program because she had never heard of a teacher trying one and had no precedent to fall back upon.

She overcame her doubt and in the summer of 1970 secured a list of each newly enrolled kindergarten child and made an appointment for a brief visit.

"The parents were surprised, but seemed to be very pleased to welcome me into their homes," Mrs. Dyck related. "Each visit was a brief get-acquainted time and a chance to reassure the five-year-old concerning school entrance."

"One child who had recently moved to Shawnigan Lake from Scotland, was in a highly emotional state about beginning school, and I was able to make friends with him and calm his fears. We made an



Marie Dyck with Maurie Wilbur, 5, Kathy Milchior, 5, Trish Shockenmaier

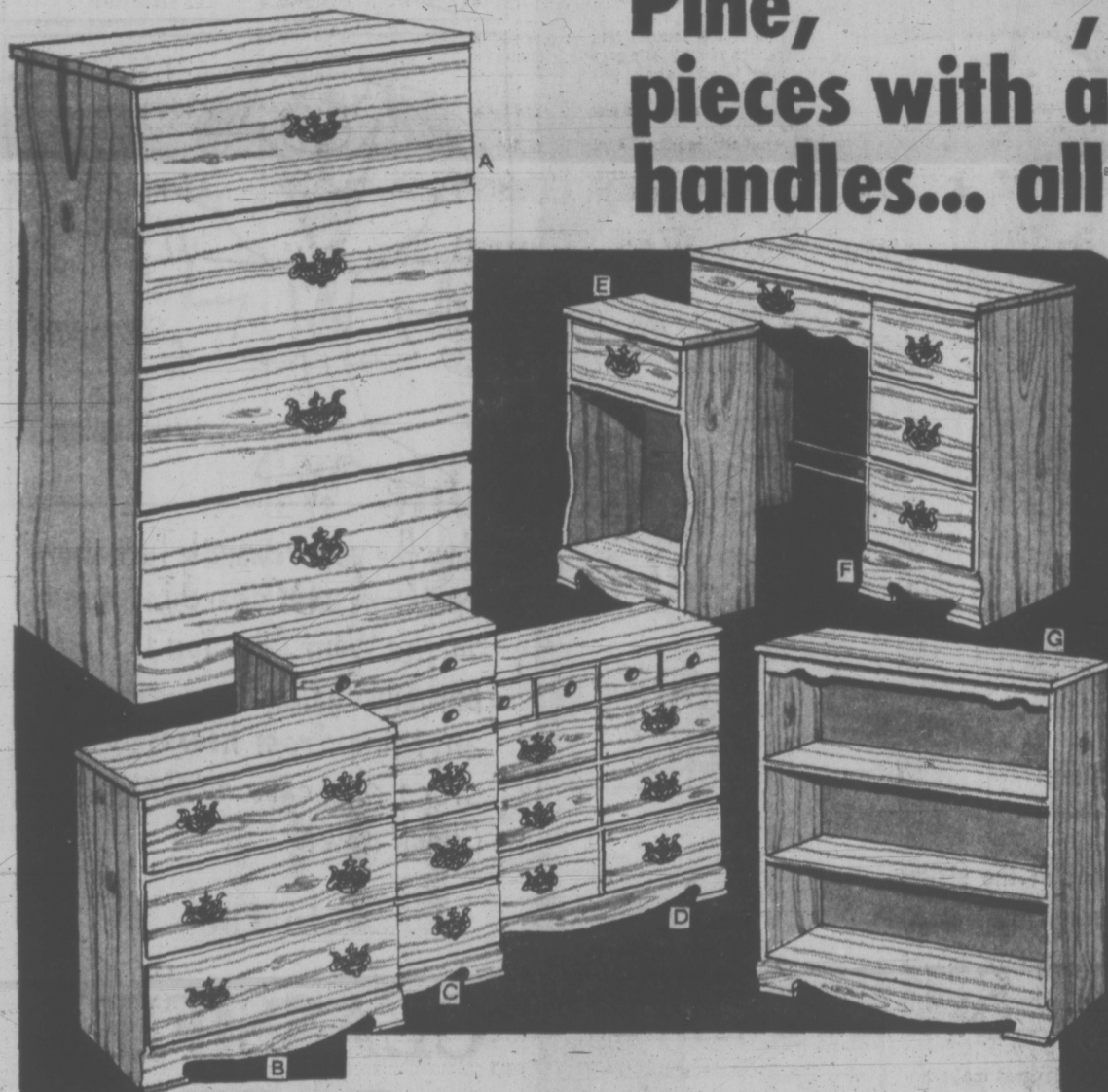
appointment with his parents to paint shelves together the week before school started, and from that time on, we became the best of friends."

Mrs. Dyck has 25 youngsters in her morning class and 26 in the afternoon.

These children come from the Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Lake-Mill Bay areas. During the visits, Mrs. Dyck gets each mother on a first-name basis with "This helps to keep our relationship informal and comfortable."

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# Victoria Times

## FOURTH SECTION

# family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

## 'I Haven't Seen A Cockroach for a Week'

# 'Good Life' on \$176

By HELEN MELNYK  
Times Staff

Home Sweet Home for Percy McLaughlin is a "furnished" room with an iron bedstead, a saggy armchair, a table and a television that doesn't focus, in a low-rent Johnson St. hotel.

Although McLaughlin tries to keep his little place clean, there are some things he can't do himself. Like washing the outside windows and repainting the walls.

"Nobody's done it in years", he said, pointing to the blistering walls and the grimy windows.

"It isn't too bad though", he added. "The bed's clean, and I haven't seen a cockroach for over a week."

Still, he wishes there was a refrigerator instead of a windowsill and a stove instead of the hotplate. A toilet brush, or even a rag, would make cleaning a little easier in the communal washroom, too, he added.

"But what can you expect for \$40 a month?"

Things weren't always this way for McLaughlin. Once he had a nice apartment, good food and spare cash for little extras like beer.

McLaughlin is one of those people who will tell you that although he sweated and toiled to create the "good life" in this country, he's not getting any benefits.

McLaughlin, 74, is an old age pensioner, and he feels he's been short-changed.

### 'Scraping' Around

Like many other pensioners, McLaughlin looked forward to the comfort and ease that comes with retirement. Instead, he's found himself "scraping" around with a pension cheque he says is always two steps behind the latest jump in the cost of living.

A pensioner with no other source of income is eligible for a maximum \$176.20 a month from federal and provincial governments. This places him below the poverty line of \$2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age. This figure was set up by the federal government's Senate poverty committee for 1969.

The \$2.70 per month, that has been tacked on to the federal guaranteed income supplement to the old age pension as the 1972 cost of living increase, averages about 68 cents a week. The sum is barely enough to buy a cup and a half of milk a day, as McLaughlin puts it.

And pensioners living off their own income or savings may be worse off than those depending on provincial and federal supplements, said Mrs. Pauline Barker, acting director of the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square.

Only those who are receiving supplements in addition to the \$80 per month pension cheque everyone over 65 gets, are eligible for free medical coverage and a special B.C. Hydro bus pass.

A person with a monthly income of \$300 or more is, in fact, poorer than someone getting a \$176 cheque with all the benefits, she said.

### Supplement Income

Some pensioners try to supplement their income by doing light housekeeping, gardening and other odd jobs, she said. But this extra money cuts down the supplements they get and is considered taxable income.

"It sometimes doesn't pay to have extra money", she concluded.

A newly-formed Vancouver group, Pensioners for Action Now, last week demanded that the basic old age pension be raised to \$150 a month.

Mrs. Barker agrees with this demand—on the condition that the increase be given only to those who need it and doesn't cut into supplements already being paid.

The money pensioners are getting now is not enough, she said. And here's why:

The biggest expense for a pensioner is rent. Because most pensioners can't afford the average \$110 charge for a high-rise bachelor apartment, they settle for less expensive accommodation in older houses. Housekeeping rooms range from \$40 to \$90 a month in Victoria.

And some of those older houses are "pretty catty dumps," Mrs. Barker said. They are often run-down with broken taps, poorly heated and lighted.

Two years ago she visited a pensioner who lived in a \$60-a-month basement room where "you could see daylight and the floor was half dirt and half concrete."

Finding less expensive quarters is like going up a down escalator.

"If a pensioner should find less expensive quarters, the rent usually goes up a month or two later. Moving again involves too much expense and energy. So he's stuck. Every pension cheque increase is also matched by a hike in rents."

A pensioner requires a minimum \$40 a

month for groceries, according to Mrs. Barker.

"Even at that he'll have to be a careful shopper," she said.

Unless the pensioner lives near a discount store, he may not be able to shop around. Bus fares may total up to more than any savings managed by shopping around town for bargains. Bulk buying, another economy measure, is also out for the pensioner, since he cannot use a quantity of goods, let alone carry it home.

She also pointed out the limitations of the hydro pass, which can only be used from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. After that, the full fare must be paid.

One Silver Threads member, who stayed until 4:30 p.m. to be interviewed, had to pay the 25 cents to get back home. She had \$6 in her wallet to last her until the end of the month.

The pensioners at Silver Threads did not want to talk about their financial problems.

"How I manage is my business," said one blind man bitterly.

The ones who consented to talk did not want their names used because they said they were afraid of being cut off their cheques or thrown out of their apartments.

### Monthly Budget

One 76-year-old woman gave a rundown of her monthly spending. In addition to her \$80 pension cheque, she has a \$120 a month income from her own investments.

Here's how she spends her money: She pays \$80 a month for a one bedroom apartment because the building is owned by her son-in-law. She collects rents and "keeps an eye on things."

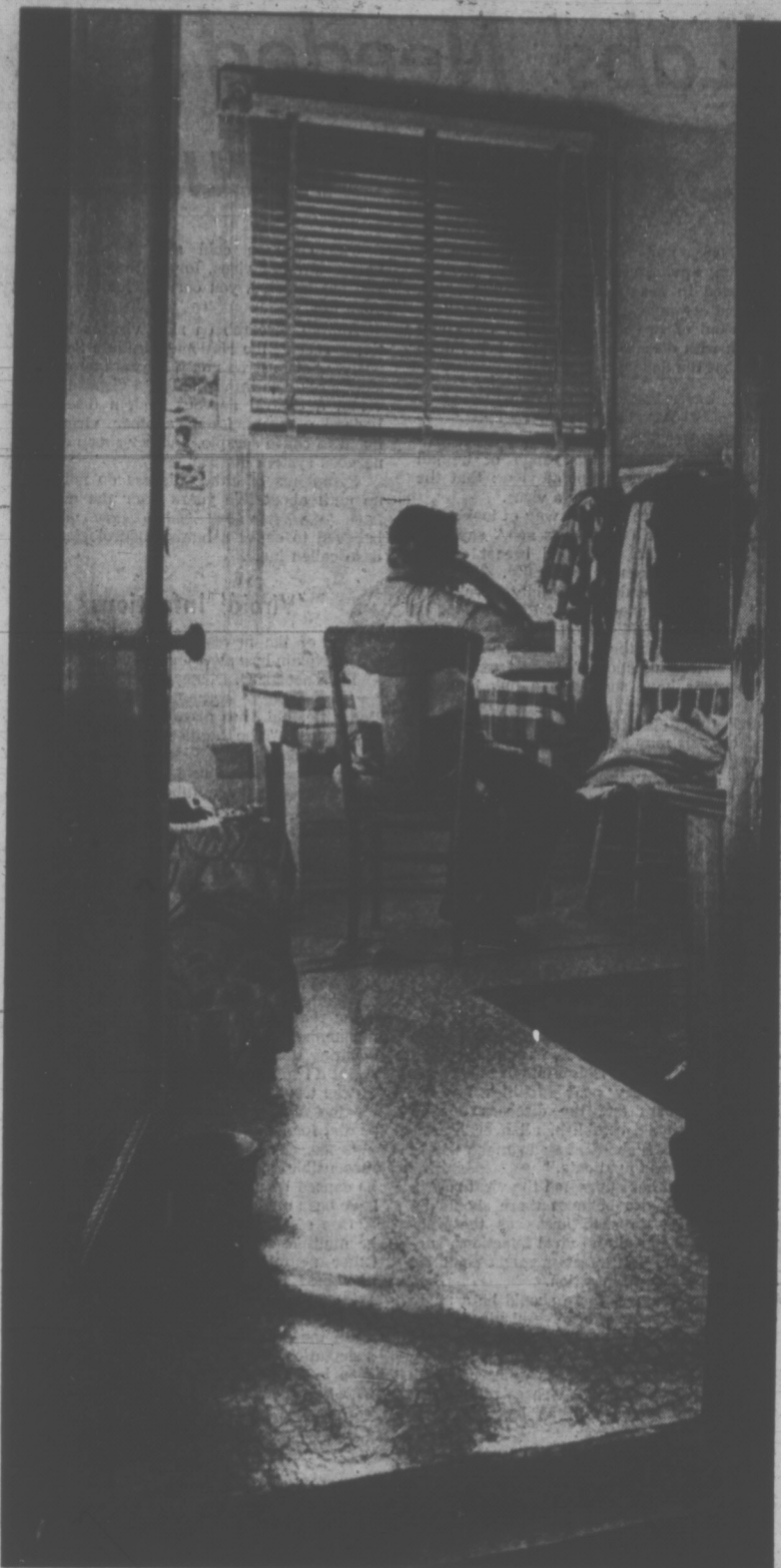
Utilities add up to about \$6 a month. Her phone bill is about \$5. "And that's not a luxury—I need it in case of illness."

Groceries add up to about \$10 a week. Then there's about \$4 a month spent on B.C. medical coverage.

Any money left over goes toward bus fare, clothing, and miscellaneous.

She said she pays \$184 a year taxes. Mrs. Barker has more concrete ideas about how pensioners can be helped.

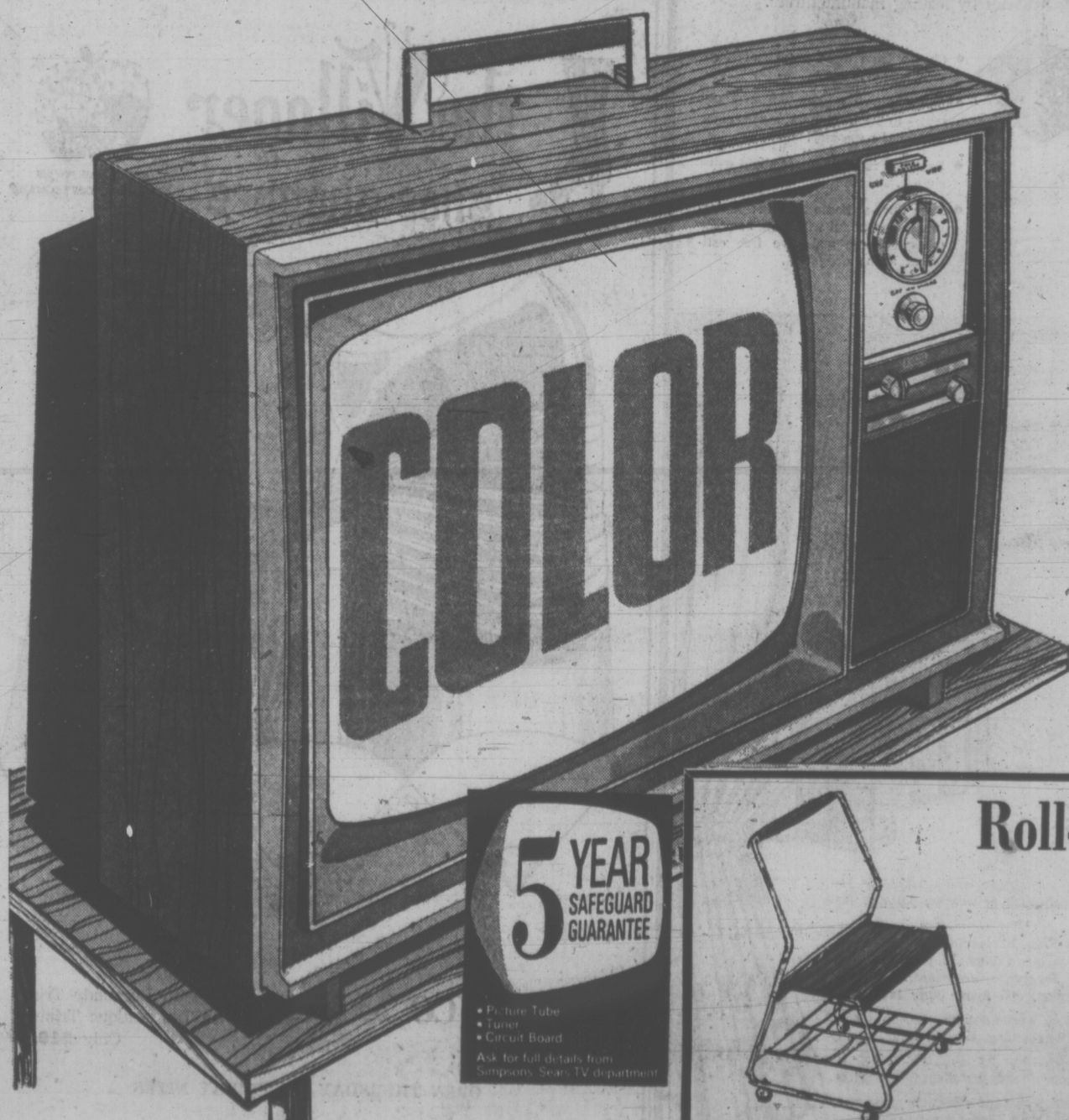
She suggests some form of rent control be established so that increased rents do not eat away increases in pension cheques, bus fares be reduced to 10 cents for pensioners, and medical drugs be provided free to those who need them.



Percy McLaughlin, 74, rents room for \$40 a month.

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## 'I Taught the Pilot To Fly'—Passenger

EDMONTON (CP) — When Vera Dowling made her first trip to Europe in a commercial jet, her seat-mate seemed a little nervous and kept asking, "What's that?"

"That's just the wheels coming up after takeoff," Mrs. Dowling replied.

"What's that?" "That's just the trimming of the aircraft as we circle," she replied.

"How come you know so much about it?" asked the seat-mate.

Mrs. Dowling replied with a straight face: "Oh, I taught the pilot to fly."

The seat-mate was not amused. But a little later the pilot came out and invited his old teacher up to the cockpit.

That Air Canada pilot was one of many sports and professional pilots in Europe and North America who've had lessons from Vera Stroll Dowling, recently presented with an Award of Merit by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in London.

She is the only Canadian to hold the award and only the ninth person in aviation history to be so honored.

"I'd always wanted to fly. I envied the seagulls — I used to watch them hours on end." She started flying in 1935 with the Sussex Aero Club in England. She took lessons in the legendary Gypsy Moth, one of the first few registered Gypsy Moths in England.

She said she knew when she took up flying that it wasn't just a hobby but a life-long career.

### Factory Job

As soon as she had her licence, she applied for a job in an aircraft factory to find out about the workings of an aircraft. When they heard she had a pilot's licence, they offered her an inspector's job.

When the Second World War started, she had a job as a test pilot, along other things testing the use of skis on aircraft.

She joined the Air Transport Auxiliary, a civilian organization that took over flying jobs to relieve air force pilots for duty on war planes.

There were few war photos, but many clippings from a glamorous period immediately

following the war. At that time, she took a job as a commercial pilot for an aircraft manufacturing firm in Sweden.

However, the photos show her with her long hair beautifully styled and she resembled a movie star.

After a few years of being a pilot-saleswoman and charter pilot, she became jaded with publicity and people and flying.

So she became a lumberjack.

She spent three months in the woods, working with saws, bark peelers and all the tools of lumberjacking.

She returned to England and joined the RAF volunteer reserve, working up to pilot officer. She became an instructor of girl air cadets, the Women's Junior Air Corps, and taught RAF classes and, later, aerobatics and stunt flying.

Then she saw an ad for a flying instructor for an air school at Lethbridge, Alta.

She moved to the Alberta city in 1952 and taught flying for five years before moving to Edmonton to teach.



Veteran pilot Vera Dowling

## 'Labs' Needed For Study of Viruses

More and more the suspicion is spreading among scientists that the virus is implicated in nearly all of man's diseases, from the common cold to cancer. The following second of two articles on the virus and the link with disease tells what is being done to combat the deadly enemy.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Many scientists are beginning to look at a wide range of human disease from a new point of view: that the initial damage was done by a virus.

"This is a more popular way of looking at disease than just a few years ago," says Dr. Sol Spiegelman, a virus and breast cancer researcher at Columbia University.

"It is a tremendously rapidly developing field," says immunobiologist Robert Good of the University of Minnesota. "We're just beginning to scratch the surface of the fantastic world of virus infections."

Scientists have suspected a link between viruses and cancer, and now it's been suggested that even heart attacks and arteriosclerosis may be the result of early viral damage. Further, researchers are now looking for a possible viral role in diseases of the central nervous system, such as multiple sclerosis.

As a result of this explosion in virus research, and with virus diseases becoming more important as antibiotics cure bacterial illnesses, one leading cardiologist suggests that virology laboratories should be set up across the United States for doctors to use in their daily dealing with patients.

The common cold sore is caused by herpes simplex virus, for example, and once you are infected, you carry it for the rest of your life.

Animal research on slow viruses is relatively recent, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society notes. It was only 15 years ago that a slow virus was implicated in a disease called viana, a central nervous system disease of Icelandic sheep. Later another virus was found to cause scrapie, another sheep central nervous system disease.

Symptoms of either disease do not show up until about five years after the animals have been infected. And a slow virus is believed to cause a human neurological disease called kuru.

### 'Viroid' Infectious

One of the newest advances in virology could explain how slow viruses work.

Dr. Theodor O. Diener, a plant pathologist for the federal agriculture department in Beltsville, Md., has discovered what he says is a "viroid," the smallest known agent that is infectious.

Diener says the viroid is the cause of a potato disease, spindle tuber disease. He has speculated that a viroid is a primitive agent that has not developed the genetic sophistication to protect itself with a protein coat.

"Diener is convinced that many plant and animal diseases are probably caused by viroids," the agriculture department says. "Methods developed by Kiener now make it possible to isolate and identify such particles."

Conceivably, a viroid would provoke a weak immune reaction in the body. This immune reaction is the body's natural defence mechanism against foreign invaders, accounting for the tendency of the body to reject a transplanted heart, for example.

The weak immune reaction could account for the ability of a slow virus or viroid to persist for long periods for years, before acting. Therefore, viroids could be the agents responsible for human diseases believed to be caused by a virus, but for which scientists have been unable to isolate a virus.

One of these diseases, Diener said, could be multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease. Other neurological diseases that could be explained by viroids, he said, are scrapie, the sheep disease; and kuru, the disease of New Guinea natives.

In the face of all this virus research and speculation, the possibility arises that no disease is free of viral implication. Presented with this speculation, Spiegelman, the Columbia virus expert, commented:

"That's right."

### Facilities 'Poor'

"In America today, we have good bacteriology," says Dr. George E. Burch of Tulane University. "We can isolate staph and strep, but there are very poor facilities for the study of viruses and the diseases due to viruses. We should establish, all over America, virology labs for doctors to make use of in their services to patients."

Burch, who has suggested the viral role in heart disease, also believes there should be more research in such areas as the relationship of bacterial and viral infections, suggesting that a strep infection might condition a person for a viral infection.

Further, he says, there should be a study of multiple infections, of several viruses acting at the same time and of their combined effect.

One avenue of research is concerned with so-called "slow viruses," viruses that do not produce any effect until as long as years after the initial infection.

## Disabled Learn to Type

TORONTO (CP) — A new device that enables the disabled to type by using a beam of light was demonstrated this week by two students in wheelchairs who are unable to use their hands.

Jan Campbell, 24, studying political science and history at the University of Toronto, who has cerebral palsy, typed by moving his head. The light, attached to his forehead like a miner's lamp, operated an electric typewriter.

John Rippon, 29, paralysed in all limbs by a car accident 14 years ago, was able to hold the light in one hand to operate the keyboard.

The demonstration of the system, called Pilot for patient-initiated, light-operated tele-control, was sponsored by the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled and held at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre.

The typewriter keyboard is formed of photo-sensitive cells

that are activated by a beam of light from the small torch.

John Meyers, a spokesman for the foundation, said that with "experience" a patient using head movement could "far outpace a one-finger typist."

He said the system could also be hooked up to operate a television set or turn on lights so that a handicapped person "could do everything on his own for four or five hours."

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## 'Margaret's Room' Fun For Children, 3 to 6

There's a room in the new wing under construction at G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children that has been unofficially named by board members and staff as "Margaret's Room."

"Margaret" is for the clinic's dedicated and hard-working administrator, Margaret McClung. Reason behind it is that she has been working for months to have this room set aside for what she calls a "pushbutton" playroom. And she is quietly confident that the electronic multi-sensory equipment to be installed there "will work wonders with the kids."

According to Mrs. McClung, this equipment, first of its kind to be set up in the west, "should encourage the spontaneous activity of children at an age when their environment is known to have the greatest effect on their intelligence — that is, about ages 3 to 6."

Best way is by giving the child toys, she says, but toys that are very carefully thought out.

The "toys" she talks about have been designed and improved through careful testing in a research and development laboratory at Fort Erie, Ontario. Each piece is geared to help small children learn about numbers, time, music, weights and measures, while providing fun and stimulating imagination.

No teachers are needed. The toys will provide their own motivation. There's no encouragement of the competitive urge, thank you, and no pleasing of adults. Observation will be maintained behind a two-way mirror.

The toys are all color coded and some will be music coded. For instance, red will always go with one, light blue with seven and white will always be paired with zero. In equipment that plays musical notes, red will still go with one, light blue with seven, and they will represent C and B (notes one to seven) in the musical scale.

### Plexiglass Slide

One of the first pieces to be placed in the room will be a translucent plexiglass spiral slide.

"It looks like an ordinary heavy slide," Mrs. McClung explains, "except as the children move up the steps musical notes are played as the steps are color coded."

In this way a child learns the notes of the C Major scale going up and then has fun sliding down.

Another toy is named the manipulation board. It has 21 clinking, buzzing and honking gadgets, which teach co-ordination of the hands and fingers, and introduces the child to the principles of physics.

Still another is the sequence trainer which teaches a child the conventional left to right, top to bottom order in which words are presented on a page. By pressing one button on the top left hand corner of a panel one sentence of a nursery story is heard. Only when the next lighted button is pushed in normal sequence does another sentence come up in the tape recorded story, and so on.

These are three of the toys to be installed with funds donated through the CKDA Good Samaritan fund and from other sources.

Here Margaret McClung stresses that this electronic multi-sensory equipment will be invaluable to all children, handicapped or not, in the age group from 3 to 6.

In her eyes "Margaret's Room" — or the "Fun Room" as she is sure it will eventually be known — is going to be a place where any number of youngsters can play happily with a wholly new and truly unique group of teaching toys.

## Cool Reception To Vitamin Cure

A newly formed Greater Victoria group of schizophrenics and their families who claim the illness can be cured by chemical, rather than psychiatric means got a cool reception Tuesday from a Vancouver expert on the illness.

In an interview, Dr. Konrad Schwartz, head of UBC's Student Health Centre and an expert on schizophrenia said that while vitamin therapy is one possible means of treatment "there is no clear evidence that the complaint is not a psychiatric one."

Schwartz said that Dr. Abram Hoffer of Saskatchewan, hailed by the Victoria group as the pioneer of the megavitamin therapy approach, uses the standard procedure of tranquilizers and psychotherapy along with dosage of vitamins B3 and C. Vitamin treatment alone, Schwartz contends, is no miracle cure.

Lorna McCarville, spokeswoman for the Victoria branch of the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation, founded a month ago, claims a recovery rate of 85 per cent in patients treated by vitamin therapy, as opposed to 35 per cent recovery in untreated patients. Mrs. McCarville is the mother of a teenage schizophrenic boy, currently using

the vitamin treatment. Mrs. McCarville claims her son owes his life to the massive doses of vitamin B3 and C.

Dr. Schwartz said that as the field of vitamin dosage as a means of treatment is a new one, it is difficult to assess the possible long-term effects of such massive doses.

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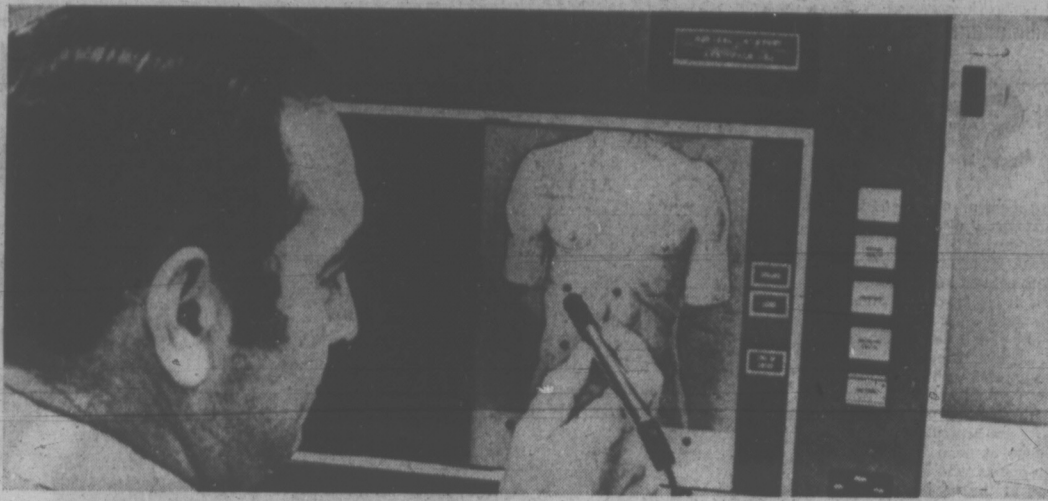
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With this IBM Canada Ltd. computer-assisted medical examination system shown in picture at left, a patient records his medical history by answering a film questionnaire presented on the screen of an IBM 2760 optical image unit. To answer the question "where do you feel pain?" he indicates the exact spot on the drawing by touching it with an electronic-light "pen." The system automatically records results of a number of other medical tests, compares them by computer with norms established by the doctor and prints out a summary of the patient's medical history and test results.

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## Children Learn To Manage Money

By HARRIET HART

If your daughter is old enough to belong to the Girl Guides or the Canadian Girls in Training, and if your son is a Boy Scout or a member of a Hi-Y Club, your children are old enough to learn how to manage their own money.

Text and illustrations of Money in Your Pocket, a 20-page booklet, is geared to boys. It explains in simple language the importance of saving, investment, life insurance and wise spending.

A Miss and Her Money, also 20 pages and illustrated, ad-

resses itself to girls and basically discusses the same subjects.

Send your request for either booklet to Canadian Life Insurance Association, Educational Division, 44 King Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario.

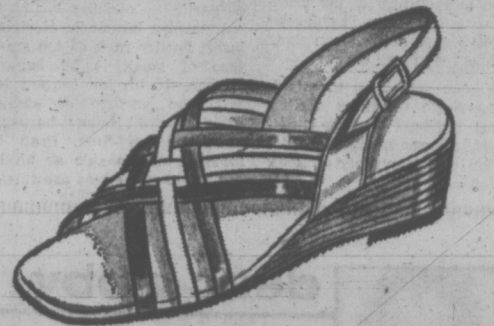
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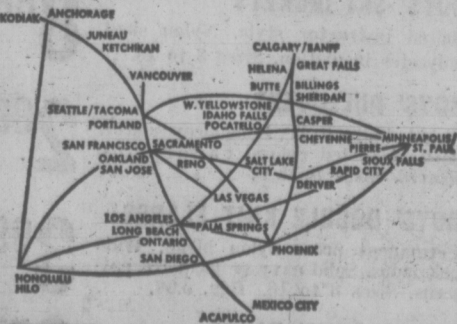
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# How to Cook Steak

By MARY MOORE

Mrs. Caldwell from Milwaukeed told me the price of sirloin steak there was \$2.49 per pound.

The steak I broiled cost me \$1.59 per pound. So there is little wonder that I receive requests for the best way to cook steak.

There are so many different variations to consider that it is difficult to lay down rules. Steaks can vary in thickness from 1/4" to 2". The temperature of the raw steak can range from 38 deg. F. (refrigerator temperature) to 72 deg. F. (room temperature). The temperature of the broiler oven can vary. The degree of doneness desired can vary from rare to well done.

I have settled on the steak of average thickness cut by most butchers and the "medium" degree of doneness desired by the majority of steak eaters.

## HOW TO BROIL A STEAK

One 2-lb. sirloin steak (approx. 1" thick)  
Garlic (optional)  
Warm steak to room temperature.

Pre-heat broiler oven 10 minutes in advance.

Trim half of the fat from the edge of the steak. With scissors snip remaining fat around edge to prevent curling up. Grease the bars of the rack on the broiler pan with a piece of the steak fat. Place steak at centre of greased rack. Sprinkle fairly liberally with paprika. Do not salt or pepper. If you like garlic rub steak surface with cut clove of garlic.

If broiler burner is electric insert broiler rack so top surface of steak is 3" below burner. If broiler burner is gas, top surface of steak should be 4" below burner. Take note of time. Broil 4 minutes on top side or until deep gold and edges are turning brown. Turn steak over and broil other side 4 to 5 minutes. To test, remove steak from broiler oven and with pointed knife make a deep slit at thickest part. Steak will be pale pink inside. If you want your steak rarer, cook it a shorter time. If you want your steak well done, cook it 2 or 3 minutes longer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, transfer to pre-heated platter and serve at once to your family or guests who should be waiting at the table for the steak to come. Never make the steak wait for the people.

Notes: 1. Steak may be "pan broiled" by inverting a small rack in a frying pan and placing steak on it to keep it from touching the fat which accumulates in bottom of pan. Heat should be moderate — not high. Never cover a pan-broiled steak. 2. Thicker 1 1/2" to 2" steaks could require as long as 30 to 35 minutes to broil to "medium" done.



Perfectly broiled steak is juicy and sizzling

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., Feb. 24, 1972  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Practical issues dominate. You can get things done. Build on solid base. Leave wishing thinking to others. Creative endeavor succeeds if you are prepared. Means discard hasty methods. Be serious about success.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accent on short journeys, messages, relations with close relatives. Older woman may make demands. Be willing to learn. If patient, you receive surprise — of pleasant variety. You may be called upon to explain position.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on what you own and how you utilize assets. Debits can be paid and collected. Information is available. Be selective. Avoid trying too much. Obtain hint from Taurus message.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high judgment improves. You serve what is needed — and you can do something about it. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Stress independence, originality. Buy new apparel.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You succeed by working in conjunction with organization, civic or charitable group. Routine changes. Intellectual curiosity is sparked. You come alive. Be involved. You'll be happier as a result.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adjustment occurs in domestic area. Friendlier atmosphere prevails. Some of your desires can be fulfilled. Surprise gift is highlighted. Socialize. Improve public relations. General gain is shown.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on ambitions, aspirations. You may have to resign priorities. One you respect says, "I'm fine. That's fine, but don't fall victim to false flattery. Get surements, promises in writing."  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range plans, success which comes from past efforts. Keep communication lines open. You get credit for efforts. This is overdue, but avoid any display of bitterness.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investment pays off; your views are vindicated. Study Scorpio message. Put finishing touches on project, assignment. Money discussion is on agenda. Be frank but understanding. Make partner is involved.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let others show their hands. Take special care with legal papers, procedures. Time is on your side.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Steady progress should be advocated over sensational gains.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable lunar aspect now means you can fulfill creative urge. Break free from self, emotional or otherwise.

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dear abby

## A Lesson Learned

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, when he was a senior in high school, my brother Billy was arrested in a police raid on a house where a group of kids were smoking marijuana and using LSD. Billy wasn't using any, but the police took everybody in and booked them. Only two of the kids were convicted, and charges were dropped against the rest, including my brother.

Billy graduated from college last June with very good grades, but he can't get a job because all the firms he has had to fill out specifically ask if he's ever been arrested, and when he has, put down "Yes," and why, he was passed over. Once he didn't put down yes, was hired, and a month later they let him go because they found out he had

been arrested that one time. Billy is so disgusted he doesn't know what to do. He went to a lawyer to see if that one arrest could be wiped off his record, and the lawyer told him that in this state they couldn't do it. He said that all he could do was write the legislators to try to get the law changed.

Isn't it cruel for something like this to happen to a nice kid? The law presumes you to be innocent until found guilty, but everyone thinks if someone is arrested he's a poor risk for employment, and since there are about 10 people for every job these days, they'll hire the one who hasn't been in any kind of trouble. Don't you think this is unfair? And have you any advice for Billy? — Billy's Sister.

DEAR SISTER: If Billy was only "booked" and not charged after the drug raid, was not a user or in possession of drugs, it is certainly unfair to use such a "record" against him.

But fair, or unfair, when illegal drugs appear on the scene, I would advise any individual to promptly leave the scene.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Jobs Scarce In 30 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian young people will find jobs as scarce for the next 30 years as they are today, says a Toronto lawyer who was a member of the federal committee on youth.

Vincent Kelly, also a member of an Ontario commission on post-secondary education, said the result will be major growth in "dropout subcultures" with young people refusing to enrol in universities and colleges because even those with degrees will find jobs hard to get.

To help offset the situation, he suggested, the government must provide more money for projects such as the Opportunities for Youth program.

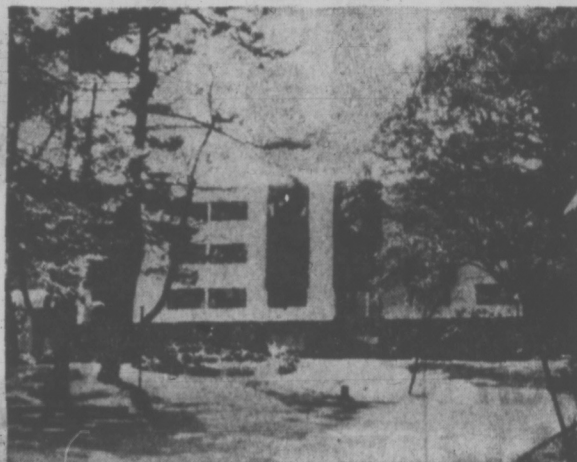
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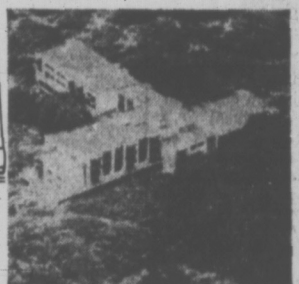
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# 'Tube' Baby 'Not Wisdom'

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A scientist has warned his colleagues around the world to slow down their efforts to manufacture life in the laboratory. He says man lacks the wisdom to deal with the consequences of such acts, especially the creation of test-tube babies.

Dr. Leon R. Kass, a physician and biochemist at the National Academy of Sciences, discussed the manufacture of life in the laboratory as reports gather that some scientists, notably in England, are on the verge of implanting in a woman an embryo fertilized in a test tube.

"To have developed to the point of introduction of such massive powers with so little deliberation over the desirability of their use," Dr. Kass said, "can hardly be regarded as evidence of wisdom."

## GIVES ALTERNATIVE

The scientist suggested an alternative: "In the absence of such wisdom, we can be wise enough to know that we are not wise enough. When we lack sufficient wisdom to do, wisdom consists in not doing."

"Restraint, caution, abstention, delay are what this second-best—and maybe only—wisdom dictates with respect to baby manufacture, and with respect to various other forms of human engineering made possible by other new biomedical techniques."

Scientists have already reported from several laboratories the fertilization, in the test tube, of human egg by human sperm and the subsequent laboratory culture of the young embryo. There have been no reports of implantation yet, after which the embryo would grow to birth.

Much of the public attention has centered on reports from Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University and his colleagues, Dr. Patrick C. Steptoe, in work supported by the Ford Foundation.

An object of their work is to help women have babies despite a blockage of their tubes, through which a fertilized egg normally passes on the way to implantation, the scientists say.

**COULD DO DAMAGE**  
Dr. Kass replies in an analysis in the quarterly *Public Interest*, that surgical reconstruction of the oviduct would be preferable and that although the success rate so far is only fair it is bound to improve. But Dr. Kass puts more weight on the risk factors.

The manipulation in the laboratory of the embryo, he said, could produce damaging effects in the eventual child. "Does the parent's desire for a child," he asks, "entitle them to have it by methods which carry for that child an unknown and untested risk of deformity or malformation?"

The risks, he continued, are unknown. There have been no reports of gross deformities in mice or rabbits, but no work has been done yet on the species closest to humans, in primates.

**RESULTS UNKNOWN**  
The ability regularly to produce normal monkeys by this method would seem to be a minimum prerequisite for using the procedure in humans," he said.

Dr. Kass suggested further

that the laboratory manipulations could even result in the implantation of abnormal embryos which would have been spontaneously aborted normally.

The moral argument, Dr. Kass said, is that scientists must know there will be no defects in the child before proceeding with implantation—and there is no way of knowing.

Dr. Kass also discussed another stage in the laboratory manufacture of life, a technique called "cloning," in which the nucleus of an unfertilized egg is removed, and replaced with a nucleus from an adult cell. The egg will then be genetically identical to the adult source.

"An unlimited number of identical individuals," Dr. Kass said, "all generated asexually from a single parent—that is, a clone—could be produced by nuclear transplantation."

The genetic or hereditary material in a cell, the DNA, is often described as containing all the information for determining what the body will be, the printing press that prints out people. In cloning, the printing press would be replaced by the copying machine, printing out copies of genetically identical people.

**THE ANSWER IS NO**  
"Within our lifetime," Dr. Kass said, "possibly even as early as 1980, it may be technically feasible to clone a human being."

The same questions of experimenting on the unborn arise with cloning as did with the test-tube baby. Dr. Kass said, and they again constitute a moral argument against any first attempt to clone a man.

But there are other questions that apply specifically to cloning.

"Central to this matter," Dr. Kass said, "is the idea of the dignity and worth of each human being. The basic question we must ask is this: Is individual dignity undermined by a lack of genetic distinctiveness?"

There is also the question of dehumanization. "To those possibly some wisdom in that mystery of nature which joins the pleasure of sex, the communication of love, and the desire for children in the very activity by which we continue the chain of human existence."

"I had earlier raised the question," Dr. Kass concluded, "of whether we have sufficient wisdom to embark upon new ways for making babies, on an individual scale as well as in the mass. By now it should be clear that I believe the answer must be a resounding 'No.'"

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GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Let a Tree Grow  
On Every Balcony

A tree grew in Brooklyn, and became the title of a best-seller 30 years ago when trees were already scarce enough to be noticed.

Today in Victoria we need a tree to grow on every apartment balcony and terrace. It may be as easy a tree as the Atlas tree of the Brooklyn novel; or as rarely seen as the evergreen oak, Quercus ilex; or the deciduous Chestnut-oak Q. Muhlenbergii.

Since we are limited to planting in tubs or containers, we cannot rely on our trees lasting indefinitely, and so far there are no local longevity records to guide our choice.

However, as something of a comparison we have a record from the famous roof garden of Derry and Toms in London, England, stating they have trees planted 30 years ago with some attaining the height of 30 feet.

Among the trees listed are magnolias, oaks, elms and walnuts. No species names or varieties are mentioned in the report.

These plantings are mainly in built-up ground beds having "underground" drainage, as well as drainage material in the bed and a soil mixture depth averaging 18 inches.

The Rockefeller Centre Roof Gardens in New York City are also constructed in beds over specially installed agricultural drain pipes. These were covered with a four-inch layer of coarse cinders and "several" inches of crushed stone and pebbles.

The topsoil mixture is over one foot deep. Linden trees (Tilia) mentioned in one of the largest of the Rockefeller Centre Gardens (on the 11th floor of RCA Building) were "hauled up over the side of the building with cranes just after the Postoffice tower was built" — this goes back to 1933, almost 40 years.

To continue the quote "the same trees are growing today (1970) and their branches can be seen peeking over the edge of the building from street level."

The head of the gardens department also reported that no root trimming is done, but liquid fertilizer is given twice annually according to type of plants and their needs. Pruning is carried out to preserve shape and limit size of trees and shrubs.

Pointers received direct from these reliable sources indicate that we should be able to grow trees in large wooden tubs or other lightweight containers, always remembering that a cubic foot of damp soil weighs 75 pounds!

A flowering crab, a birch clump; a balsam poplar for fragrance: one of these on a balcony (if permission is given by the apartment management) will be a delightful way of bringing green life up to the level of your highrise living room window, and enable you to relax under its branches within the foreseeable future.

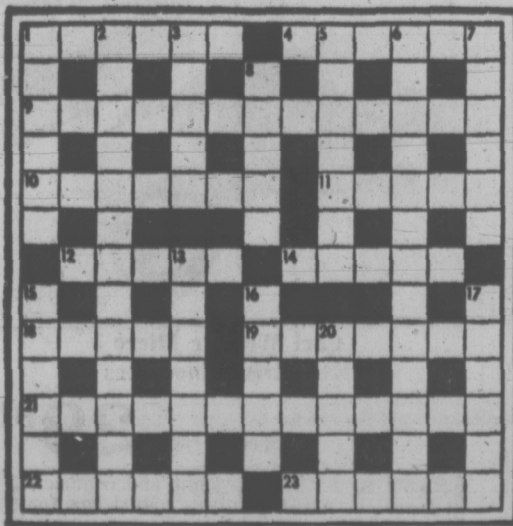
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                 |                   |                 |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS          | 17 Eat            | 4 Take stock    |
| 1 General store | 18 Libra          | 5 Reeve         |
| 7 Abbey         | 19 Ether          | 6 State lottery |
| 8 Knelt         | 21 Red letter day | 7 Alpha         |
| 9 Dip           |                   | 10 Caterwaul    |
| 10 Crow's Nest  | DOWN              | 14 Patent       |
| 11 Wraith       | 1 Goes down well  | 13 Shear        |
| 12 Morsel       | 2 Rob             | 16 Table        |
| 15 Watermark    | 3 Lay low         | 20 Hie          |

CLUES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| ACROSS   | DOWN   |
| 1 It gives full retirement (6)                                       | 11 Fashion design made one's name (6)            |
| 4 Being diverted made us upset (6)                                   | 2 May be used to get across two card games (7-6) |
| 9 Isn't he particular what he trades in? (7, 6)                      | 3 Acquires a twisted snare (5)                   |
| 10 They don't think much of others (7)                               | 5 Music masters! (7)                             |
| 11 I went around for string (5)                                      | 6 No reason for helping others? (7, 6)           |
| 12 Soldiers from Tunis (5)   | 7 Cut off some of the beams? (6)                 |
| 14 Seeing sense (5)  | 8 Shut tight (5)                                 |
| 18 Bird from the Rhone (5)   | 13 A bad-tempered pet (7)                        |
| 19 It's hard to teach them what society regards with distaste (3, 4) | 15 It helps to express an uncertain future (6)   |
| 21 Comprehension of some mat (6)                                     | 16 Possibly beat a retreat (5)                   |
| 22 Fancied an unusual red  | 17 Figures I spoil the games (6)                 |
| 23 They're for putting on colors (6)                                 | 20 He gives the fellow an alternative (5)        |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Ever since the introduction of the point-count method of bidding some 25 years ago, slam bidding has become quite good, even in non-expert circles. Generally speaking, when a slam contract is defeated, just a one-trick set occurs. With this in mind, the defenders rarely double slam contracts with the expectation that declarer will be defeated four or five tricks.

In this day and age, doubles of slam contracts are almost always made to command a lead from partner. More specifically, a double of a slam contract by the defender sitting in back of the dummy-to-be commands the doubler's partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. This applies even if the doubler or his partner has bid a suit. Here is a case in point. The deal came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
83  
A Q 10 8 4  
K J  
A 10 4 2  
WEST EAST  
J 5 4 2 A K 10 9 7 6  
J 7 6 5 3 2 Q 10 6 4  
9 8 3 7 6 3  
SOUTH  
A Q  
K 3  
A 7 5 2  
K Q J 9 8 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 1 2 2  
3 3 4 NT Pass  
5 5 Pass 6 6  
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

Had East not doubled the slam contract, West would naturally have led a spade at trick one, the suit in which East had overcalled. And, had a spade been led, East would have won this opening lead, for the defenders' one and only trick.

But when, in the actual set-up, East doubled the six-club contract, he commanded his partner to lead hearts, the first-suit-bid by dummy. As is evident, East ruffed this lead.

At trick two, he cashed the spade ace, thus inflicting a one-trick set on declarer.

Admittedly, when East elected to double South's six-club contract, he had no guarantee that he would defeat the contract. In theory, it was conceivable (though not likely) that either North or South was void of spades, in which case East's spade ace would not survive when it was led to trick two.

However, I think it will be concurred in by all that East's double was an excellent business investment; that if he could command a heart lead at trick one, he would be winning a trick which he could never obtain later in the play.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Don cracked the top of his egg carefully. "A big one," he exclaimed. "Did they cost a lot?"

"Everything does," replied Betty. "I paid \$1.44 for the big eggs, but on the way home I saw some the same size in Irwins at eight cents a dozen less. That would be three more for the same money."

How many did she buy?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: SPEED was 19775 (PETE 9725, odd).

CITY BANS SNOWMOBILES

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — City council voted Monday to ban snowmobiles from city streets in the face of strong opposition from snowmobilers.

Council voted 6 to 3 to adopt a bylaw banning the machines but the bylaw requires approval from the department of transportation and communication before it becomes law.

Officials consider it unlikely the bylaw will receive provincial approval rapidly enough to go into effect this winter.

The bylaw also opens some parks for snowmobile use.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



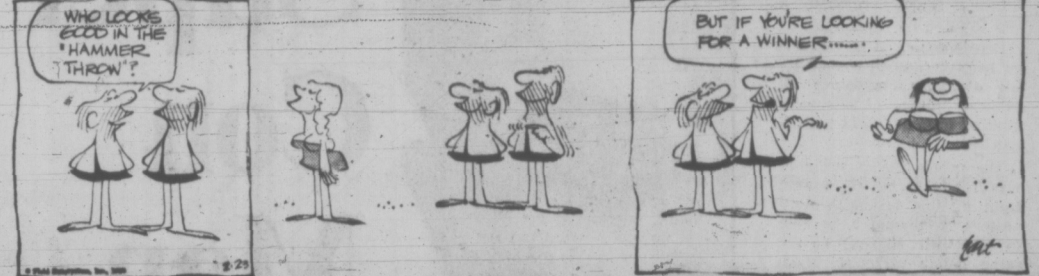
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# Stops Pulled Out In Blaming PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer and New Democrat Ed Broadbent pulled out all the verbal stops Tuesday in a Commons tussle to see who could most strongly denounce government economic policies.

Mr. Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) jumped into the lead when he called Prime Minister Trudeau "incompetent, callous, bumbling, glib and smug," possessing a distinguished mind that had gone to mush.

Mr. Hellyer (Toronto Trinity) stormed from behind with performance would rate a less personal attack.

He said the government grade of F-minus in the academic world, that Canada's economy is the worst-managed in the western world, and government encouragement of unemployment when it was known young people would need work was "either gross stupidity or subversion."

They were speaking on the third day of the eight-day throne speech debate which follows the government setting out of its plans and policies at the beginning of each parliamentary session.

The debate continues today.

## CONDEMN PROGRAM

Both Mr. Broadbent and Mr. Hellyer condemned the government campaign to halt inflation at the expense of employment, but on different terms.

Mr. Broadbent said a little inflation is not necessarily a bad thing.

Pensioners could be protected from it through cost-of-living escalator clauses in all pension plans. And unorganized workers could get organized.

The people the government was really trying to protect from inflation, he said, are investors "who want to be able to clip their coupons at the same dollar value at which they invested." He called on the government to drop its attack on inflation and push for a full-employment economy.

Mr. Hellyer said both low inflation and low unemployment rates are important, and could be achieved if the government would limit wage increases for big unions and price increases for big business to the annual increase in the cost of living.

## CN Hotel Apologizes To Indians

HALIFAX (CP) — The CN's Hotel Nova Scotia today issued a public apology to four prominent Canadian Indian officials who were told Nov. 7 that there were no rooms available in the hotel for them.

The hotel also retracted and described as incorrect a statement it issued at the time of the incident.

George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, filed a charge of discrimination against the hotel with the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission after he and three other Indians were told that there were no rooms available. Mr. Manuel said he telephoned the hotel later and was told rooms were available.

A hotel spokesman said at that time that when Mr. Manuel first came to the hotel, Air Canada was holding 125 rooms in case they were needed by passengers. The airline had later called to cancel these reservations.

In its published statement today, the Hotel Nova Scotia said "for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused as a result of the handling of their application to register," it apologized to Mr. Manuel; Ron Shackleton, special assistant with the National Indian Brotherhood; Carol Martin, president of the Native Youth Alliance of Alberta; and John Lewis, a public relations representative with the Union of Nova Scotia Indians.

## Miners Rescued

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — All 26 miners trapped for more than 24 hours at the bottom of a 620-foot-deep government-run coal mine were brought to the surface alive Tuesday, a company spokesman said. They were caught in an earth-and-rock slide at the Mosquitera mine in Samasiero town not far from Oviedo. The cave-in was believed to have been caused by steady rains.

But the absolute unemployment rate was at 7.7 per cent in January and the annual inflation rate was back to 4.9 per cent.

## LEVEL HIGHER

"In other words the inflation level is now higher than when this whole inhumane exercise was begun in 1969."

Mr. Hellyer, former transport minister, now sits as an Independent Liberal.

Mr. Broadbent accused Mr. Trudeau of a "playful and misleading use of statistics."

The prime minister had said that the number of new jobs created in Canada in the final quarter of 1971 had exceeded those created in Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Belgium, France and Italy.

But he had failed to note the low unemployment rates in those countries, and the fact that there are 1.3 unemployed persons for every one job available in them, compared

with 11 unemployed persons for every available job in Canada.

## BUSINESS ON DOLE?

Mr. Broadbent also said the government is running a welfare state for corporations, financing them at the rate of \$400 million a year.

The list of corporations receiving regional economic expansion grants read like "a Who's Who of the multi-national corporation world," and many of the grants were misdirected to set up new plants in industries already in trouble.

Mr. Hellyer said that in the four-years of the Trudeau government the country will lose about \$16 billion because of missed productivity tied to unemployment, which represented almost \$2,000 for every working Canadian.

The government's tight money policy of 1969-70 forced many Canadian businesses unable to get credit to sell out to U.S. firms that could.

# ECM EXPANSION ISOLATES RUSSIA

MOSCOW (Reuter) — With the enlargement of the European Economic Community, the Kremlin faces a potential long-term problem it has never before had to consider.

Ever since Czar Peter the Great opened Russia's eyes to Western Europe more than 150 years ago, the Western part of the European continent has always been divided.

France, Germany and Britain have each been powerful for many of those years, but the three of them have never been united, and compared with Russia, each on its own is a much smaller power.

## POTENTIAL GREAT

Now they appear set to become closer to each other than ever before, following the historic ceremony in Brussels last month in which Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway signed a treaty of accession to the EEC, climaxing long negotiations.

If and when the resulting, enlarged 10-nation Community

moves toward the political unity ardently sought by some West Europeans, this could be a far more powerful check to Russia than any it has ever faced in Europe.

A strong Common Market of 10 nations could also prove a powerful attraction to East-

ern neighbors, now joined with the Soviet Union in a trade group called Comecon and a military alliance, the Warsaw pact.

Britain is cast as the villain in the enlargement of the Common Market, and is branded by the Soviet press

"the Trojan horse of the United States in Europe."

In addition to the Trojan horse argument, a main line of criticism here of Common Market enlargement is that workers will suffer and capitalists will benefit at their expense.

Moscow does a booming trade with the six founding members of the Community. The total was about \$2.15 billion in 1970. But this was about the same as Soviet exchanges in 1970 with Bulgaria, one of the smaller members of Comecon.

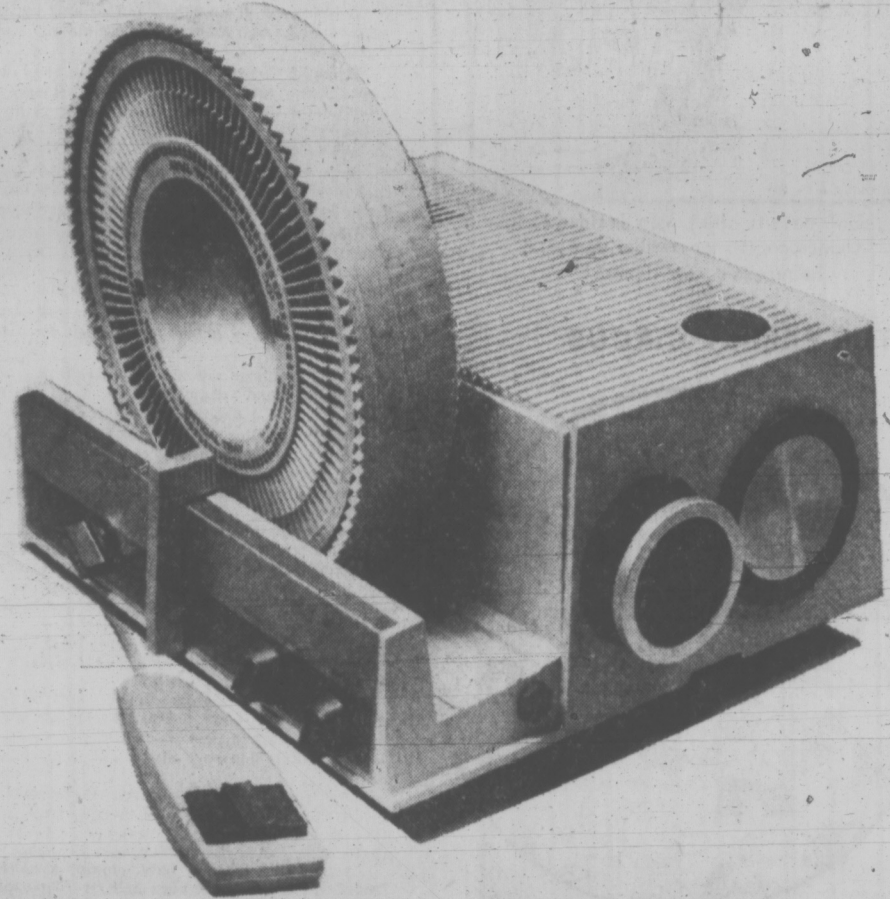
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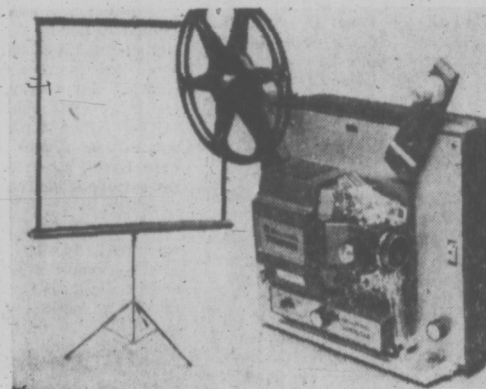
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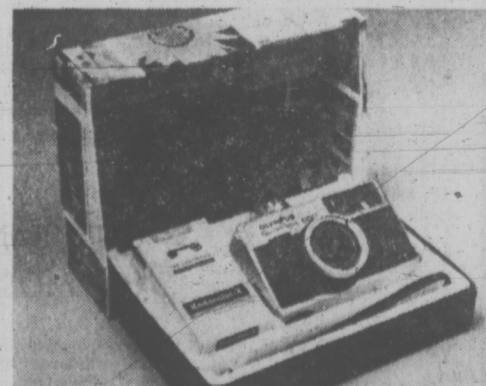


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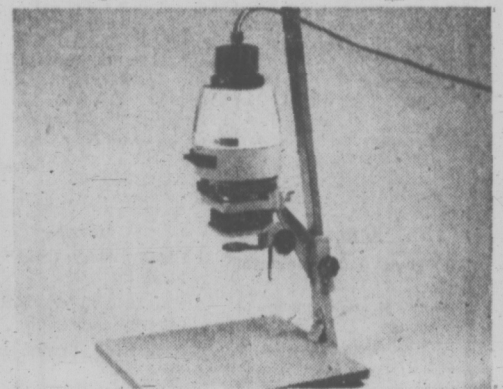


Olympus Cartridge  
600 Camera Outfit

Special, outfit **34<sup>95</sup>**

Camera has bright line viewfinder with distance symbols in finder and a fast focusing f/2.8 lens. Features zone focusing with an automatic exposure control. Drop-in cartridge film—no threading required. Complete with pouch case.

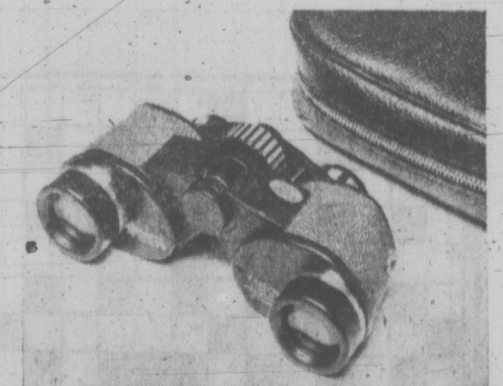
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## This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



# Canada's Super Con Man

Hyman David Novick — alias Davis, Hammond, Gibson, Gordon and nearly 150 other names — is a genius at business. Fraudulent business. He's also a financial success — when out of jail. Read how Novick bilks businessmen on a global basis.

## Why The Bells Are Staying Awhile

Success eludes them. Then came their hit Stay Awhile. And the "Canadian content" ruling for radio and television. Philip Smith tells how it all helped The Bells reach the big time.

## Elvia's Luv Look

From Montreal to Paris — and now the US markets. See the styles that are making this Montreal designer an international success — in Saturday's Weekend Magazine

## Characters From The Commons

All your favorite political faces — as seen by cartoonist Jane Meintjes. From the book, House On The Hill.



## Wayne And Shuster And The Oshkosh Aardvarks

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**VICTORIA TIMES**



# Picture Unclear on Educational TV

OTTAWA (CP) — The educational television picture is still unclear after months of discussion between the federal government, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

The federal government said in December certain conditions must be accepted by the provincial governments before it would change a policy that denies broadcasting licences to provincial agencies.

But State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said last week he is examining a Quebec proposal that would alter one condition — the authority of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission over provincial educational TV agencies.

Alberta Education Minister Lou Hyndman aptly summed

up the current situation in a recent interview:

"The whole area of educational TV is a bit up in the air and uncertain."

## ALREADY ACTIVE

Alberta and Ontario already are active in educational TV and Quebec has declared its intention to get into direct educational broadcasting.

Talks are most advanced with Quebec, where Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said recently he accepts all federal conditions except the one concerning the CRTC, the federal broadcasting regulatory agency.

Mr. Pelletier said last week that Mr. L'Allier recently submitted a proposal that would make the council of provincial education ministers and the CRTC jointly responsible for

deciding whether programs are educational.

The state secretary said the federal government is considering the proposal.

He said Mr. L'Allier apparently objects to giving the CRTC sole authority for deciding whether programs are educational under a definition set out in an agreement between the federal and provincial governments two years ago.

The state secretary told the Commons in December the authority of the CRTC must be maintained in any deal with the provinces.

## BE SEPARATE

Another condition was that the provincial educational TV agency would have to be separated from the provincial

government as the CBC is from the federal government.

A third requirement was that the provincial agency would abide by the mutually agreed definition of educational TV reached by the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Pelletier has described this definition as "so broad you can roll a truck through it."

Basically, the definition requires programming for educational TV to be different from ordinary broadcasting.

He said in the Commons in December the CRTC would not pass judgment on program quality because the definition of educational TV already had been accepted by the provinces.

"The CRTC would only pass judgment on facts . . ."

would merely say whether such and such an educational program is . . . generally different from ordinary broadcasts."

But, apparently this is not acceptable to Quebec. Mr. L'Allier wants any dispute referred to the council of provincial education ministers and the CRTC.

## NO MAJOR OBJECTION

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority says no major objection has yet been registered with the CRTC about its programming.

The authority, a provincial agency, provides programming for Channel 19 in Toronto which is licensed to the CBC. The CBC has the right to object to OECA programming.

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**RCA TV**

Remember when colour television first came along? Ah, it was just a fad. (Like the Model T. Some fad.) It cost too much. (Have you looked at the prices lately?) The people looked like Martian reptiles and the sky was lavender. Ever heard of RCA's AccuColor? Sure, there were troubles in the beginning, there always are. But there's such a thing as excitement too. And many people felt that excitement. Now they're changing to the current crop which has seen so much in the way of improvement. Progress. Accutint is an exclusive RCA electronic circuit that automatically locks in the flesh tones you've selected. And then there's Accucolor for auto-

matic fine tuning; Automatic Color Purifier to keep those colours bright and clean. And RCA phosphor colour dots on a black background for greater clarity and brightness. The work has gone out of colour TV set tuning. And now RCA has introduced AccuColor to two of its great portables! You can choose from a 20-inch or a 19-inch and on the 20-inch model you can even get RCA's Signal Sensor which allows you to adjust the set from the comfort of your chair!

So take the plunge! 1972 is the year for a whole new world of entertainment right in your own home.



Go big with  
RCA big-screen  
26" AccuColor television  
Beautiful furniture-crafted walnut veneer cabinet in a contemporary design. Here's the set with everything. Automatic features include rapid-on, Automatic Fine Tuning and Accutint plus a transformer-powered chassis. Model CCC977. **669.95**



19" RCA AccuColor  
portable feature-packed  
space-saver  
Smart striped walnut-finished cabinet with contrasting platinum mist metallic lacquer trim. Automatic Fine Tuning, lighted channel indicators and Accutint control plus the RCA black matrix screen. Other automatic features: Model CTC421. **479.95**



20" AccuColor television  
is portable and deluxe  
Has all the most important big-set features in a compact, attractive walnut-and-silver-colour finished cabinet. Has Automatic Fine Tuning, lighted channel indicators, Accutint. Remote control available. Model HFT 501. **499.95**



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Walnut-grained finish cabinet. Has all the features which have made RCA the prime name in colour TV. AccuColor, Automatic Fine Tuning, Accutint, tone control, stay-set volume control. Slide-out chassis design for servicing ease. Model CCC942. **649.95**



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<b>BURNS'</b> SLICED COLD MEAT CUTS 3 1 <sup>00</sup> 6-oz. Pkgs.	<b>BURNS'</b> WIENERS 55 <sup>c</sup> LB.	<b>BURNS'</b> SLICED, COOKED HAM 69 <sup>c</sup> 6-oz. pkg.
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<b>BICK'S</b> PICK-LES 2 JARS FOR 79 <sup>c</sup> 15-oz.	<b>CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE</b> SPAGHETTI SAUCES WITH MEAT or MUSHROOMS 2 14-oz. TINS 65 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>ARDMONA</b> PEARS 15-oz. or 2-FRUIT SALAD 28-oz. 2 Tins For 79 <sup>c</sup>	<b>BONUS PACK</b> CADBURY'S CHOCO HOT DRINK 2 1/2-lb. 85 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>Carnation</b> Pink SAL-MON 2 7 1/2-oz. Tins For 89 <sup>c</sup>	<b>CARNATION</b> BABY CLAMS 10-oz. 31 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>BOSTON</b> CORNED BEEF LOAF 12-oz. 53 <sup>c</sup>	<b>TULIP</b> CANNED BAC-ON 16-oz. 79 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>DAD'S</b> COOK-IES Oatmeal or Coconut, 16-oz. 53 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Berryland</b> ASPARA- GUS TIPS 12-oz. 53 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>Southern Sun</b> GRAPE- FRUIT JUICE Unsweetened 32-oz. Bottle 45 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Kellogg's</b> SPECIAL "K" 11-oz. Pkg. 55 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>Wonder Soft</b> TOILET TISSUE Assorted colors 4 Rolls 59 <sup>c</sup>	<b>CADBURY'S</b> CHOCOLATE COATED BIS- CUITS 8-oz. Pkg. 37 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>KLEENEX</b> TOWELS Assorted Colors 2 Rolls 59 <sup>c</sup>	<b>KLEENEX</b> FACIAL TISSUES Reg. 100s 5 Pkgs. 1 <sup>00</sup>
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<b>HOOR AFTER</b> HOOR DEODORANT Reg. 6-oz. or Double Dry 7-oz. 79 <sup>c</sup>	<b>RAYOVAC</b> BATTER- IES 2 LP 2 For 55 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>PUNCH LAUNDRY</b> DETER- GENT King Size 1 75 <sup>c</sup>	<b>BROOK PARK</b> FROZEN TV DINNERS Beef, Turkey Salisbury Steak 49 <sup>c</sup>
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<b>TEXAS</b> GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 98 <sup>c</sup>	<b>B.C. DRY BELT</b> CANADA No. 1 POTATOES 15 LBS. 79 <sup>c</sup>	<b>MEXICAN</b> VINE-RIPE TOMATOES 29 <sup>c</sup> LB.
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## ONTARIO PROBING HOLLAND FIRM ACTS

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission will hold a hearing March 1 into certain alleged activities of the Montreal-based brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co., its president and two of its Toronto salesmen.

A commission statement says the hearing will "consider the fitness for continued registration" of Edgar Holland, the firm's president, Frederick Webb, a salesman in the firm's Toronto office, and Barye Kadis, who recently resigned from the Toronto office.

The hearing specifically will look into transactions involving shares of Accurate Calculators Corp. and consider whether "an illusion of a market" in the shares was "created at a price higher than the issue price, and whether the company failed to act in the best interests of its clients."

## Exchange Details Charges Against Former Chairman

MONTREAL (CP) — Four charges made by the Canadian Stock Exchange against Harry W. Andrews and the brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd. were disclosed publicly Tuesday at a hearing called by the exchange's lawyers.

T. H. Montgomery, counsel for the CSE, said the examination-on-affidavit hearing was called to clarify statements made by Andrews and sworn to in an affidavit, in a petition to Quebec Superior Court.

Andrews was questioned on the CSE charges at the hearing by Montgomery.

The petition to Quebec Superior Court seeks an injunction to prohibit the stock exchange and others from proceeding with a closed hearing of the charges.

Andrews and other plaintiffs say all charges brought by the CSE and Montreal Stock Exchange are false.

Superior Court granted a 10-day injunction on Feb. 15. The petition to extend the injunction will be heard Friday.

Montgomery said one of the charges alleges that, on or about Aug. 31, 1971, Andrews used his position of authority as chairman of the CSE to the advantage of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd., despite a conflict of interest resulting from his company's involvement in shares of Pan American Mines Ltd.

### MEN NOT AUTHORIZED

Another charge alleges that Andrews obtained the listing of Pan American shares on the exchange in the absence of a listing application duly executed by all directors of Pan American, as required under a CSE regulation.

The other two charges mentioned Tuesday state that the firm had employed two men

as authorized representatives without having them approved by the exchange's registered representatives committee.

On the first charge Andrews agreed he had ordered resumption of trading of Pan American, but denied he used his position to over-rule a floor-committee decision to halt trading in the stock. He said that through a confusion of procedures the floor committee's decision to "halt" had wrongly been reported as a "suspension."

It was his duty, he said, to stop the confusion and limit the damage that could have been caused to shareholders should such a "suspension" have been allowed to remain in force.

In his reply to the second charge Andrews said his firm as underwriters of the shares, took all reasonable and necessary steps to verify the authenticity and documentation of the Pan American prospectus.

He said listing of the shares was decided on by the exchange's listing committee, without any improper exercise of his powers as committee chairman.

The listing application was completed as much as possible at the time, Andrews said the listing committee agreed remaining directors of the company would sign the application as soon as possible.

Andrews also acknowledged that the men referred to in the other two charges were employed by his firm. One was approved as a trainee and the other had been a registered representative for seven years with other Montreal investment houses whose records were with the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges and the Quebec Securities Commission.

## Canadair Obtains French Plane Pact

PARIS (Reuter) — French aircraft manufacturer Marcel Dassault has signed an agreement with Canadair associating the Canadian company in the construction of the Mercure 150-seat short-haul twin-jet airliner, says a Dassault spokesman.

The Dassault company, builder of the famous Mirage fighter planes, has branched out in the commercial field with the Mercure jet airliner, scheduled to go into service in 1973.

### EYE AMERICAN MARKET

Canadair's share in the Mercure program will be 5.2 per cent, the spokesman said. The new Canadair agreement will give the Canadian aircraft manufacturer a sub-

contract for the supply of airframes which could exceed \$100 million.

In order to spread the risks and at the same time to stake out future markets, the Dassault company is associating various European partners in its venture.

Dassault has also cast an eye on the big American inter-city market for his Mercure airliner.

The French airline, Air Inter, has placed a firm order for 10 Mercure airliners.

**SELL OUT**  
ANNUAL  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 28th, 1972:

- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 8" to rezone Lot 1, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 14208, immediately north of 3250 and 3282 Richmond Road to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 9" to rezone Lot 13, Block 5, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 1264, 3415 Cook Street to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 10" to rezone Lot 23, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 1572, 3684 Cottonwood Street to Zone Area H-4 (general commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

# 'Understand Reasons for Planning'

By G. K. MORETON,

Manager Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co.

Almost every organization agrees that long-range planning is essential; problems usually arise, however, in considering how it should be undertaken.

This may be due to many reasons: a lack of conviction about how worthwhile such planning really is, a realization of the difficulties involved in carrying out effective planning, or an inability to structure the planning process so that all of those who should participate can do so.

Long-range planning is both important and necessary, and the benefits to be derived greatly overshadow the apparent difficulties.

We are living in a period of incredible and rapid change, all of which affects the activities of business, institutions, and governments.

Understanding these changes and their effects is required so that organizations can continually adapt to the realities of the environment in which they operate. As recent studies by the Stanford Research Institute and other similar organizations have proven conclusively, corporations that had effective long-range planning programs consistently outperformed those that had no such structured planning programs.

★ ★ ★

What is meant by long-term planning? It can mean planning from five to twenty years, or even longer, depending on the particular circumstances of the organization. For example, in planning an integrated forestry operation, there are different long-range planning time parameters: a reforestation program must allow roughly 100 years for trees to grow; planning, building and bringing to design productivity a pulp mill requires roughly ten years; and to plan and develop a new market can require five years. Generally speaking, however, most organizations are settling on the so-called five-year plan because it is considered a good balance between "blue-sky" and day-to-day thinking. Also, the plethora of outside economic statistical projections, on which planners are becoming increasingly dependent, are usually made on the basis of five years.

The executive must ensure that he and his staff have the right perspective on long-range planning. This can be achieved by avoiding the major common traps many planners fall into early in the planning process.

These include:

—Viewing long-range planning as an extension of the annual financial budget

## MANAGEMENT MEMO

—Conducting an inadequate evaluation of what the circumstances and environment might be like at the end of the prescribed planning time.

—Allowing the impression to develop that there is a mystic precision to this type of planning process.

—Not ensuring that managers or department heads fully understand the why of the steps and timing planned.

Many executives develop a five-year plan in the same manner as a one- or two-year budget; they let the figures dominate. The long-range plan becomes simply a projection of the tangibles of the present situation with allowance for anticipated growth in various areas.

No serious attempt is made to look ahead five years and to gauge what the market will require; consequently, it is not possible to map out a realistic program to meet these requirements.

The result is a long-range budget rather than a long-range plan.

Sufficient time must be devoted to researching the portents of the future, and analyzing trends and technological changes or possible breakthroughs.

With more and more information becoming available through various government services, periodicals, associations, annual reports, etc., this type of data is available for almost any activity.

★ ★ ★

Practical analysis of all available data is called for, and the most important point is to define and study the key factors that will influence the growth of the industry or service and the strengths and weaknesses of the organization as related to the factors established.

The major benefit of having relatively long-range planning is to provide a feel for trends, not to provide exact substantive information.

The target is not to achieve precision, rather it is to develop a base of information that can be adjusted to incorporate new data that develops during the life of the plan.

Usually, the changes required are modifications in timing rather than changes to steps or actions that were planned.

One of the most important ingredients for successful long-range planning is commitment. Managers must be fully committed to the plan or they will give up when they are under pressure — precisely the time when a review of the original plan can make a real contribution to determining solutions, modifying an approach, selecting a corrective course of action ("getting back on track").

Rather than falling into disuse, which often happens, the plan can be used by management as a tool for solving problems.

★ ★ ★

Commitment to long-range planning is most likely to be achieved when executives participate in establishing the objectives of the plan. In addition, goals must be realistic and attainable or the management group will never fully accept them.

Critical evaluation of projections prepared by managers is also required to prevent subordinates from regarding the process of long-range planning as an exercise and not an integral part of responsible management.

When long-range planning is undertaken in this manner, both members of management and the organization benefit. And, increasingly, in today's rapidly changing environment, those organizations — be they in the private or public sector — that give precedence to the long-range planning function will be the most successful now and in the future.

## Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

**1 1/2** Hours No-Cost Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Carpark

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Shop Thurs. 'til **9** p.m.



## Invest in a Typewriter Now; Get the New Viking Deluxe 10-inch Portable and Case—Built for Plenty of Action

This machine is ready to take its place in any office and handle all the big jobs with competence. Yet it packs into a portable case and travels well. Comes equipped with all the essentials like 10-inch carriage, 44 keys, touch selector, line finger, key set tabulation, a 2-colour ribbon, power space key, 1-2-3 spacing, retractable paper supports and more. It's efficiency plus. A typewriter to depend on for clean, bold type. Find yours at sale price now in metallic blue with black keys and a trimline carrying case.

Sale, each

**119<sup>95</sup>**

### Save Now On a Viking Mark 10 Electric Portable Typewriter

Sale, each **144.95**

Sturdy and compact is this portable with all metal frame and body, 10" carriage, 44 keys, 88 characters; chrome-plated carriage return, letter paper scale, paper support and eraser table. Has quick-set margins, keyboard tabulator, add-a-type key. Pica type. Cape Cod blue.

### Handsome Vinyl Office Chair Adjustable for Your Comfort

Reg. 34.95. Sale, each **29.89**

Good looks and comfort go together in this office chair... at a saving price! On casters, it has a chrome-plated pedestal and back support, adjustable back pad and seat.



### Low Price, Lightweight New Majestic Portable

Sale, each **59.95**

Don't let the low price deceive you—this little Majestic 600 is a portable gem. Ideally geared to the student or beginning typist. Built to go anywhere easily in a portable case. Has a 9 1/2" platen, 10" carriage, all metal frame and body, 44 keys, tabulator, 88 characters, two-colour ribbon, stencil attachment, etc. Also your choice of pica or elite type.

Office Equipment, Main Floor



## ASYLUMS USED AS WEAPONS BY SOVIETS

MOSCOW (AP) — "I await every hour with horror, worrying if they will come and tie me up and give me an injection ... How loathsome that they are profaning and dissecting my soul."

That cry of despair came from Vasily Ivanovich Chernyshov, assistant lecturer in mathematics at Leningrad's Institute of Technology, now in a "psychiatric hospital" because Soviet authorities distrusted his ideas. He is only one of many, their plight once

again brought to the outside world's attention by the recent trial and conviction of a dissident young writer, Vladimir B. Bukovsky.

Chernyshov occasionally had tried his hand at writing philosophical essays, which he had shown only to two of his friends. In March, 1970, secret police arrested him under the criminal code article covering "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Chernyshov was denied trial and instead underwent a 30-

minute examination by a panel of psychiatrists.

The diagnosis: "chronic schizophrenia of the paranoid type."

Chernyshov was committed to a Leningrad insane asylum for an indefinite period and faces treatment with mind-altering drugs. Doctors have told him he would be let out if he changed his political beliefs.

"I fear death, but I will take it," Chernyshov wrote in a letter smuggled out of the

asylum. "I am horribly afraid of torture. But there is still a worse torture and it awaits me: the injection of chemical substances into my brain."

### SAY MANY COMMITTED

The case of Chernyshov, documented by official court and medical records and his own account, is typical of those reported to the West last winter by the young writer, Bukovsky. He and other Soviet dissenters say that hundreds of mentally healthy

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972 55

workers, students, artists and intellectuals have been committed to mental asylums for disagreeing with official doctrine.

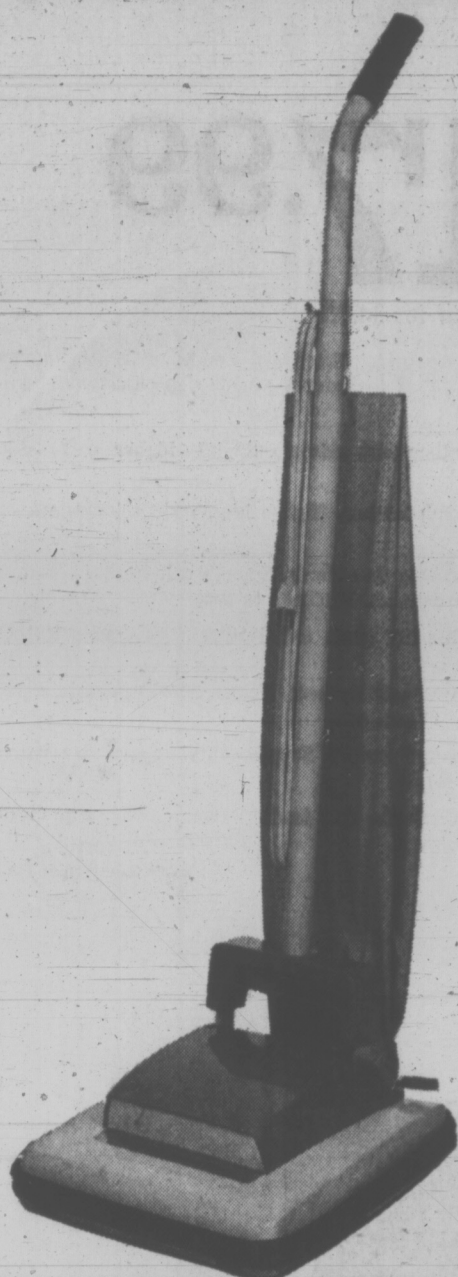
Bukovsky stood before a Moscow city court recently as the prosecutor accused him of spreading "slandorous lies about the social and state system of the U.S.S.R."

The court handed down one of the harshest sentences in a political trial since Stalin—two years in prison, five in a labor camp and five more in

Siberian exile.

At 29, Bukovsky has already spent three years in labor camps and more than 21 months in insane asylums for his political activities. He once described his stay in the Leningrad asylum as "15 months of hell."

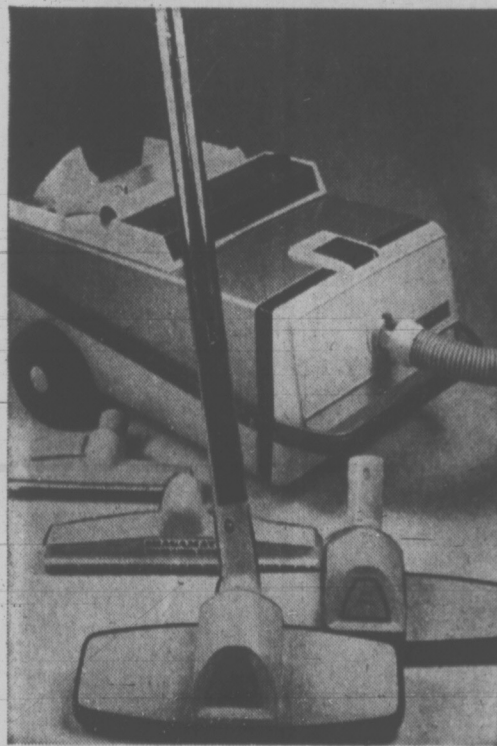
"By sentencing me," Bukovsky declared in his final statement at the one-day closed trial, "the authorities hope to cover up their own crimes: the psychiatric reprisals against dissenters."



Save Money —  
and Your Time. Buy  
Lewyt Upright Vacuum

Sale **69<sup>88</sup>**

Lightweight, with features that go to work for you at the flick of a switch. Has variable pile settings for deep, low pile rugs; a power-driven beater brush, twin fans to assure adequate suction and a fountain type dirt bag. Comes completely assembled, with built-in through position handle.



Lifelong Canister  
Vacuum Never Needs  
Shop Service

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That's right! It never needs shop service because it has 7 separate parts you can replace yourself. Other important features: Two push-button power selections, straight through air flow suction power, automatic cord rewind and large drop-in disposable dust bag. Persian gold finish.

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## You have Until Saturday to Save at Eaton's Homefurnishings Sale



Shop and Save  
Thursday **9<sup>00</sup>**  
'til **p.m.**

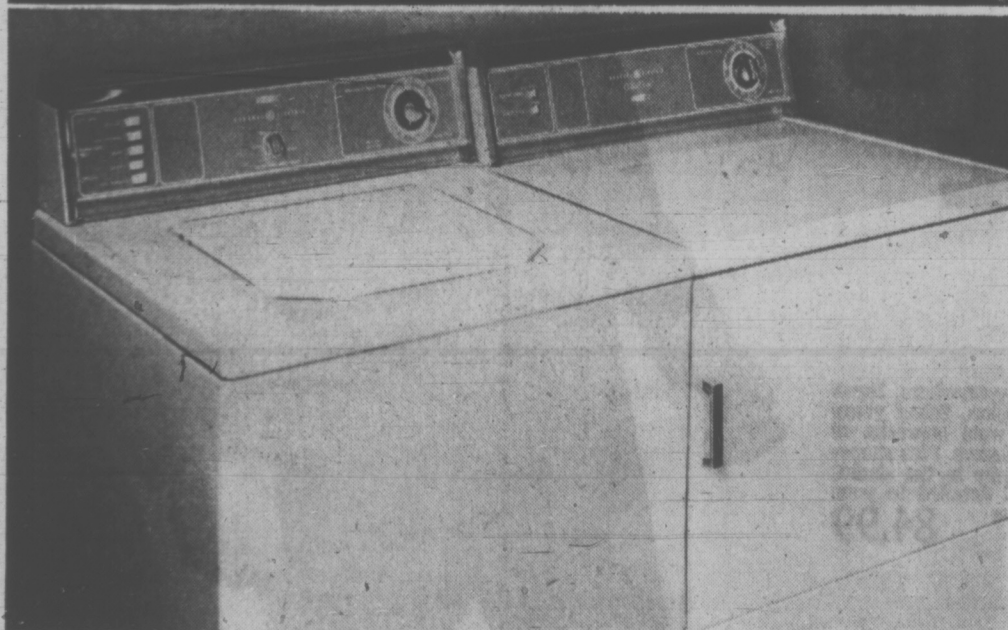
Never Again Will You  
Watch for Frost Build-Up  
with a CGE Frost Free  
13.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator.  
Buy Yours Now at Savings

Sale **349<sup>88</sup>**

It's wonderful to own a totally frost-free model like this, with all that messy defrosting behind you for good. And the interior has been expertly planned to give you a place for just about everything. In the refrigerator section there are two adjustable shelves and one fixed shelf. Twin side-out crispers. The butter conditioner. A cheese compartment. Two lift-out egg trays. Plus door shelving for bottles and jars. And up top in the big freezer you can keep a whopping 100 pounds of food on hand... enough room to let you stock up on supermarket specials. The stylish white cabinet measures approx. 30 1/2 x 29 1/2 x 62" high and has an attractive sculptured handle.

Colour, extra **10.00**

Major Appliances, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building



Decide Now to Buy CGE Laundry Pair at Bargain Price  
2-Speed Washer Matching Electric Dryer

Sale **329<sup>88</sup>**

Sale **219<sup>88</sup>**

This washer has many work-saving features such as the popular Mini-Basket for between washdays loads. Programmed wash action. Mini-wash cycle. 3 wash/rinse temperature selections. Non-clogging recirculating lint filter. Automatic load balancing. A big 18 lb. capacity tub.

The remarkable automatic cycle takes the guess-work out of drying, even the automatic press cycle smooths out wrinkles beautifully. Has an end-of-cycle buzzer to tell you when clothes are ready, an interior drum light and wide easy-load door. It's a bargain buy!

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



CGE 30" Electric Range

Sale **249<sup>88</sup>**

It's beautifully equipped with self-basting timed rotisserie, oven timer and oven with broil pan and rack for spatter-free broiling. Has two handy appliance outlets, infinite heat switches, an automatic clock, a no-fog picture window in the removable oven door and a roomy storage drawer underneath.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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## Eaton's Semi-Annual Sale of Men's "Royal Sceptre" English Shoes. Winner of the Queen's Award To Industry

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# 17.99

2 pair for 34.00

Buy now during Eaton's fashion value exclusive! You'll get handsome English shoes skilfully fashioned in choice leathers. Crafted to Eaton's exacting specifications. Sanitized. Sizes 7 to 12.

**A. Royal's 8" Boots:** smooth supple leather with side zip. Slightly higher heels, resin soles. Black, brown.

**B. Royal's 5" Boots:** side zippered smooth leather. Higher heel, resin soles. Black or brown.

**C. Royal Sceptre Bluchers:** 3-eyelet moccasin tie oxfords. Smooth calf leather tops and soles, rubber heels. Goodyear welt construction. Black or brown.

**D. Royal Sceptre Long Wing Brogue:** heather grain calf leather with double leather soles, rubber heels. Brown only.

**E. Royal Sceptre Slip-Ons:** strap overlay of soft leather. Skin-stitched moccasin vamp, leather soles, rubber heels. Black kid or brown calf.

**F. Royal Sceptre Slip-Ons:** monk strap and buckle. Supple calf leather. Plain vamp. Leather soles, rubber heels. Black or brown.

**G. Royal Sceptre Bluchers:** 4-eyelet tie oxfords. Calf leather. Overlay moccasin vamp. Leather soles, rubber heels. Black or brown.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



Canada Wide Volume Buy Brings  
Man-Size Savings on Made to  
Measure Suits and Double Knit  
Blazer and Slacks at Eaton's

Your  
Choice

# 84<sup>99</sup>

Shop early for blazer, slack  
co-ordinates

Save on the easy-going ensemble that goes practically everywhere. Dress it up or down depending on your mood and the occasion. Select yours from a wide range of wrinkle-resistant Fortrel and wool hopsacks or highly resilient polyester and wool double knits in the blazers. Plus shape-holding wool flannels or polyester and wool double knits in the slacks. Again your choices will be expertly cut, tailored and detailed to your personal specifications by a leading maker. You'll love the many co-ordinated patterns. 2-pee.

**84.99**

Blazer, only **59.99**

Extra Pant, only **26.99**

Choose now and save on  
impressive suits

New Spring collection of fine suitings in rich, shape-holding wool worsteds from the world's leading mills. Noted for their full-bodied feel and lasting good looks. Enjoy the personal luxury, comfort and choice of tailored to measure fashion at a ready-to-wear price! Your selections will be skilfully cut, tailored and detailed to your measure and style preference. Go classic or avant-garde in lively geometrics, bold or conservative patterns, stripes, checks or self geometrics, bold or conservative patterns, stripes, checks or self weaves. This value yours at Eaton's now!

**84.99**

Slightly high prices for size 47 and over and on some style treatments in both suits and co-ordinates.

Extra pant **26.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor



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# WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Cloudy.  
Thursday: Few Breaks, Cooler.

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR No. 216 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Angry WAC Stomps From House

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett was accused Tuesday of creating a system of "unparalleled political crudity" where participatory democracy meant "looking in the mirror and checking his teeth."

He was also labelled "sick" and urged to see a doctor during one of the hottest sessions the chamber has witnessed. In reply, Bennett refused to answer questions, accused the New Democrats of fighting in caucuses, charged one MLA with having vested interests, and walked out of the chamber mumbling and waving his arms.

## Vast Hunt Starts

ALDERSHOT, England (CP) — Police pressed a vast hunt today for the men responsible for the IRA terror killing of an army chaplain and six civilians in a bomb blast that wrecked an officers' mess in this military centre.

As British authorities checked railway stations and airports, searched cars around Aldershot and questioned scores of Irishmen living in this country, leading members of the underground Irish Republican Army and its political branch were arrested in Dublin after their left-wing group had claimed responsibility for the Tuesday bombing.

Among those rounded up by Irish police shortly after midnight Tuesday night was Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the "official" faction of the militant guerrilla organization.

General Secretary Tony Heffernan and two other members of the official Sinn Féin also were taken in under the same special law which empowers authorities in the republic to detain any person for 48 hours without charge.

This use of the Offences Against the State Act by police staging swoops on targets in Dublin and its suburbs set off predictions that Prime Minister Jack Lynch may be launching a major crackdown against IRA units.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Strikers Rotate

By The Canadian Press  
Members of two unions returned to work in Toronto today, enabling resumption of normal CBC TV and radio operations, but technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, in a continuation of rotating strikes across Canada.

### Miners Vote

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners began voting today whether to accept a 20 per cent pay hike or continue the seven-week strike that forced widespread power blackouts and put millions of workers out of jobs. There were no expected until Friday or early Saturday.

### Union Served

MONTREAL (CP) — Union leaders were served with an injunction today to get snow removal crews working again in Montreal but there were no indications of a quick return to work.

### Derailed Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — One unit of a two-car Pacific Great Eastern Railway passenger train was derailed by a landslide Tuesday night a few miles north of last Saturday's PGE freight derailed at Fisherman's Cove on the north shore. A PGE spokesman said there were no injuries among the 30 passengers and crew members aboard the two self-propelled cars.



A HELPING HAND for Premier Nixon takes the Chinese leader's coat prior to today's talks in Peking.

## Student Exchange Seen Between China-U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai were believed today to have agreed upon a broad exchange of students, scholars and newsmen between their countries and were discussing a far-reaching declaration of peaceful co-existence.

This was reported by resident Western diplomats in Peking following a meeting of more than four hours between the two leaders at Nixon's luxurious lakeside guest house, dubbed temporarily "the Peking White House."

Another conference is set for Thursday.

After the meeting, which started with a hint from Chou that American newsmen accompanying Nixon may be invited to stay behind when the president leaves in five days, UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley said an agreement on some form of diplomatic contact — short of formal diplomatic recognition — was believed to have been reached.

The Chou-Nixon talks, by prearrangement of the two governments, are kept in utmost secrecy. No official announcements on what has been discussed will be made until the talks end.

But Hensley said the indications were strong that the meetings ultimately would end with a landmark declaration of peaceful co-existence which could have a major effect on Asia and the world.

Both parties appeared in high spirits and satisfied with their progress when Chou drove through a snowfall — the first foul weather since Nixon's arrival Monday — to call on the president.

Previous meetings had been held at a site selected by Chou — the ornate Great Hall of the People. No significance was attached to the change in site.

(For Mrs. Nixon's tour see Page 3.)

## Vote-Getting Items Litter Estimates

OTAWA (CP) — The government asked Parliament Wednesday to vote \$18,809,080,169 for government expenditures, loans and investments, and old age security payments, in the new 1972-73 fiscal year starting April 1. The new spending program was littered with vote-getting attractions.

The gross figure of government outlays in the new fiscal year is up only six-tenths of one per cent from the \$18,685,940,921 already voted or expected to be allocated for the expiring fiscal year.

But there is an increase of 2.8 per cent in spending sought for the ordinary outlays of government departments and agencies and a big outlay in sums wanted for loans and investments.

Not included are major increases to be made in lending for additional housing and neighborhood improvement work.

### SOME PRIORITIES

Tabling the bulky new book of detailed spending plans, Treasury Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons that priority is being given to more spending for regional economic expansion, safeguarding and improving the environment, Indian and Eskimo affairs, northern development and foreign aid.

Other highlights:

—Spending by all government departments and agencies whose funds are voted by Parliament can total \$15,749,301,169 in the new fiscal year, compared with \$15,178,260,045 voted or still to be voted for 1971-72.

—Appropriations for the health and welfare department will increase by \$250,359,897 to reach \$2,908,324,000 with additional

Continued on Page 2

## SOVIET MOONSHIP BRINGS BACK SOIL

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet moonscooper streaked toward earth today with samples of what may be the oldest lunar soil known to man.

The official news agency Tass said the unmanned Luna 20 probe drilled the samples and rocketed them toward a parachute landing Friday.

Luna 20, the Soviet Union's second successful moonscooper, soft-landed Monday night in the densely cratered Apollonius mountain region between the flat seas of Fertility and Crisis.

On Tuesday it bored out rock samples which a "manipulator" then placed in a sealed container aboard a rocket. The rocket blasted toward earth early today, using Luna 20's landing stage as a launch pad.

## Airlines Gearing To Radar Lack

By The Canadian Press  
With only six out of 35 Air Canada flights out of Toronto International Airport cancelled up to 11 a.m. today, and all 13 outgoing CP Air flights on schedule, Canada's major airlines appear to have adjusted to operating out of airports without radar facilities, halted by a strike of technicians.

An Air Canada spokesman said Tuesday night the airline is operating at 90 per cent of capacity despite the strike which has hit radar, navigation and communications

equipment at airports and seaports. This contradicted a forecast last week by officials of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that by Sunday no planes would be flying. Vancouver and Edmonton reported operations near normal Tuesday with only minor delays. Lack of radar facilities has forced air controllers to control commercial flights by means of time and distance separations, which lengthens the time for arrivals and departures.

## THE GREAT TOBACCO AD BATTLE

## Advertising or Not, People Will Smoke

Times News Services  
VANCOUVER — Tobacco consumption in Canada likely would continue to climb even if its advertising were prohibited in every media in the country, a New York securities analyst told the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

The analyst, John C. Maxwell, Jr., an international expert on the tobacco industry and vice-president and manager of marketing services for a New York investment advisors firm, was testifying in a test case challenging the validity of B.C. government legislation banning the advertising of tobacco and alcohol.

Consumer demand for and consumption of a product depends on "the life styles of the populace," Maxwell said, and not on advertising.

He said advertising might have an impact on the brand a person chooses to buy, "but I don't think it has an impact on the consumption of the product."

Maxwell, author of reports on tobacco industry sales trends — including advertising and marketing — in some 60 countries, was the first witness called for the plaintiffs in the civil action, expected to occupy at least

three days before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson. Four tobacco companies and three of the country's leading publishing firms brought the action against B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charging that the advertising ban is beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and, thus, invalid.

### 'PERSUASIVE EFFECT'

Attempting to prove that the Social Credit government invaded federal jurisdiction in passing the legislation which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, are Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd.; Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.; Maclean-Hunter Ltd.; Time-Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd.

An eighth firm, CFL Properties Ltd., which publishes Canadian Football League programs, dropped the action. After Maxwell testified, economist Robert George Wyckham testified that the design of some B.C. government liquor stores may have a "persuasive effect" on buyers.

Asked if this has the same effect as advertising, he replied: "I don't know what the effect is, but I think the intention is the same."

Wyckham, assistant professor of economics at Simon

Fraser University, warned that a total ban on the advertising of tobacco could force smaller tobacco firms out of business.

Wyckham testified that he had made a study of Canada's tobacco industry, and also studied marketing and believed that a "total ban" would not substantially affect the stability of larger firms.

He said that they would simply turn to other — but more expensive — ways of promoting their product. The smaller firms, however, would not likely be able to afford the more expensive alternative and might eventually have to retire from the field.

### EXTENSIVE STUDIES

Maxwell said he based his opinion on extensive studies of the tobacco industry — and to a lesser extent on the liquor industry — in more than 40 nations and particularly in the U.S.

He told John Steeves, counsel along with Douglas McK. Brown for the seven tobacco and publishing companies, that consumption of tobacco in the U.S. went up rather than down when the U.S. banned tobacco advertising on radio and TV.

Maxwell told Lloyd McKenzie, with R. I. Chessins and M. H. Smith representing the attorney-general, that advertising does not play as great a part in influencing already established consumer needs as does society's current "life style."

Advertising, he stated, persuades a consumer to shift from one brand to another but has no great impact on total sales of that industrial commodity when it is already basically established.

"The Madison Avenue boys don't create an appetite for a product as much as they seek to influence the appetite that is already there," suggested McKenzie. Maxwell agreed. There can be "less and less"

promotion in regard to a product such as tobacco and yet the consumption goes up and up he suggested.

"The lack of advertising has had no measurable effect on smoking," added Maxwell.

### HEALTH ISSUE

McKenzie said all this eventually became a social issue in United States when there emerged a large body of evidence that smoking could be harmful to the health.

Maxwell disagreed with the Victoria lawyer's comment on danger to health evidence. He contended that there was at the same time a large body of evidence showing there was no such danger to health.

McKenzie said the U.S. surgeon-general is on the side of the anti-smokers and claimed that this shows that the opinions of those in favor of total ban of the tobacco advertising have "triumphed."

"The agencies (U.S. government departments and groups opposing smoking have triumphed," Maxwell said in qualifying McKenzie's statement.

Maxwell agreed that in the United States no individual states have sought to ban tobacco advertising. This function, he explained, was taken over by the United States on a federal basis.

Wyckham was shown a series of colored photos of the interior and exterior of two West Vancouver and two Vancouver government liquor stores. His testimony indicated that the B.C. government may be violating its own ban against liquor advertising.

After an examination of the photos he agreed with Steeves that in certain stores the displays of liquor along with other "point of sale" factors seem to have a persuasive effect.

"Does this not have the effect of persuading people to buy liquor?"

Continued on Page 2

## Go to Court, Province Told

Both Victoria daily newspapers should be taken to court for publishing tobacco advertisements, two opposition MLAs said in the legislature Tuesday.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) and William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lillooet) accused the government of using economic pressure on the papers, when, if they had broken the law, they should be judged by the courts.

Premier Bennett said nothing in reply to the accusations.

Wallace made his comments in a quick comeback to an interruption by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson warned him that the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act which had been challenged last week by the Victoria daily newspapers was currently before the courts and therefore "sub judice."

Wallace, who had explained he wasn't discussing the "pros or cons" of the legislation, replied: "I feel that an action involving economic sanctions by the government while the matter is before the courts is totally wrong."

### RIGHT EXISTS

Wallace said he wasn't "upholding the Victoria newspapers for breaking the law"

but added that "the right clearly exists for anyone to challenge the law."

Hartley asked whether Bennett approved of increasing government advertising in newspapers because of the ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising.

Next he asked whether Bennett approved of the withdrawal of government ads in the Victoria papers. The premier didn't answer, so Hartley said:

"This is a pretty serious situation in a democracy. This is an attempt to influence the press. If the law is broken, then the government should take them before the courts."

"This is attempting to tamper with the freedom of the press."

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## A FLYING LEAP OVER THE GAP

Local pilot and aero mechanic Mel Price's hobby is bridging the generation gap. On his left is his 1929 Monocach, restored by him to factory condition. He will fly it from Victoria to Toronto in June to take part in the second annual National Antique Fly-In at the request of organizers. Monocach, the last of 20 such planes built, has 235-horsepower seven cylinder Wright engine, same power as the one which lifted Charles Lindbergh solo over the Atlantic for the first time 50 years ago. Antique cruises at 100 miles an hour, has a range of five hours and ceiling of 13,000 feet, can handle a load of 1,000 pounds. Price hopes he can find a sponsor for the trip. East Plane on Price's right is the latest addition to Victoria's air fleet, this year's model of a Cessna 172. A four-passenger \$20,000 craft, it belongs to Victoria Flying Services Ltd. (Bill Halkett Photo).

## Curtis Denies Sale Killed Road Plans

The provincial government dealt the death blow to the proposed Blanshard Street extension "some considerable time ago," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

Curtis said when the provincial highways department agreed to the rezoning of several properties along the proposed route of the extension, in the vicinity of the Town and Country shopping centre, that "spelled the end of the so-called Blanshard extension."

Therefore, he added, reports that Saanich is prejudicing the extension scheme by selling municipally-owned land on Cloverdale, just west of Seymour, are unfounded.

### POINT STRESSED

The same point was stressed by Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, who said at least four rezoning applications have been approved by the highways department, all of them in the path of the proposed highway linking Blanshard with the Patricia Bay Highway and the Trans-Canada Highway.

These rezonings included the McDonald's drive-in on Saanich Road and the Saanich Centennial library now being built on Seymour, behind the Town and Country centre.

"So all the indications are that the former concept has been discarded," Mrs. Gunning said. "There seems little reason for Saanich to hang on to this land, and we badly need the money for establishing a neighborhood park in that area."

The 1.4-acre parcel on Cloverdale has been up for sale to developers since last September, at a price of \$134,000.

Mrs. Gunning said there has been a lot of interest in the land, but so far no firm offers. The land is zoned for warehouse use.

Meanwhile, Saanich has agreed to share with Victoria the cost of redesigning the Blanshard-Tolmie intersection to improve traffic flow at that point and ease some of the pressure on Douglas.

Victoria city officials agreed today that the Saanich-owned land is crucial to an extension of the Blanshard

route, but said they are not surprised at the Saanich decision to sell it.

"They say any other route is virtually impossible, both from an engineering and from an economic standpoint."

Saving the Blanshard route under the old plan has been impossible for about two years, an official said.

Plans for the extension project were shaped more than 10 years ago, with the aim of making Blanshard a major access route to downtown Victoria.

### OVERPASS PLANNED

Blanshard was to connect with Patricia Bay Highway, and an overpass system was to lead from the extension across Douglas on to the Trans-Canada.

On an understanding that the provincial government would proceed with the scheme, the city spent nearly \$500,000 on widening Blanshard from the Memorial Arena to Tolmie, on the Victoria-Saanich boundary.

The provincial government announced in 1969 that it was abandoning the plan, without giving any reasons.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1972

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### SECOND SECTION

## FLOW AT CLINICS FALLS SHORT

For the second day in a row Red Cross blood clinics in Victoria produced 119 donors Tuesday, 15 short of the daily minimum goal.

Clinics today until Friday at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building have an objective of 250 donors a day. Hours for the clinics today and Thursday are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday the hours will be 9:30 to 3 p.m.

## 'Bargain' Biffy Won't Be Spiffy Even at \$5,000

By DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

When nature calls, you don't haggle over a little thing like money, it seems.

Not even at \$5,000 a toilet and bring your own light. Just how completely inflation has crept into even the most private corners became clear last week when city council's finance committee approved spending \$14,947 for three public toilets along the Dallas Road waterfront.

Counting the cost of water and sewer hookups, the bill will actually be about \$20,000.

### Not Even a Blink

Not only did aldermen not even blink at the price, city manager Bill Houston allowed as how the cost indicated the facilities would not be elaborate.

For \$5,000, most taxpayers would figure on doing some exciting things to their own bathrooms. So what is the city going to get?

"When you get three outhouses for \$15,000, that's cheap at today's prices," a staff member for the contractor said Tuesday.

Each will be a concrete block structure, about 10 by 14 feet, resting on a concrete slab, with flat wood roof, tar and gravel covered.

### Decor Standard Toilet

Within the usual division for male and female. In the women's section, a toilet and wash basin. In the men's, a toilet, basin and urinal.

That's not all that much for the money after all, he conceded in retrospect.

Decor? There will be "louvers," he said. Otherwise, the inside of those concrete blocks.

Lighting? No lights.

"I think they'll probably lock them up at night to protect them from vandals," he predicted.

So where does that leave the hurried tourist or local stroller after the sun goes down?

Outside the \$5,000 public toilet. But the darkness is free.

## Film Censorship Dated: Censor

By PETER McNEILLY  
Times Staff

Censorship is neither acceptable nor practical in modern life, B.C. motion picture director Ray McDonald told the legislature's special movie committee today.

The director was the first person to testify before the special committee which was created by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to study provincial film classification practices.

"In 1913 censorship was an acceptable and an efficient method of dealing with real or fancied problems or communication including motion picture entertainment. Today

it is neither acceptable nor efficient," McDonald told the committee.

He said nearly all the complaints he receives about movies come from elderly people, and more than 50 per cent come from people who have not seen the film they are complaining about.

The director told the legislators he refuses to look at his job as a position of guardian of public morality.

"I consider that morality is essentially a concept of religion and belongs most properly to the private conscience of the adult individual. What might be considered obscene, indecent, or immoral to some people may offer no offence whatever to others."

### Classification Needed

He said he believes there will always be a need for film classifications for information purposes only because people have the right to know in advance what kind of movie they are going to see.

But if people don't like today's kind of films, they should not go to the theatre, he said.

McDonald said no scientific facts exist to support the charge that movies have a bad effect on audiences, McDonald said.

All normal people know they are in a world of make believe when watching movies, he said.

He added that producers do not randomly decide what kind of movies to make but follow social trends. Movies

reflect society, he said, not the reverse.

McDonald saw \$35 films in 1971 which were designed for general distribution. He classified 13 per cent of these as adult entertainment and 13 per cent as restricted. The rest were classified as suitable for general audience viewing.

He said people may complain that there are too few family pictures today, but the fact is they aren't making money. He cited the film, Dr. Doolittle, which cost \$18 million to make but has grossed only \$5 million.

McDonald said he also is criticized by young people for "voicing the views of the 'establishment'" with his film classifications.

### Sophisticated Communications

He said censorship is not practical because modern communications are too sophisticated to prevent the distribution of information. But he conceded under questioning that he still retains full censorship powers under the Motion Pictures Act of 1970.

This act replaced the Moving Pictures Act of 1913 which MacDonald said had become unworkable.

Bert Price (SC - Vancouver-Burrard) disagreed that censorship is not acceptable.

"If this is the case," he said, "I wonder why this committee is here."

Frank Ney (SC - Nanaimo), who is also that city's mayor, said he asked his constituents

for their views on movies and only seven people responded.

"Of these, only one wanted more censor treatment," Ney said.

Ney said he interprets this to mean that most people don't want a crackdown on movies in B.C.

McDonald said he rejected only 9 films last year compared with 20 in 1970. He said many of these were motorcycle films which are extremely brutal.

He said he thinks we "lived the corner" on very sexy and violent movies about June last year.

The committee will see only two movies during its hearings. These are to be A Clockwork Orange and The Stewardesses.

## SIGNAL EASES JAMS

Evening rush hour traffic is expected to flow smoother with installation of a new traffic signal at Johnson and Fernwood, city traffic engineer David Campbell said Tuesday.

The signal started operation Tuesday, and Johnson "now provides a good alternate route for motorists proceeding easterly from the downtown area toward the Oak Bay junction," he said.

"This new access will relieve some of the congestion and hazard experienced on Pandora during the later afternoon peak traffic period."

Campbell said the move is a step in the conversion of Johnson and Pandora to one-way streets.

## No Answers On Library Quiz Calls

It's going to be tougher for people who use the public library's reference department to find the answers for a local radio station's quiz show.

The library board decided Tuesday that callers will not be given the answers over the phone as in the past. They will have to go to the library.

Library director recommended the ban because the calls tie up the library's five trunk lines and reduce service to other library users.

He said the radio station sends in the questions and answers for checking purposes and radio listeners know the library has them.

"When the money (prize money) builds up, we get as many as 50 calls a day," he said.

He added that he had never been in a library before where this was done.

He said he was "astounded" when he discovered what was going on.

## Court Work to Pile Up If 'Flaw' Claim Upheld

By DOUG MacRAE  
Times Staff

A possible flaw in the wording of a document threw a snarl into provincial court proceedings today, and threatens a pile of paper work for clerical staff.

The document involved is the information sheet, under which each accused is formally charged as he approaches the bench.

It was suggested this morning by defence lawyer Norman Prelpehan that since the words "Province of British Columbia" didn't appear in the body of the charge read against his client, the provincial court didn't have legal jurisdiction to deal with the case.

Two other lawyers following Prelpehan's claim jumped into the issue, asking that the "informations" in which their clients were charged be

quashed on the same basis.

When the smoke cleared, on Crown charge had been withdrawn, another case had been transferred to juvenile court and a third was remanded to March 2.

Prelpehan was representing a juvenile male charged with a dozen charges of breaking and entering, theft and possession of a restricted weapon.

Judge William Ostler didn't rule on the "province of B.C." issue in this case, because he said the youth's case had been improperly elevated from family to provincial court in the first place.

Then Harvey H. Heimbecker appeared to answer, two charges of breaking, entering and theft and one count of breaking and entering with intent.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham told Ostler he had "listened with interest" to the

Prelpehan motion, and asked that the information against his client be quashed.

The judge decided the matter was going to come up "again and again" and remanded the case to March 2.

Finally Marlon Hamilton, a 25-year-old Vancouver secretary, appeared to face a charge of causing a disturbance.

Her lawyer, William Deverell of Vancouver, made the same motion to quash, and Ostler, after noting that Deverell had "jumped on the bandwagon," called a 10-minute adjournment for counsel to prepare an argument on the point.

After the adjournment, prosecutor Macintyre said any further delay would be "unfair and onerous" to the accused, who had already appeared in court several times. Ostler granted his request that the charge be withdrawn.

## No Butts About It, Says MD One Cigarette Can Hook You

Studies show that 70 per cent of children who take one cigarette continue to smoke, a Victoria doctor told a forum on cancer Tuesday night.

Lung cancer is the most common form of fatal cancer "and when you consider it stems mostly from cigarettes it's a shocking reflection on our stupidity," said Dr. E. A. Allen, an internist and chest specialist.

He and three other doctors fielded questions from an audience of about 350 at Newcombe Auditorium in the second public forum on cancer this year presented by the Canadian Cancer Society under the auspices of the Victoria Times.

### 'AIMED AT YOUTH'

Dr. Allen said young people must be the target in an education program aimed at prevention.

But Adrian Carriek, the society's provincial director, said only about 250 of 1,200 elementary school principals in British Columbia and the Yukon took up the invitation of the Canadian Cancer Society

to take part in a poster contest just completed.

Dr. Allen said early diagnosis was good but prevention was better and he was disappointed there were not more young people in the audience. About two-thirds of the audience were women and almost everyone was middle-aged or older.

Wilfred Burton, executive officer for the society's Vancouver Island branch, said about 60,000 Canadians will have cancer diagnosed this year. And five years from now, more than 30,000 of them will still be alive.

But new tests are of no avail if a patient doesn't go to his doctor, said Dr. R. J. Campbell, a general practitioner.

Honesty must always be the keynote between patient and doctor, he said.

"If a person fears he's suffering from cancer, he should tell his doctor this."

Dr. John Hough, a surgeon, said all too frequently a patient will explain his tardiness in coming to his doctor with worrisome symptoms by say-

ing: "I know I should have come sooner but I was afraid I had cancer."

All doctors hammered at the need for early diagnosis in successful treatment.

Tuesday night's program included two films, underlining the need for early treatment and explaining diagnosis of cancer of the bowel.

Among questions put to doctors and their answers:

Can alcohol cause cancer?

No, but it can generate serious problems of its own, said Dr. K. R. Thornton, chief pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Is pipe and cigar smoking as hazardous as cigarette smoking?

Statistics show that incidence of lung cancer among pipe and cigar smokers is not much higher than among non-smokers, said Dr. Allen.

Is cancer hereditary?

Two or three relatively rare forms are. For the rest, no, said Dr. Hough.

On the question of whether cancer "is catching," he said almost all the evidence is that it is not transmissible.

What changes can take place in a mole which constitute a warning it might be cancerous?

### Few Moles Malignant

An increase in size, a change in color, a tendency to bleed or be irritating, said Dr. Campbell. He added that not many moles are malignant.

What are the signs of cancer of the throat?

The classic sign is continued hoarseness, said Dr. Allen. If it lingers beyond two or three weeks an examination is called for.

On the question of whether a non-smoker surrounded by smokers can get lung cancer, he said he didn't know but it was certainly an unpleasant situation.

Burton said there will be a residential census by the Canadian Cancer Society in Esquimalt this year. About 150 canvassers will be needed and 60 have volunteered. Anyone able to help was asked to get in touch with the branch office at 837 Caledonia Ave. or by phoning 382-3442 or 382-3414.



-Photo by John McKay

## An Idyllic Setting but for How Long?

Major beautification job now being tackled by Saanich is rehabilitation of once-shabby Colquitz Creek. But Mayor Hugh Curtis says the scheme is endangered by B.C. Hydro's plans to run an

overhead transmission line along the creek, and insists an alternative can be found. Here in spring-like sunshine youngsters enjoy a spot of fishing on a restored stretch of stream.



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2-acre lots - \$4,500. For de-  
tails phone or write A. H. Acherman, personally at 112-754-4401 days or 112-248-3710 Eves. collect. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 83 Crescent, Nanaimo, B.C.

8 ACRES BY OWNER, IN HORSE  
riding country. View, trees, privacy, excavation, utilities available. Future subdividing. \$12,900. No agents. 383-2911.

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VICKERY AND SONS LTD.  
LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY  
AREA  
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CASH - TOP PRICES  
FOR SUBDIVISION LAND OR  
APARTMENT SITES.  
PARK PACIFIC APTS.  
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CASH NOW!  
For SUBDIVISION or development  
property, ALF PORCHER, 386-2955  
or Res. 384-5823, Malahat Realty.  
Box 381.

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMER-  
cial sites and sub-divisible land  
required. Contact Marlon Con-  
struction, 592-0952.

LOTS, SEWERED AND UNSEWERED,  
subdivisible land and  
apartment sites. Victoria Press  
Box 381.

LOTS - SEWERED AND NON-  
sewered. Subdivisible land-apartment sites. 479-1861.

WANTED - DEVELOPMENT  
property for residential-commercial-industrial use. 398-3737.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS RE-  
quired. Phone 477-1330.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE  
AND WANTED  
BRIARWOOD FARMS - ESTATE  
sized lots of 1 1/2 to 2 acres each. A pleasant setting of rolling meadows, lightly wooded with springs and streams.

TROUT STREAM - PARK WITH  
LOVELY HOMES - IDEAL VILLA - PAN-  
ORAMA VIEWS - VARIETY TO  
CHOOSE FROM - WE FINANCE  
- TERMS TO SUIT. LOCATED  
AT MILL BAY.  
Call 743-4711

21.4 ACRES  
CENTRAL SAANICH  
Delightful treed land. High well-  
drained, very little rock. What a  
wonderful secluded estate. Terrific  
future value for a subdivision. So  
easy to develop. Excellent value at  
\$49,900. Dial Cliff Stretch, 392-3969  
or John Fraser, 478-7361 or Office  
478-1687 (24 hours). J. H. Whitmore  
and Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch.

YOUR OWN FISH POND  
Sited on this three and a half  
acre plot in Central Saanich. Well  
stocked with salmon and trout.  
Would make a lovely building site.  
Priced to sell at \$22,000. Call  
386-2955, ask for JOHN MOL-  
YARD, Malahat Realty.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE  
AND WANTED  
"OWNER WILL CARRY  
BALANCE"  
10 Acres - choice view property  
in Metchoin, \$15,500 down, owner  
will carry balance at 9% Full  
price only \$17,000. Call Don Plank  
now at 478-3844.  
Douglas Realty Limited, 385-8784

CASH  
For property in the Greater Vic-  
toria area including Colwood and  
Metchoin.  
KASAI CONSTRUCTION  
CO. LTD., 386-6191

5.51 acres of good level farm land,  
irrigation pond and piped water.  
Asking \$39,000

NOREEN CUTHBERT - 384-7521  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.  
1111 Government Street.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?  
Large or small, with or without  
home building lots, etc. Call  
GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in  
Land. 384-2955. Malahat Realty  
Ltd.

2.24 ACRES SALT SPRING, \$8,200.  
\$700 down, \$75 monthly. 382-4228,  
384-7647, 385-5998.

FOR SALE, 2 1/2 ACRES, MET-  
choin area. \$9,000. 382-5045.

285  
UP-ISLAND  
PROPERTIES  
The finest investment on  
earth is part of it. 65 acres,  
waterfront. Only \$750 per  
acre. Must be sold.  
ROSS CORBY, 384-8001.  
Royal Trust Co.,  
1039 Johnson St.

PARKVILLE - BY OWNER  
Custom-built, modern, 2 1/2 bedroom  
full basement home. 2 fireplaces,  
cathedral entrance, coloured  
plumbing, sundeck. Landscaped,  
good views of sea and mountains.  
\$22,000. Mason, Box 3, Parkville.  
384-2009.

BEAUTIFUL SEAVIEW PROPER-  
ty, by owner. 3-bedroom home, 20  
minutes south of Courtenay. Auto-  
matic oil heat. Close to post office,  
school and store. Phone 658-5318.

FOR SALE, 2 BEDROOMS, FIRE-  
place, city water. Good lot in  
Qualicum, \$6000. Phone Nanaimo,  
753-5002.

286 FARMS FOR SALE  
and WANTED  
EXCEPTIONAL  
HORSE FARM  
SAANICHTON  
Large older residence - large,  
well kept barns; paddocks; train-  
ing track, etc. & extremely val-  
uable acres near new sewer de-  
velopment area. Ideal working or  
hobby farm. Only \$45,000.

19 ACRES  
BRICK RESIDENCE  
Another appealing farm offering a  
delightful, newer type brick resi-  
dence with full basement. Sundeck,  
double carport, double plumbing,  
etc. Large barn and other out-  
buildings including an arena  
(15'x25') and paddocks for train-  
ing. Asking (terms) \$148,000.

Several farms and acreages from  
which to choose if you are a  
farmer at heart - "Let's talk  
about it." Call E. KIRK,  
386-2955, Malahat Realty.

WANTED FARM LAND SUIT-  
able for horses, Central or North  
Saanich, Victoria Press Box 381.

283 GULF ISLANDS  
PROPERTIES  
ISLAND HIDEAWAY  
120' WATERFRONT  
First time offered for sale, just  
about one of the finest island  
properties. 1150 sq. ft. for terrific  
all year round living. 2 bed, L.R.  
and D.R., kitchen and 4 pc. bath.  
Large sundeck, cement patio, car-  
port. Owner has Parkinson's right.  
There is also oyster beds which  
are leased out, or before terms on  
asking price of \$31,500.

SHEILA PEPIN  
386-2911 or 479-2101  
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

SAVARY ISLAND  
3 building lots near airport. One  
waterfront. Full price \$15,000. One  
beach access. Full price \$2,500.  
Call:  
C. M. (BUD) FORBES  
386-2111 Montreal Trust 635-2950.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF ALBERTA RUFER MacADAM,  
Deceased, late of the City of Victoria,  
British Columbia.  
Creditors and others having claims  
against the above estate are required  
to send full particulars of such claims  
to CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COM-  
PANY, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British  
Columbia, on or before the 18th day  
of March, 1972, after which date the  
estate's assets will be distributed, hav-  
ing regard only to claims of which the  
Executors shall then have received  
notice.

ETHEL BLANCHE TRUMAN  
and  
CANADA PERMANENT  
TRUST COMPANY,  
P.O. Box 1232,  
Victoria, British Columbia,  
Executors.

By their Solicitors,  
RANDALL MEYER & POLLARD,  
231 - 880 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID  
FOSTER (also known as David G.  
Foster), late of Salmon Arm, British  
Columbia, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
creditors and others having claims  
against the estate of the above named  
deceased are hereby required to send  
them to the undersigned Solicitor for the  
Executors, at 411-620 View Street, Cen-  
tral Building, Victoria, British Columbia,  
before the 28th Day of March A.D. 1972,  
after which date the said Executors will  
distribute the said estate amongst the  
parties entitled thereto having regard  
only to the claims they then have re-  
ceived.

E. M. LEE,  
Barrister and Solicitor,  
411-620 View Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

Saanich Told  
Sewage Line  
Adequate

Saanich council is being  
urged to accept an engineer-  
ing report on the Finnelly  
Cove outfall as meeting the  
requirements of the current  
Pollution Control Branch per-  
mit.

The decision to adopt the  
report of Associated Engi-  
neering Services Ltd. was  
made Tuesday by the public  
works committee, which also  
asked engineering staff to out-  
line the steps needed to im-  
prove disposal facilities dur-  
ing the next 20 years.

The AESL report says that  
basically the outfall is work-  
ing well, although it will need  
lengthening and modification  
to meet future population  
growth.

The firm recommends that  
as the volume of discharged  
sewage increases signifi-  
cantly, only comminution  
(reduction of solids) plus  
chlorination - and a diffuser  
pipe will be needed.

Noting that a "critical  
watch" will have to be kept  
on population increase in the  
Gordon Head area, design en-  
gineer Frank Neate told the  
committee: "At some point in  
time we will have to make  
some changes to the outfall."

Cothran  
Resigns  
UVic Post

Another member of the Uni-  
versity of Victoria theatre de-  
partment announced Tuesday  
he plans to submit his resig-  
nation.

Associate Professor Robert  
Cothran, 41, said he intends to  
accept an offer for a similar  
posting at the University of  
Tennessee in Knoxville, al-  
though he hasn't signed any  
contract yet.

When he does so, he will  
become the third member of  
the department to resign in  
the past year. Department  
chairman Ralph Allen submitted  
his resignation in January  
and Professor Richard Court-  
ney left last March.

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to send full particulars of such claims  
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PANY, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British  
Columbia, on or before the 18th day  
of March, 1972, after which date the  
estate's assets will be distributed, hav-  
ing regard only to claims of which the  
Executors shall then have received  
notice.

ETHEL BLANCHE TRUMAN  
and  
CANADA PERMANENT  
TRUST COMPANY,  
P.O. Box 1232,  
Victoria, British Columbia,  
Executors.

By their Solicitors,  
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231 - 880 Douglas Street,  
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before the 28th Day of March A.D. 1972,  
after which date the said Executors will  
distribute the said estate amongst the  
parties entitled thereto having regard  
only to the claims they then have re-  
ceived.

E. M. LEE,  
Barrister and Solicitor,  
411-620 View Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE  
Under and by virtue of Writs of Fi-  
Fias issued out of the County Court  
of Victoria and to me directed against  
the goods and chattels of The Dickens  
Inn Ltd., I have seized and will offer for  
sale by Public Auction at 1011 Broad  
Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday,  
the 28th day of February, 1972, at the hour  
of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all the  
goods and chattels of The Dickens Inn  
Ltd. (Mayfair Cafe), situated at 1011  
Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting  
of counters, tables, chairs, dishes, stoves,  
etc. as one lot.

Goods will be open to viewing at the  
above address on Monday, February  
28th, between the hour of 9:00 a.m. and  
sale time.  
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales  
Tax.  
For further particulars, apply to the  
office of the undersigned.  
E. WILKINSON,  
Sheriff, County of Victoria.  
Victoria Law Courts,  
Victoria, B.C.  
February 21st, 1972.

KILSHAW'S  
1115 FORT ST.  
AUCTION  
FRIDAY at 7:00 p.m.

Modern 2-pc. Chesterfield Sten-  
Hide-a-Beds, 2 Loveseats,  
Platform Rocker, Mr. & Mrs.  
Bedroom Sten., Round Oak  
Table and Chairs, Chests,  
Coffee Tables

TEAK DINING STE.  
Teak Double Dresser - Lounge  
Hollywood Beds, Double  
Dressers, Nite Tables

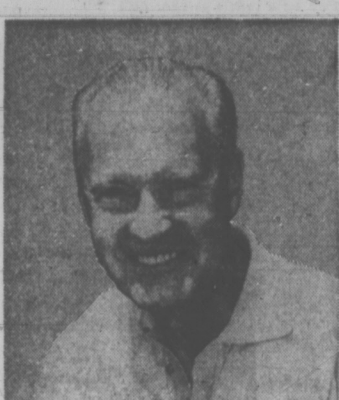
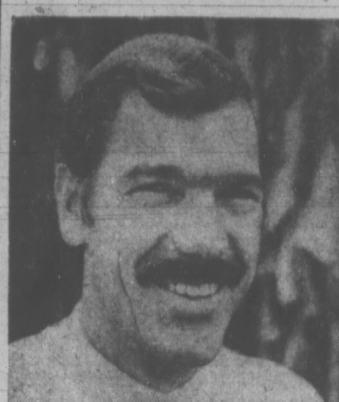
LARGE RUGS (as new)  
Nylon Shag, Broadloom and  
British India  
Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers,  
Vacuums and Polishers, Lamps

BICYCLES  
Clearance of Esquimalt  
Police Dept.  
11 Police Jackets (Nylon)

Over 350 Lots for Your  
Inspection

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"I need  
a steady stream  
of customers  
for my service  
business."

"I need  
one buyer. I'm  
retiring and  
want to sell my  
business"

Classified Ads  
solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your  
advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best  
prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria  
Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages  
in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're volun-  
tarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your  
business or commercial property with a result-getting Clas-  
sified Ad.

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today  
for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash  
in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with  
no other medium - flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Clas-  
sified Ads.

Your

Victoria Daily Newspapers'

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits

Spadea Designer Pattern



Fontana

Fontana of Rome carefully drapes a cowl to the V-  
shaped yoke, sets it on a fitted bodice and adds long nar-  
row sleeves that come to a point. To complete the picture,  
she cuts an A shape to the skirt and cinches the waist  
with a wide self belt. Originally shown in a soft wool, this  
fabric used by the designer in the Italian collections is  
available locally. 71751 is cut in ready-to-wear misses'  
sizes 6-18. Size 12 requires approximately 3 1/2 yards of 36"  
fabric. To order 71751, give size, name and address. Send  
\$2 in U.S. funds. Address Spadea, Box N, Dept. CVX-5,  
Milford, N.J. 08848. To order the original fabric, request  
local outlet from the above address.

MISSSES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
6	31	22	33	38
8	32	23	34	39
10	33	24	35	40
12	34	25	36	41
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	42
16	38	28	39	44
18	40	30	41	46

\*From nape of neck to waist.



## ONTARIO PROBING HOLLAND FIRM ACTS

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission will hold a hearing March 1 into certain alleged activities of the Montreal-based brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co., its president and two of its Toronto salesmen.

A commission statement says the hearing will "consider the fitness for continued registration" of Edgar Holland, the firm's president, Frederick Webb, a salesman in the firm's Toronto office, and Barye Kadis, who recently resigned from the Toronto office.

The hearing specifically will look into transactions involving shares of Accurate Calculators Corp. and consider whether "an illusion of a market" in the shares was "created at a price higher than the issue price, and whether the company failed to act in the best interests of its clients."

## Exchange Details Charges Against Former Chairman

MONTREAL (CP) — Four charges made by the Canadian Stock Exchange against Harry W. Andrews and the brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd. were disclosed publicly Tuesday at a hearing called by the exchange's lawyers.

T. H. Montgomery, counsel for the CSE, said the examination-on-affidavit hearing was called to clarify statements made by Andrews and sworn to in an affidavit, in a petition to Quebec Superior Court.

Andrews was questioned on the CSE charges at the hearing by Montgomery.

The petition to Quebec Superior Court seeks an injunction to prohibit the stock exchange and others from proceeding with a closed hearing of the charges.

Andrews and other plaintiffs say all charges brought by the CSE and Montreal Stock Exchange are false.

Superior Court granted a 10-day injunction on Feb. 15. The petition to extend the injunction will be heard Friday.

Montgomery said one of the charges alleges that, on or about Aug. 31, 1971, Andrews used his position of authority as chairman of the CSE to the advantage of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd., despite a conflict of interest resulting from his company's involvement in shares of Pan American Mines Ltd.

**MEN NOT AUTHORIZED**  
Another charge alleges that Andrews obtained the listing of Pan American shares on the exchange in the absence of a listing application duly executed by all directors of Pan American, as required under a CSE regulation.

The other two charges mentioned Tuesday state that the firm had employed two men

as authorized representatives without having them approved by the exchange's registered representatives committee.

On the first charge Andrews agreed he had ordered resumption of trading of Pan American, but denied he used his position to over-ride a floor-committee decision to halt trading in the stock. He said that through a confusion of procedures the floor committee's decision to "halt" had wrongly been reported as a "suspension."

It was his duty, he said, to stop the confusion and limit the damage that could have been caused to shareholders should such a "suspension" have been allowed to remain in force.

In his reply to the second charge Andrews said his firm as underwriters of the shares, took all reasonable and necessary steps to verify the authenticity and documentation of the Pan American prospectus.

He said listing of the shares was decided on by the exchange's listing committee, without any improper exercise of his powers as committee chairman.

The listing application was completed as much as possible at the time, Andrews said the listing committee agreed remaining directors of the company would sign the application as soon as possible.

Andrews also acknowledged that the men referred to in the other two charges were employed by his firm. One was approved as a trainee and the other had been a registered representative for seven years with other Montreal investment houses whose records were with the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges and the Quebec Securities Commission.

## Canadair Obtains French Plane Pact

PARIS (Reuters) — French aircraft manufacturer Marcel Dassault has signed an agreement with Canadair associating the Canadian company in the construction of the Mercure 150-seat short-haul twin-jet airliner, says a Dassault spokesman.

The Dassault company, builder of the famous Mirage fighter planes, has branched out in the commercial field with the Mercure jet airliner, scheduled to go into service in 1973.

**EYE AMERICAN MARKET**  
Canadair's share in the Mercure program will be 5.2 per cent, the spokesman said. The new Canadair agreement will give the Canadian aircraft manufacturer a sub-

contract for the supply of air frames which could exceed \$100 million.

In order to spread the risks and at the same time to stake out future markets, the Dassault company is associating various European partners in its venture.

Dassault has also cast an eye on the big American inter-city market for his Mercure airliner.

The French airline, Air Inter, has placed a firm order for 10 Mercure airliners.

**SELL OUT**  
ANNUAL  
**HONDA**  
NEXT TO RED LION  
**PEARSON**

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 28th, 1972:

- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 8" to rezone Lot 1, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 14208, immediately north of 3250 and 3252 Richmond Road to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 9" to rezone Lot 13, Block 5, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 1264, 3415 Cook Street to Zone Area J (duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1972, No. 10" to rezone Lot 23, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 1572, 3684 Cottonwood Street to Zone Area H-4 (general commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

# 'Understand Reasons for Planning'

By G. K. MORETON,

Manager Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co.

Almost every organization agrees that long-range planning is essential; problems usually arise, however, in considering how it should be undertaken.

This may be due to many reasons: a lack of conviction about how worthwhile such planning really is, a realization of the difficulties involved in carrying out effective planning, or an inability to structure the planning process so that all of those who should participate can do so.

Long-range planning is both important and necessary, and the benefits to be derived greatly overshadow the apparent difficulties.

We are living in a period of incredible and rapid change, all of which affects the activities of business, institutions, and governments.

Understanding these changes and their effects is required so that organizations can continually adapt to the realities of the environment in which they operate. As recent studies by the Stanford Research Institute and other similar organizations have proven conclusively, corporations that had effective long-range planning programs consistently outperformed those that had no such structured planning programs.

★ ★ ★

What is meant by long-term planning? It can mean planning from five to twenty years, or even longer, depending on the particular circumstances of the organization. For example, in planning an integrated forestry operation, there are different long-range planning time parameters: a reforestation program must allow roughly 100 years for trees to grow; planning, building and bringing to design productivity a pulp mill requires roughly ten years; and to plan and develop a new market can require five years. Generally speaking, however, most organizations are settling on the so-called five-year plan because it is considered a good balance between "blue-sky" and day-to-day thinking. Also, the plethora of outside economic statistical projections, on which planners are becoming increasingly dependent, are usually made on the basis of five years.

The executive must ensure that he and his staff have the right perspective on long-range planning. This can be achieved by avoiding the major common traps many planners fall into early in the planning process.

These include:  
—Viewing long-range planning as an extension of the annual financial budget

## MANAGEMENT MEMO

—Conducting an inadequate evaluation of what the circumstances and environment might be like at the end of the prescribed planning time.

—Allowing the impression to develop that there is a mystic precision to this type of planning process.

—Not ensuring that managers or department heads fully understand the why of the steps and timing planned.

Many executives develop a five-year plan in the same manner as a one- or two-year budget: they let the figures dominate. The long-range plan becomes simply a projection of the tangibles of the present situation with allowance for anticipated growth in various areas.

No serious attempt is made to look ahead five years and to gauge what the market will require; consequently, it is not possible to map out a realistic program to meet these requirements.

The result is a long-range budget rather than a long-range plan.

Sufficient time must be devoted to researching the portents of the future, and analyzing trends and technological changes or possible breakthroughs.

With more and more information becoming available through various government services, periodicals, associations, annual reports, etc., this type of data is available for almost any activity.

★ ★ ★

Practical analysis of all available data is called for, and the most important point is to define and study the key factors that will influence the growth of the industry or service and the strengths and weaknesses of the organization as related to the factors established.

The major benefit of having relatively long-range planning is to provide a feel for trends, not to provide exact substantive information.

The target is not to achieve precision, rather it is to develop a base of information that can be adjusted to incorporate new data that develops during the life of the plan.

Usually, the changes required are modifications in timing rather than changes to steps or actions that were planned.

One of the most important ingredients for successful long-range planning is commitment. Managers must be fully committed to the plan or they will give up when they are under pressure — precisely the time when a review of the original plan can make a real contribution to determining solutions, modifying an approach, selecting a corrective course of action ("getting back on track").

Rather than falling into disuse, which often happens, the plan can be used by management as a tool for solving problems.

★ ★ ★

Commitment to long-range planning is most likely to be achieved when executives participate in establishing the objectives of the plan. In addition, goals must be realistic and attainable or the management group will never fully accept them.

Critical evaluation of projections prepared by managers is also required to prevent subordinates from regarding the process of long-range planning as an exercise and not an integral part of responsible management.

When long-range planning is undertaken in this manner, both members of management and the organization benefit. And, increasingly, in today's rapidly changing environment, those organizations — be they in the private or public sector — that give precedence to the long-range planning function will be the most successful now and in the future.

## Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active,

**1 1/2 Hours No-Cost Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Carpark**

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Store Information 382-7141

Shop Thurs.  
'til **9** p.m.



## Invest in a Typewriter Now; Get the New Viking Deluxe 10-inch Portable and Case—Built for Plenty of Action

This machine is ready to take its place in any office and handle all the big jobs with competence. Yet it packs into a portable case and travels well. Comes equipped with all the essentials like 10-inch carriage, 44 keys, touch selector, line finger, key set tabulation, a 2-colour ribbon, power space key, 1-2-3 spacing, retractable paper supports and more. It's efficiency plus. A typewriter to depend on for clean, bold type. Find yours at sale price now in metallic blue with black keys and a trimline carrying case.

Sale, each

**119<sup>95</sup>**

### Save Now On a Viking Mark 10 Electric Portable Typewriter

Sale, each **144.95**

Sturdy and compact is this portable with all metal frame and body, 10" carriage, 44 keys, 88 characters, chrome-plated carriage return, letter paper scale, paper support and eraser table. Has quick-set margins, keyboard tabulator, add-a-type key. Pica type. Cape Cod blue.

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88th YEAR No. 216

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

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# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
Telephone 382-3131

## Angry WAC Stomps From House

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Premier Bennett was accused Tuesday of creating a system of "unparalleled political crudity" where participatory democracy meant "looking in the mirror and checking his teeth."

He was also labelled "sick" and urged to see a doctor during one of the hottest sessions the chamber has witnessed. In reply, Bennett refused to answer questions, accused the New Democrats of fighting in caucuses, charged one MLA with having vested interests, and walked out of the chamber mumbling and waving his arms.

The angry attacks and counter-attacks appeared to grow from an incident early in the afternoon when Bennett during debate on his department's estimates — called Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) a "pressure group from the medical association." Wallace switched from the Social Credit party last year.

Wallace had repeated statements he made outside the House last year to the effect that he regards Premier Bennett as a dictator.

He said he wouldn't break any confidences of the caucus to explain that contention on his departure from the party, but the didn't want anyone saying that he was afraid to say inside the House what he had said outside.

### BENNETT 'INDEBTED'

Bennett then rose to say he was "indebted" to Wallace for bringing up the question of his leaving the party.

The only times Wallace ever came to see him, Bennett said, was in connection with medical issues.

"He was a pressure group within the medical association," Bennett said, repeating his earlier vows never to give in to special-interest groups.

Wallace said it wasn't fair for the impression to be spread abroad by Bennett that the only subject that he looked at was "doctors' vested interests."

"I completely deny that," Wallace said.

### SUBJECTS VARIED

He recalled that the first meeting he had with Bennett covered a variety of subjects and had arranged a later meeting to discuss the more efficient use of hospital beds.

But Bennett kept insisting on bringing up the subject of medicare and doctors' incomes, Wallace said, which wasn't the subject he wanted to discuss.

After Bennett had attacked Wallace, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett defended the Tory house leader. He said Wallace was too much of a gentleman to survive in provincial politics.

"His problem is not that he's a poor politician; his problem is that he's too much of a gentleman. That member comes from a house where there is a question period."

### POLITICAL CRUDITY

Barrett said Wallace's "European background" — Wallace immigrated to Canada from Scotland — makes him unable to understand the "unparalleled political crudity of British Columbia politics."

Strachan later appeared to answer the premier when, after noting that Bennett hadn't answered his questions about natural gas prices on Vancouver Island, he said:

"Even as a backbencher he was arrogant."

### STOMPED OUT

He said Bennett as an MLA in the coalition government would stomp out of caucus if his opinions weren't accepted. He went on to say he had met Wallace last summer by accident and urged him not to quit politics.

Strachan said he told Wallace it would be "debasing the currency of politics by leaving it to the rest of you (Socialists)."

Bennett then rose to say that Harold Winch was the best leader of the NDP in his memory and recalled that Winch would come to visit him as premier and they would discuss their philosophical differences.

He said Winch had always agreed that during the premier's estimates only the

Continued on Page 2



A HELPING HAND for Premier Nixon takes the Chinese leader's coat prior to today's talks in Peking.

## Student Exchange Seen Between China, U.S.

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai were believed today to have agreed upon a broad exchange of students, scholars and newsmen between their countries and were discussing a far-reaching declaration of peaceful co-existence.

This was reported by resident Western diplomats in Peking following a meeting of more than four hours between the two leaders at Nixon's luxurious lakeside guest house, dubbed temporarily "the Peking White House." Another conference is set for Thursday.

After the meeting, which started with a hint from Chou that American newsmen accompanying Nixon may be invited to stay behind when the president leaves in five days, UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley said an agreement on some form of diplomatic contact — short of formal diplomatic recognition — was believed to have been reached.

The Chou-Nixon talks, by prearrangement of the two governments, are kept in utmost secrecy. No official announcements on what has been discussed will be made until the talks end.

But Hensley said the indications were strong that the meetings ultimately would end with a landmark declaration of peaceful co-existence which could have a major effect on Asia and the world.

Both parties appeared in high spirits and satisfied with their progress when Chou drove through a snowfall — the first foul weather since Nixon's arrival Monday — to call on the president.

Previous meetings had been held at a site selected by Chou — the ornate Great Hall of the People. No significance was attached to the change in site.

(For Mrs. Nixon's tour, see Page 3.)

## Vote-Getting Items Litter Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government asked Parliament today to vote \$18,809,080, 169 for government expenditures, loans and investments, and old age security payments in the new 1972-73 fiscal year starting April 1. The new spending program was littered with vote-getting attractions.

The gross figure of government outlays in the new fiscal year is up only six-tenths of one per cent from the \$18,893,940,921 already voted or expected to be allocated for the expiring fiscal year.

But there is an increase of 3.8 per cent in spending sought for the ordinary outlays of government departments and agencies and a big outlay in sums wanted for loans and investments.

Not included are major increases to be made in lending for additional housing and neighborhood improvement work.

### SOME PRIORITIES

Tabling the bulky new book of detailed spending plans, Treasury Minister C. M. Drury told the Commons that priority is being given to more spending for regional economic expansion, safeguarding and improving the environment, Indian and Eskimo affairs, northern development and foreign aid.

Other highlights: —Spending by all government departments and agencies whose funds are voted by Parliament can total \$15,749,301,169 in the new fiscal year, compared with \$15,178,260,045 voted or still to be voted for 1971-72.

—Appropriations for the health and welfare department will increase by \$250,359,897 to reach \$2,908,324,000 with additional

Continued on Page 2

## SOVIET MOONSHIP BRINGS BACK SOIL

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet moonscoop streaked toward earth today with samples of what may be the oldest lunar soil known to man.

The official news agency Tass said the unmanned Luna 20 probe drilled the samples and rocketed them toward a parachute landing Friday.

Luna 20, the Soviet Union's second successful moonscoop, soft-landed Monday night in the densely cratered Apollonius mountain region between the flat seas of Fertility and Crisis.

On Tuesday it bored out rock samples which a "manipulator" then placed in a sealed container aboard a rocket. The rocket blasted toward earth early today, using Luna 20's landing stage as a launch pad.

## Airlines Gearing To Radar Lack

By The Canadian Press

With only six out of 35 Air Canada flights out of Toronto International Airport cancelled up to 11 a.m. today, and all 13 outgoing CP Air flights on schedule, Canada's major airlines appear to have adjusted to operating out of airports without radar facilities, halted by a strike of technicians.

An Air Canada spokesman said Tuesday night the airline is operating at 90 per cent of capacity despite the strike which has hit radar, navigation and communications

equipment at airports and seaports.

This contradicted a forecast last week by officials of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that by Sunday no planes would be flying.

Vancouver and Edmonton reported operations near normal Tuesday with only minor delays.

Lack of radar facilities has forced air controllers to control commercial flights by means of time and distance separations, which lengthens the time for arrivals and departures.

## THE GREAT TOBACCO-LIQUOR AD BATTLE

# Advertising or Not, People Will Smoke

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Tobacco consumption in Canada likely would continue to climb even if its advertising were prohibited in every medium in the country, a New York securities analyst told the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday.

The analyst, John C. Maxwell, Jr., an international expert on the tobacco industry and vice-president and manager of marketing services for a New York investment advisors firm, was testifying in a test case challenging the validity of B.C. government legislation banning the advertising of tobacco and alcohol.

Consumer demand for and consumption of a product depends on "the life styles of the populace," Maxwell said, and not on advertising.

He said advertising might have an impact on the brand a person chooses to buy, "but I don't think it has an impact on the consumption of the product."

Maxwell, author of reports on tobacco industry sales trends — including advertising and marketing — in some 60 countries, was the first witness called for the plaintiffs in the civil action, expected to occupy at least

three days before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

Four tobacco companies and three of the country's leading publishing firms brought the action against B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, charging that the advertising ban is beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and, thus, invalid.

### 'PERSUASIVE EFFECT'

Attempting to prove that the Social Credit government invaded federal jurisdiction in passing the legislation which took effect Sept. 1, 1971, are Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd.; Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.; Maclean-Hunter Ltd.; Time Canada Ltd. and Southstar Publishers Ltd.

An eighth firm, CFL Properties Ltd., which publishes Canadian Football League programs, dropped the action.

After Maxwell testified, economist Robert George Wyckham testified that the design of some B.C. government liquor stores may have a "persuasive effect" on buyers.

Asked if this has the same effect as advertising, he replied: "I don't know what the effect is, but I think the intention is the same."

Wyckham, assistant professor of economics at Simon

Fraser University, warned that a total ban on the advertising of tobacco could force smaller tobacco firms out of business.

Wyckham testified that he had made a study of Canada's tobacco industry, and also studied marketing and believed that a "total ban" would not substantially affect the stability of larger firms.

He said that they would simply turn to other — but more expensive — ways of promoting their product. The smaller firms, however, would not likely be able to afford the more expensive alternatives and might eventually have to retire from the field.

### EXTENSIVE STUDIES

Maxwell said he based his opinion on extensive studies of the tobacco industry — and to a lesser extent on the liquor industry — in more than 40 nations and particularly in the U.S.

He told John Steeves, counsel along with Douglas McKelvey, for the tobacco and publishing companies that consumption of tobacco in the U.S. went up rather than down when the U.S. banned tobacco advertising on radio and TV.

Maxwell told Lloyd McKenzie, with R. I. Chessins and M. H. Smith representing the attorney-general, that advertising does not play as great a part in influencing already established consumer needs as does society's current "life style."

### HEALTH ISSUE

Advertising, he stated, persuades a consumer to shift from one brand to another but has no great impact on total sales of that industrial commodity when it is already basically established.

"The lack of advertising has had no measurable effect on smoking," added Maxwell. McKenzie said all this eventually became a social issue

in United States when there emerged a large body of evidence that smoking could be harmful to the health.

Maxwell disagreed with the Victoria lawyer's comment on danger to health evidence. He contended that there was at the same time a large body of evidence showing there was no such danger to health.

Maxwell agreed that in the United States no individual states have sought to ban tobacco advertising. This function, he explained, was taken over by the United States on a federal basis.

Wyckham was shown a series of colored photos of the interior and exterior of two West Vancouver and two Vancouver government liquor stores. His testimony indicated that the B.C. government may be violating its own ban against liquor advertising.

After an examination of the photos he agreed with Steeves that in certain stores the displays of liquor — along with other "point of sale" factors seem to have a persuasive effect.

"Does this not have the

Continued on Page 2

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS			
	Today's	Change	High
Imperial Marine	2.55	+0.01	2.56
PWA	14.85	+0.35	15.20
Canterra	1.49	—	1.50
OILS			
Chapparral	.48	—	.48
Canarc	.44	+0.04	.48
MINES			
Afton	2.94	—	2.94
Bow River	2.55	—	2.55
Brenmac	.71	+0.03	.74
Ramco International	.27	—	.27
Gibbox	.49	—	.49
Kopan	.27	—	.27
Coast Silver	.14	—	.14
Oro	.29	—	.29
Slocan	1.19	—	1.19

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Strikers Rotate

By The Canadian Press  
Members of two unions returned to work in Toronto today, enabling resumption of normal CBC TV and radio operations, but technicians remained off the job in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, in a continuation of rotating strikes across Canada.

### Miners Vote

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 230,000 coal miners began voting today whether to accept a 30 per cent pay hike or continue the seven-week strike that forced widespread power blackouts and put millions of workers out of jobs. The results were not expected until Friday or early Saturday.

### GEOFFROY DISCLOSURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Wife-strangler Yves Geoffroy's mistress was issued a passport the day after Geoffroy applied, while serving a life sentence, for permission to marry her, the Commons was told today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Geoffroy himself apparently used a forged passport, under another name, to leave the country.

He was granted leave from jail to marry Dec. 24 and has not been seen since. (Earlier story on Page 2.)

## Go to Court, Province Told

Both Victoria daily newspapers should be taken to court for publishing tobacco advertisements, two opposition MLAs said in the legislature Tuesday.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) and William Hartley (NDP — Yale-Lilloet) accused the government of using economic pressure on the papers, when, if they had broken the law, they should be judged by the courts. Premier Bennett said nothing in reply to the accusations.

Wallace made his comments in a quick comeback to an interruption by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Peterson warned him that the validity of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act which had been challenged last week by the Victoria daily newspapers was currently before the courts and therefore "sub judice."

Wallace, who had explained he wasn't discussing the "pros or cons" of the legislation, replied:

"I feel that an action involving economic sanctions by the government while the matter is before the courts is totally wrong."

### RIGHT EXISTS

Wallace said he wasn't "upholding the Victoria newspapers for breaking the law"

but added that "the right clearly exists for anyone to challenge the law."

Hartley asked whether Bennett approved of increasing government advertising in newspapers because of the ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising.

Next he asked whether Bennett approves of the withdrawal of government ads in the Victoria papers. The premier didn't answer, so Hartley said:

"This is a pretty serious situation in a democracy. This is an attempt to influence the press. If the law is broken, then the government should take them before the courts."

"This is attempting to tamper with the freedom of the press."

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